



POINTER

SERIES VIII, VOL. 17 UW-STEVEN'S POINT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974 NO. 15

Wishbone Ash To Highlight Winter Carnival

by Mary Anne Moore

Wishbone Ash and T. S. Henry Webb are scheduled as the musical highlights for Winter Carnival 1974, according to Paul Ustruck, University Activities Board (UAB) Special Events Chairman.

Wishbone Ash is a "heavy energy rock group with really good guitars," Ustruck said. The Jan. 17, 1974 issue of "Rolling Stone" magazine has called them "the best touring group right now. They are reminiscent of Duane Allman and Dicky Betts."

T. S. Henry Webb, back-up group for Thursday night's concert, is a big name rock band from Chicago, according to Ustruck. "They are just coming into prominence," he said. The groups will be performing on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in Quandt Gymnasium.

Another musical feature of Winter Carnival will be a bluegrass band from Milwaukee called Monroe Doctrine. The band is scheduled to perform at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in Allen Center. Trophies for games winners will be awarded at this time.

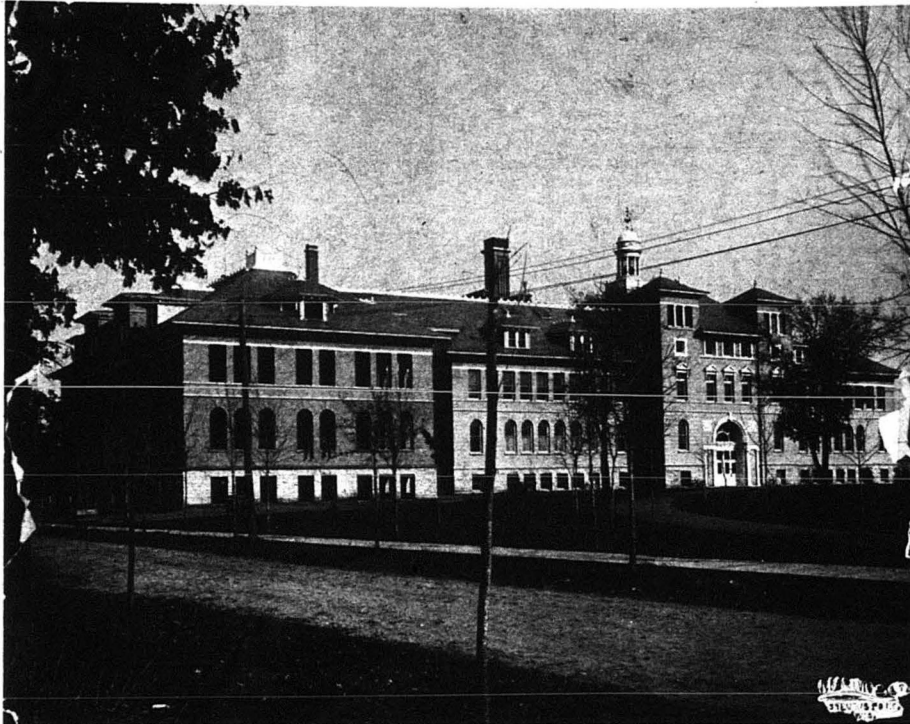
Coffeehouses, featuring primarily student talent, will be held from 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Jan. 21-25, in the Gridiron (Grid), according to David Wheeler, UAB president.

The snow sculpture contest will begin on Sunday, Jan. 20, in the sundial. The finished sculptures will be judged at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25. "We would like to encourage groups to use watercolor on their sculptures this year," Wheeler said.

Carnival king and queen election is planned for Friday, Jan. 18, according to Wheeler. Students may vote during the afternoon in the Grid from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The king and queen will be crowned Monday night at the Easy Street Coffeehouse in the Grid.

Campus organizations as well as independent student groups are encouraged to participate in the Carnival activities, said Rodney Smith, Carnival Games chairman. Entry forms for participation in the games are available at the UAB office in the University Center.

Smith stressed that all entries must be received by his office no later than 24 hours prior to the event being entered.



Once they were busy building,
now they will be tearing down.

(See Requiem for Old Main — Pages 8 & 9)

The west wing opened Sept. 1, 1901. The wing was added at the cost of \$64,000. Thirteen years later the east wing was added. It contained home economics classrooms and an auditorium.

Administration Gets Nelson? Delzell?

Nelson Hall, a longtime dormitory and recently a combination office-classroom building, may replace the Old Main administration building at UWSP, according to Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The State Building Commission had singled out Delzell Hall as the building to be remodeled and transformed into an administration center.

Building Commission

Recommends Delzell

See page 8

It was reported at the time that campus officials weren't excited by that decision. They went along with the proposal because it was part of a

package that would involve transforming the Gesell Institute Building into a center for the study of communication arts (including elaborate television studio facilities).

Haferbecker said that local administrators would like a study made on the possibility of making Delzell the new home for the English Department instead of the Old Main replacement.

English faculty offices and some classrooms are now in Nelson.

The building is historic. When it was constructed about 60 years ago, it was one of the first dormitories at a Normal School campus in Wisconsin. Because its rooms are much larger than dorms built more recently, transformation for other uses was not too difficult in the late 1960s.

Although beginning to suffer from age like Old Main, Nelson Hall can be retained much more economically, basically because it is a bonafide brick structure. Old Main's brick is mostly for looks as veneer over a wood frame.

Haferbecker also said strong consideration is being made by officials in Madison to liberalize retirement options for teachers. This encourages persons to quit their jobs between ages 62 and 65 at a time when some tenured faculty are being laid off throughout the UW System.

An effort is being made to secure increased funding from the UW System on a per capita student basis, announced Haferbecker. Currently, UW-Eau Claire receives the lowest funding

on the per capita basis for operating its university. UW-Stevens Point is second lowest.

In a report from The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties, Chapter President Allen Blocher noted that if Stevens Point received \$19 more per student, it would not be forced into laying off faculty. Some universities in the system receive more than \$1,000 per student more than, for example, UW-Eau Claire and UWSP.

Student Senate President James Hamilton said persons involved in Student Government are preparing to sponsor a letter writing campaign to parents of local students, encouraging the parents to ask their legislators to help improve the funding level here.

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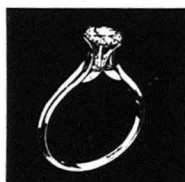
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Luce Returns On Monday

by Mary Anne Moore

Don Luce, Vietnam expert, will speak on "Viet Nam -- One Year Later" at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, in Old Main Auditorium, according to Ms. Nancy Schneider, Political Science Department.

"I consider him to be one of the most knowledgeable people on the topic of Viet Nam," Ms. Schneider said. Luce made world headlines in 1970 when he and two American congressmen discovered the tiger cages in one of South Viet Nam's largest prisons.

Luce returned to Viet Nam in the fall of 1972 as a correspondent for ABC News. He traveled 2,000 miles by jeep through all parts of Viet Nam in late 1973. He is the first American in 25 years to make such an extensive tour of the country, according to a news release from the Indochina Mobile Education Project (IMEP). He is currently director of the IMEP, which he established in the fall of 1971.

Luce, also a journalist and agricultural expert, will be making his second visit to the UWSP campus. He spoke here in the fall of 1971.

Luce has written two books -- *Hostages of War: Saigon's Political Prisoners and Viet Nam: The Unheard Voices*.

The film "Viet Nam -- A Question of Torture" is scheduled to be shown at noon Tuesday, Jan. 22, in room 125 of the Collins Classroom Center. There will also be discussion.

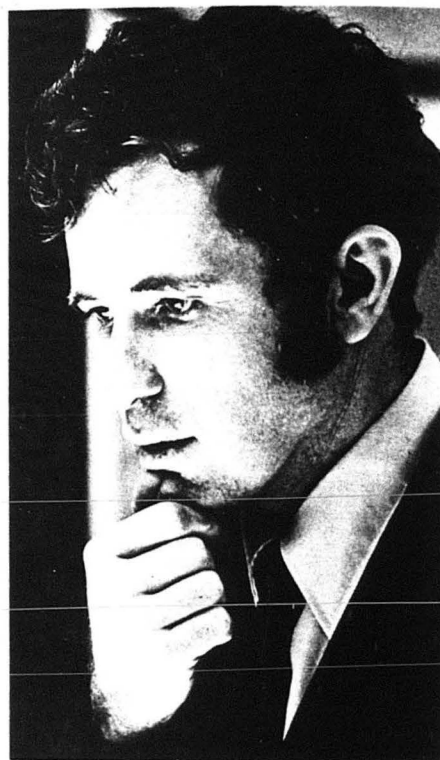
"Students seem to find Luce quite interesting," Ms.

Schneider said. "He always has plenty of time for questions and discussion."

On his current tour, he will be stopping only at Madison and Stevens Point in Wisconsin, according to Ms.

Schneider. These two campuses are the only campuses in the state which offer Asian Studies programs.

Luce's visit to campus is sponsored by the Asian Studies Program.



Don Luce

Carnival Royalty Candidates

Margaret Schmelzer and Roger Suhr will represent the University Centers' Student Staff for this year's Winter Carnival Activities.

A junior from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Margaret is majoring in general science. She is a member of the girls' volleyball and basketball teams with an increasing interest in wrestling!

Roger's old stomping grounds was Watertown, Wis. He is a Senior majoring in Resource Management with plans of unemployment after graduation. He has been working on the staff as a Student Manager for a near record of almost four years. He has been active in four years of wrestling, one year of track, and four years of wildlife. He also has interest in nearly all types of sports and Margaret.

Linda Barzano and Karl Barowsky will be representing Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Linda, a junior originally from River Grove, Illinois, is a home economics education major. Being Rush chairman and Chaplin of Alpha Sigma Alpha keep Linda pretty busy.

Karl Barowsky, a senior from Antigo, is majoring in

business and economics. Karl was an RA for 4th West Smith and is presently active in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Alpha Phi's Winter Carnival queen and king candidates are Vicki L. Beseler and Jason G. Jentzsch.

Vicky, secretary of Alpha Phi sorority is a junior majoring in early childhood education. Her hometown is Woodruff, Wisconsin. She likes the out-of-doors and enjoys skiing, skating, canoeing and hiking. Vicky also sews, writes poetry and is an avid philatelist.

A junior from Clear Lake, Wisconsin, Jason is majoring in Biology. He is on the University Activities Board and a member of the Student Senate. Some of Jason's interests include golfing, skiing, swimming and hunting. Among his favorite sports are football and basketball.

Schmeeckle Hall has chosen Patti Judge and Tim Kirkpatrick as their queen and king candidates.

Patti graduated from Assumption High School, in Wisconsin Rapids. She is a freshman majoring in home economics education. Patti

has been very active this year in school activities and was chosen Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Sweetheart.

Tim is a senior majoring in Dentistry and a graduate of Madison West High School. He has been an RA in Burroughs Hall for three years. Tim is also very active in school activities. He teaches in the Karate Club and Self Defense classes here and has been a cheerleader for the past two years.

Yerke Named

"Resident"

Gilbert Wayne Yerke of Mukwonago, a student senator and leader in residence hall programs, has been named "Resident of the Week" at UWSP.

The award is presented by the Residence Hall Council, an organization which sponsors activities for students living in the 12 residence halls.

Winners are selected on the basis of leadership, service, academic achievement and participation in university life.

Dreyfus Is Optimistic On Poland Study Center

by John Anderson
Campus News Service

He didn't meet anyone in Poland who had heard of Portage County, site of one of America's oldest and largest Polish settlements.

So, Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point left some reminders before he returned home from a two-week educational mission.

American embassies and consulates in Poland now have Stevens Point telephone books filled with hundreds of Polish names, on the walls of those buildings hang calendars from Leo Gwidz's Drug Store on the Market Square here.

And at the University of Torun, a professor of Polish-American studies has photographs of Michael Koziczowski, Portage County's first Polish settler who arrived in 1857, of Koziczowski's gravestone at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Polonia, and a history of the Sacred Heart Church.

Those were just sidelight contributions. Dreyfus is pleased most about the progress his group made toward developing some new exchange programs between Polish and American universities, a goal the U.S. State Department established for the five educators who made the trip.

For UWSP, there are some promising new programs on the drawing boards, too.

Dreyfus says he is optimistic that a study center similar to ones that UWSP operates in England, Malaysia, and Germany can be opened at Krakow, near the Jagiellonian university established in 1364 and now ranking as the second oldest

institution of its kind in Europe.

He says he will assign Dr. Pauline Isaacson, director of international studies programs here, to pursue specifics and then hopefully work out arrangements for taking groups of about 20 persons to Poland on a semester basis.

Dreyfus believes Wisconsin needs an Institute of Polish-American Studies either in Milwaukee or Stevens Point and will confer on that idea with the new chancellor of the UW-Milwaukee and Rep. Clement Zablocki, a Democratic congressman from Milwaukee's south side and a leader in programs aimed at preserving Polish traditions.

However, an immediate concern of the American university chiefs who made the trip is to get a group of Americans to the Slansk University in Katowice for a one-year stay.

There will be one hitch—those who go will have to become acquainted with the Polish language, a subject not terribly common in the curricula of many schools.

He isn't, however, impressed with the beauty of re-

building in Warsaw but likes to recall places such as Krakow which retain much from the Middle Ages.

There is interest among scholars to study influence of the Polish in American society, and there are some

An advantage, Dreyfus points out, is the difference in monetary exchange rates; he believes careful planning could make it possible for a Stevens Point student to study in Poland for the same amount it would cost to spend a year here (including travel to and from).

Dreyfus also cited interest in participating in some form of faculty exchange which he envisions as involving "a senior member of our faculty."

The chancellor joked that he has reminders of the successes achieved during the trip in the form of a sensitive digestive system.

Whenever progress seemed to be made on a point, Dreyfus recalled that his Polish hosts would suggest having a toast with vodka—even at 10 in the morning.

That wouldn't end with one straight shot. "there were times when my stomach died."

obvious influences from America seen on Polish streets such as mini skirts.

The people, he reports, have an "extremely pro-American attitude."

Former President Eisenhower is one of the most honored heroes in Krakow because it was he as an American general after World War II, who returned a treasured altar that had been snatched by the Germans from St. Mary's Church. Dreyfus chose that church to worship in one Sunday.

"It's interesting that in Poland the church has survived so well—it appears to have been accommodated there much more than at other countries" behind the Iron Curtain, he observes.

But cars, traffic, and driving habits are things he doesn't cheer about. "It's like the mid 1930's in the United States when you get out on the roads over there," he says smiling.

He found it unnerving to be on the same road at night in a car used for bicycles and horse drawn carts, too.

Deadline Set

Jan. 24 is the new deadline for submissions to Portage, UWSP's Literary magazine. Send poetry or short stories in a self addressed stamped envelope to

Portage
in care of Dave Engel
Room 214
Nelson Hall

SUMMER JOBS

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Candidates Wanted

Petitions are available in the Student Government office for senate elections and may be picked up this week and next week. Elections will be held January 31, 1974.

The following is a list of district openings.

District One
2 openings
District Two
2 openings

District Three
No openings
District Four
No openings

District Five
1 opening

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How To Find The Off Campus Housing Right For You

by Diane Pleuss

We know the problem. You want to move off campus, but you don't know what direction to go. On one hand, there's approved housing that is generally close to campus and tends to be less expensive; and then there's unapproved, or city housing, for students over 21, or juniors and seniors. This sometimes includes renting a whole house, and not just a room.

Approved housing must meet community and university standards. The owner must live in the house, according to Dr. Fredrick Leafgren, associate dean of students-student life.

There is a standardized contract to which the university is a party so it can act as an "automatic arbitrator," said Melvin Karg, assistant director of housing. If disputes over the contract should arise, the Housing Office would come in and try to settle the differences before any legal action would be necessary.

City housing has been referred to in the past as unapproved, unsupervised or unlicensed. These terms can be misleading because each landlord sets up his own standards and rules. These facilities are usually licensed by the city of Stevens Point, don't guarantee a uniform condition, such as desk or study area for each student.

So how do you know what is right for you? Consider your personal preferences in selecting the type of housing that will meet your needs. There are certain items to look for before signing the contract in any housing situation.

If you're on a tight college budget, money is probably the biggest concern. Find out the amount of rent, when it is due, if it can be raised, if there's a refund if you leave, if there are security and damage deposits, and if there's a reduction for advance payments. Are utilities included in the rent, or do you have to pay for them separately?

Check if there is a lease. A lease is the key rental document between the landlord and tenant that spells out the rights and responsibilities of both parties. A lease will generally favor the landlord or owner simply because it is his property that is being rented, and he selects the lease terms that he wants.

Nevertheless, it is important to the tenant because it guarantees him the occupancy of the premises for a specific period of time at a certain amount.

Other major areas to inquire about include: distance from campus, the number of people you will be living with, the parking facilities, the condition and amount of furniture that is supplied, and any restrictions.

Now if you've found a place where you would like to live, what are some other problems that could arise? A lack of communication between the landlord and tenant is probably the biggest problem, according to Karg. He said both parties must clarify the rules before signing a contract. Otherwise, if there are problems which aren't discussed, they build up like a "pressure-cooker" until there is a blow up.

To minimize the possibility of this happening, Robert Taylor, assistant director of housing-business manager, recommended a more complex contract. This would clear up the questionable areas, such as visitation and drinking.

He said the dormitories once had a very basic, broad

contract, but have since added fine print to avoid ambiguities.

It is also desirable to know the rental history of the landlord if possible. This could also prevent any rental arguments from occurring.

"You can't stereotype housing," Karg said. Approved housing isn't necessarily better, or more conservative and strict; and city housing isn't always more liberal. One must evaluate each housing situation, using the guidelines above, and decide for himself.

The University Housing Department has prepared a pamphlet, "A Survival Guide for Off-Campus Students," to further aid them in making this decision. It is available at the Housing Office.

Financial Aids Polishes Plans For A New System

Students at UWSP are participating in "shared indebtedness" under a program intended to bring more fairness in the distribution of financial aids.

The system is the idea of Philip George, director of the financial aids office. He believes it serves as an encouragement for youths from middle class families to pursue college degrees.

The system was prompted by George's concern that current aid policies, many of them established by the federal government, tend to discriminate against youths whose parents have average incomes.

Students from low income families are being covered quite well by state and federal financial aid, but the amount of money available on a per capita basis for youths from homes slightly more affluent is considerably less. Some don't even qualify.

The term "shared indebtedness", coined and defined by George, is a move toward equity. For example: students who have been given work opportunities and outright grants in their freshman, sophomore and junior years may be given loans in their senior year. Conversely, those who have established debt as lower classmen get opportunities to work or may be given direct

grants without re-payment stipulations as upperclassmen.



Philip George

"I like this system," said George, "because students in some categories are not having to go through school by building up big debts."

In a little more technical language, George says his system operates under this formula: "Priority in the aid we give equals the actual personal commitment minus the expected commitment."

George has helped students to use debt as a way of making themselves eligible for financial aid. Under his program, the student who is not eligible for aid but needs more assistance than is available from home is encouraged to establish in-

dependence. One step in that direction is getting a loan.

After building up some indebtedness during a year or two, he likely will qualify for either work programs or outright grants, sometimes both.

Playing a key role in the system is the university computer. It contains information about students' financial status. George makes frequent checks to determine which students qualify for aid when it is actually needed or when additional funds are available on campus for distribution.

George believes an important feature for the university is the fact that the "shared indebtedness" concept will be appealing to prospective students.

Student Teacher Meetings Announced

Meeting for all elementary and secondary student teachers for 1974-75 school year. Attend one meeting.

Jan. 21 at 3:00 p.m. in 116 COPS

or
Jan. 22 at 11:00 a.m. in 116 COPS

or
Jan. 23 at 3:00 p.m. in 116 COPS

Classified

RIDE NEEDED for a deaf child, to the Loyal, Marshfield area on Friday evening the 18th. The child also needs a ride back to Stevens Point the following Monday. For information call Mrs. John Koschmann 344-3234.

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POINTER

Hockey Team Falls To Stout

by Jim Habeck

With an overflowing crowd watching Saturday night, the Pointer hockey team fell short of UW - Stout 8-4 at the arena. Sunday afternoon's game approached repetition, with Stout winning 8-3.

Saturday's contest found the Pointers down 3-1 at the end of the first period. After falling behind 4-1, the young Pointers countered with three consecutive goals, as Pat Beyler, Mark Cummings and Bill Walton all beat the goalie. With the score at 4-4 early in the last period, Stout was not to be denied. The winning goal slammed in at 8:41 of the third period.

Only 18 seconds into the Sunday game, Stout scored on a breakaway to lead 1-0. The Pointers' Dave Brown tied it at 1-1, but at the period's close it was Stout 4, Stevens Point 1.

The second period belonged to Stevens Point. After the Stout lead was upped to 5-1, the Pointers' Pat Gradzielewski scored on a rebound and short slap shot. With the score 5-3, Stout again dominated the final period and the game, scoring three goals for a 8-3 win.

Dan Berner and Jack Roach of Stout, each with five goals in the series, led opposition scoring. Roach had five assists while Berner finished with two assists.

by Jim Habeck

Eau Claire was ranked ninth nationally among NAIA teams before the Pointer game Monday night. After defeating the UWSP team 82-54, Eau Claire left dreading the nation's top eight.

The Blugolds' rebounding thrived in a game that soon became extremely physical. With 6-8 center Ralph Rasmuson's game-leading total of 15 rebounds, the Blugolds built up a 51-35 rebound advantage. As if to add to Pointer woes, Eau Claire shot 47.3 per cent from the floor, while the Pointers hit 34.8 per cent, largely due to a mere 27 percent in the second half.

Tom Enlund scored the first six UWSP points, but with less than five minutes gone, the Pointers were down 14-6. Bruce Weinkauff then took over the scoring duties, finishing the half with 12 points to Enlund's eight. At the half the Pointers went into the locker room behind 40-30. They were outrebounded 23-15 and committed ten turnovers

to Eau Claire's seven.

Starting the second half, the Pointers came out scoring, as baskets by Bruce Weinkauff, Dave Welsh and Bob Ramlet cut the Blugold lead to 42-36. That was the closest the Pointers ever got.

Paced by a balanced scoring attack, the Blugolds began a 13-4 spree that sent the Pointers reeling 55-40. The Pointer defense held leading Blugold scorer Ray Adams to seven points, less than half his average. Adams was more than compensated for, however, by redhead Ralph Rasmuson.

Eau Claire's burly 6-8 center, previously averaging fewer than ten points per game, scored a season high of 25 while pulling down a game high of 15 rebounds. With Stevens Point down 71-47, Rasmuson scored seven consecutive points for the Blugolds, while also drawing Dave Welsh's fifth and final foul.

The final half saw the Eau Claire Arena add injury to insult when Bob Ramlet, starting

Pointer guard, landed wrong and sprained his ankle.

Reserve Steve Wittman came in to score a three point play, while forward Bob Omelina scored the closing basket. But for Stevens Point the final, fatal score was no closer than 82-54. Sophomore Dave Welsh led Pointer rebounding with nine, while forward Tom Enlund added six rebounds and eleven points. Guard Bruce Weinkauff was the Pointers' leading scorer with 16 points.

Gymnasts Fall Short

The UWSP gymnastics team opened its season Friday night against very tough competition from St. Cloud, Minn. and College of Dupage, Ill. Sacrificing a few berths due to lack of depth and injuries, the team scored 88.05 points with St. Cloud edging out Dupage 137.2 - 134.75. The competition was very tough with many scores at the 8 and above level.

The Pointers were lead by a 1st and 3rd place finish in the Rings event against St. Cloud by junior Greg Hanson and senior Milo Weiss, respectively. The best finishes against Dupage were turned in by Norm Olsen with a 2nd on Floor exercise and freshman side horseman, Todd Sullmann with a 3rd.

The next home meet will be against Northern Iowa on Sat. Jan. 26th at 3:30 p.m. This Friday the Pointers travel to Glen Ellyn, Ill. for the Dupage Invitational.



by Tom Hoffmann

West All-Stars Triumph

The NBA All-Star game was won by the West Tuesday night, 134-123. Bob Lanier, center for the Detroit Pistons, was named most valuable player in the Seattle contest.

Other players from the Central Division included Khareem Abdul-Jabbar, center for the Milwaukee Bucks, and Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls. Both players were starters for the West.

The West held substantial leads for most of the game, but were unable to break the game open. After leading 105-88, the West found themselves still in a tight game when a spurt by the East cut the scoring lead to three points at 110-107. Some clutch shooting by the West, including several key baskets by Abdul-Jabbar, were enough to pull the game out, however. The West's winning coach was Larry Costello of the Bucks.

WSUC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
White water	4	0
Platteville	3	0
Stout	3	1
Eau Claire	2	1
Oshkosh	2	2
La Crosse	1	2
Stevens Point	0	2
Superior	0	2
River Falls	0	5

Cager Holiday Action

by Jim Habeck

Over semester break, Pointer basketball team was 2-4 overall. They won consolation in the Sentry Classic tournament held here.

Scores:
Nebraska - Omaha 69-78 (lost)
Missouri - Rolla 78-81 (lost in overtime)

Anderson (Ind.) 94-85 (won)
Lakehead 73-78 (lost)
Lake head 76-71 (won)
Winona 70-76 (lost)
(Missouri - Rolla and Anderson were Sentry Classic)

The Pointers will host UW - Superior's Yellowjackets this Friday night, and UW-River Falls Saturday night.

Point Hosts All Star Wrestling

A Five Bout Professional Wrestling Card will be held at the Quandt Gym at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point on Thursday Night January 31, 1974, at 8:00 p.m.

The main event will have the Crusher 254 pounds from Milwaukee taking on Ivan Koloff 275 pounds from Russia in a 1 Fall or 60 Minute Bout.

(5) Main Event
Crusher, 254, Milwaukee, vs Ivan Koloff, 275, Russia

(4) Semi-Final
Chris Taylor, 450, Ames, Iowa

vs Moose Murlowski, Canada

(3) Added Event
Ken Patera, 270, Minneapolis vs Buddy Wolff, 260, U.S.

(2) Added Event
Tony Rocco, 235, Italy vs Rene Goulet, 250, France

(1) Opening Bout
Geoff Portz, 250, England vs Ric Flair, 265, Minneapolis
Advance Ticket Outlets: The Sports Shop, 1024 Main St.

Out of towners may call Sports Information at the

Director's Office at the University of Wisconsin and tickets will be mailed to you. Call 346-3677

Ticket Prices: \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00

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Campus Calendar

POINTER



CIN THEATER

2nd Semester

1973-74 SEASON TICKETS

PRICE: \$8 FOR 15 SHOWS

Jan. 17 & 18 Dirty Harry
Jan. 20 & 22 Camelot
Jan. 30 & 31 1st Annual New York Erotic Festival
Feb. 3 & 4 Melcolm X
Feb. 10 - 12 Gone With The Wind
Feb. 14 & 15 The Rain People
Feb. 17 & 18 Super Fly
Feb. 28 Joe
Mar. 1 Joe
Mar. 6 - 8 Skin Game
Mar. 12 - 14 Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid
Mar. 20 & 21 Candidate
Apr. 3 Easy Rider
Apr. 7 & 8 Fanny Hill
Apr. 18 & 19 Summer of '42
Apr. 24 - 26 What's Up Doc

Tickets May Be Purchased
From Info. Desk (U.C.) and From
Student Managers (AC & DC)

MOON FUN SHOP

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FREE ECOLOGY POSTERS
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University Center!

Thursday, January 17

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
MEETING: 8 p.m., Nicolet Marquette Room, University Center. An informal time of singing and sharing. Included will be news about Urbana '73, a missionary convention many of our students attended during Christmas break.
UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Dirty Harry."

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Friday, January 18

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

BASKETBALL GAME: 8 p.m., Fieldhouse. UWSP vs. Superior.

Saturday, January 19

BASKETBALL GAME: 8 p.m., Fieldhouse, UWSP vs. River Falls.

Sunday, January 20

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "Comets, Meteors, and Asteroids," narrated by Bob Valiga.

AUTHORITY ON VIETNAM: 8 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. Don Luce will discuss "Vietnam — One Year Later."

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

Tuesday, January 22

LECTURE ON VIETNAM: Noon, Lecture Hall, Classroom Center. Mr. Don Luce will speak on "Vietnam: A Question of Torture."

FILM SOCIETY MEETING: 4:30 p.m., room 202, Building.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 & 9:55 p.m., Auditorium, Old Main. "State of Siege."

AESTHETICS COURSE: 7 p.m., Pacelli High School. If you are interested in this course, please call the University at 346-4448.

SAILING CLUB MEETING: 7:30 p.m., room 202, Student Services Center.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room. "Camelot."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building. The music of John Cage will be presented.

DEMOCRATIC YOUTH CAUCUS MEETING: 8 p.m., Muir-Schurz Room, University Center.

Wednesday, January 23

WANTED: CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS: 7 p.m., Nicolet Marquette Room, University Center. Cross Country Skiers Club organizational meeting. All new and experienced skiers wanted. For further information, call J at 341-2264.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

"WISHBONE A

"LEO BASCAG

"COFFEEHOUSE



Calendar Of Events

Sunday, January 20, 1974

8:00 UAB Movie — "Camelot" 95c Wisconsin Room, U.C.
— Snow Sculpture Contest Starts

Monday, January 21, 1974

2-4 Student Coffeehouse "Omnibus" Free Grid
8:00 UAB Movie — "Camelot" 95c Wisconsin Room, U.C.
10-12 Coffeehouse "Easy Street" Free Grid

Tuesday, January 22, 1974

2-4 Student Coffeehouse "Paul Matty" Free Grid
8:00 UAB Movie — "Camelot" 95c Wisconsin Room, U.C.

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

2-4 Student Coffeehouse "Skip Myer" Free Grid
6:30 Pipe Smoke
7:00 Hog Call Yellow Room, Debot Center
7:30 Hairdo

Thursday, January 24

2-4 Student
4:00 Tag of V
4:30 Sick Ra
8:00 Washbon

Friday, January 25

2-4 Student
3:30 Pyramid
4:00 Street
4:30 Cariot
8:00 Leo Bas

Saturday, January 26

12:00 Cried T
12:30 Leg Say
1:00 Leg To
1:00 Medicin
2:30 Monro

Church Notices

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Wilshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10 a.m.

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.PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon St., Sunday service at 10 a.m.
FRAME MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St., Sunday service at 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.CHURCH OF CHRIST
Two miles east of Stevens Point, north of Highway 10. Robert Dreiling, minister. 1901 Michigan Ave., phone 341-1528. Church phone 341-1474.
Sunday: 9 a.m., Bible class.
10 a.m., worship service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., midweek Bible study.

PEACE CAMPUS CENTER (LUTHERAN): Service with Eucharist, Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (CATHOLIC): Masses in Newman Chapel-basement of St. Stan's and Cloister Chapel — 1300 Maria Drive.

Weekend Masses: Sat. 4:00 & 6:00 p.m., Newman Chapel.
Sun. 10:00 a.m., Newman Chapel, 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel, 6:00 p.m., Cloister Chapel.

Weekday Masses: Tue. through Fri., 11:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., Newman Chapel. (Please note the change in times for the weekday masses) Confessions: Wed. 4:00 p.m., Newman Chapel.

UWSP
NEWSID CARD VALIDATION
PROCEDURE: Students who registered Dec. 3 should report to the Student Services Center, room 104, according to the following schedule, to have their ID card validated for the second semester:
Tues., Jan. 22, Wed., Jan. 23 and Thu., Jan. 24 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

RED CROSS BLOOD-MOBILE IN TOWN: The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Elks Club Thu., Jan. 17 from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and Fri., Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free sandwiches and beverages are available for all donors.

HAPPY HOUR
EVERY FRIDAYALL THE BEER YOU CAN
DRINK FOR ONLY \$1.00come on down and
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4:00 - 7:00 at

Buffy's Lampoon

On The Square in Point
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon

BOARD PRESENTS

NE ASH"

CAGLIA"

HOUSE"



Events

sday, January 24, 1974

4 Student Coffeehouse "Mike Sullivan" Free Grid
 00 Tug of War
 30 Sack Race 1M Field
 00 Washbone Ash and T.S. Henry Webb Quandt Gym
 Tickets: Advance — \$3.50 UW-SP Students
 \$4.00 Non-students
 Door — \$4.50 Co-sponsored by RHC

y, January 25, 1974

1 Student Coffeehouse "Befriended" Grid Free
 10 Pyramid Bulid
 10 Sack Race 1M Field
 10 Cart Race
 10 Bob Boscaglia (Love tape speaker) Quandt Gym
 Co-sponsored by RHC, UAB, ACPB, and DCPB

y, January 26, 1974

00 Tug of War
 30 Leg Saw 1M Field
 0 Leg Toss
 0 Medicine Ball — Tennis Courts (1M Field)
 0 "Monroe Doctrine" Allen Center 50c Beer Will Be Sold
 Game trophies awarded.

JEANS JEANS JEANS JEANS JEANS JEANS JEANS

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THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF
DENIM.... BUT NOT AT THE
ALLEY KATWE HAVE MANY STYLES TO
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GIRLS! BRING IN ANY PAIR OF
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Pair of GIRLS' Jeans

SALE STARTS JAN. 16 — ENDS JAN. 26. *ALL
FAIR TRADE ITEMS EXCLUDED. *GIRLS ONLY!
SORRY GUYS.

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Our Oldest Building Awaits Death

by Shirley Spittlemeister and Dave Gneiser

Old Main's fate has been officially sealed. The State Building Commission has approved funds for the demolition of Old Main and barring any disapproval by the Legislature, it will be demolished sometime during the next three years.

Only one member of the Building Commission voiced a dissenting vote. Senator James D. Swan, R—Elkhorn, said he objected to the destruction of the 80-year-old education landmark. It's a historic building, he contended, and should be retained.

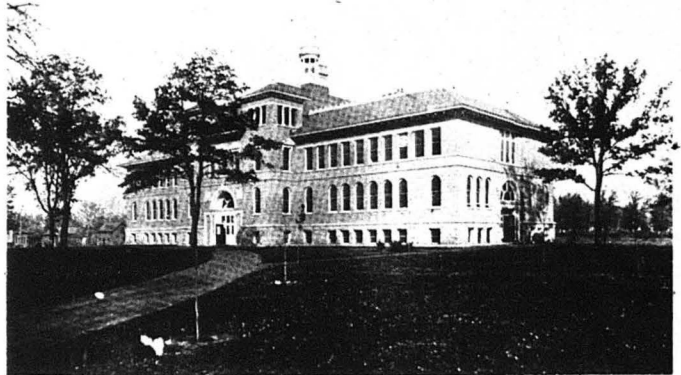
Two other items concerning the UW-SP campus also had the Building Commission's approval. The 43-year-old Gesell Institute would be remodeled for use by the Communications Department, complete with a television studio in the gymnasium area. The commission estimated that \$1,320,000 would be needed to make the building usable by the Communications Department.

The Building Commission set aside \$700,000 for the renovation of Delzell Hall into an administration building. The administration had

requested that a new building be constructed on Reserve St. across from the Science Building. The estimated cost of this structure was \$1.6 million. This proposal was turned down. The Bureau of Facilities Management reported, "...it appears that Delzell Hall would offer the most opportunity for conversion as a campus administrative facility. It is adjacent to the student center and is central to operations on campus. Its size approximates the administrative office needs which would be displaced by the razing of Old Main."

The bureau's report estimated, "It is feasible to convert Delzell Hall to office space at approximately half the cost of constructing new space. This would provide for partition changes, acoustical wall, floor, ceiling treatment and minor heating and electrical changes to accommodate the new functions. The seven and one-half foot ceiling height, however, would prevent the installation of air conditioning."

The administration is reported to be unenthusiastic about the Delzell proposal and Chancellor Lee Dreyfus cited problems that would develop. Dreyfus' basic



The original building opened in 1895. The total cost including furnishings, heating, walks and architect fees was \$75,985.

arguments are that parking accommodations are not sufficient and would be almost impossible to develop near the building. He said unneeded congestion would be created by moving the administrative staff so close to the hospital and St. Stanislaus.

With the planned remodeling of Delzell and Gesell to take over the functions of Old Main, all that remains is setting a date for its razing. The \$140,000 set

aside for the demolition is nearly three times the price tag of the original building (minus the two wings on either end).

The construction of Old Main began in 1893 on a five-acre plot which was purchased for \$6,800. Three acres of the site were bought from E. D. Brown and the other two acres from Boyinton and Atwell, a local retail firm.

This site was one of three that had been considered for

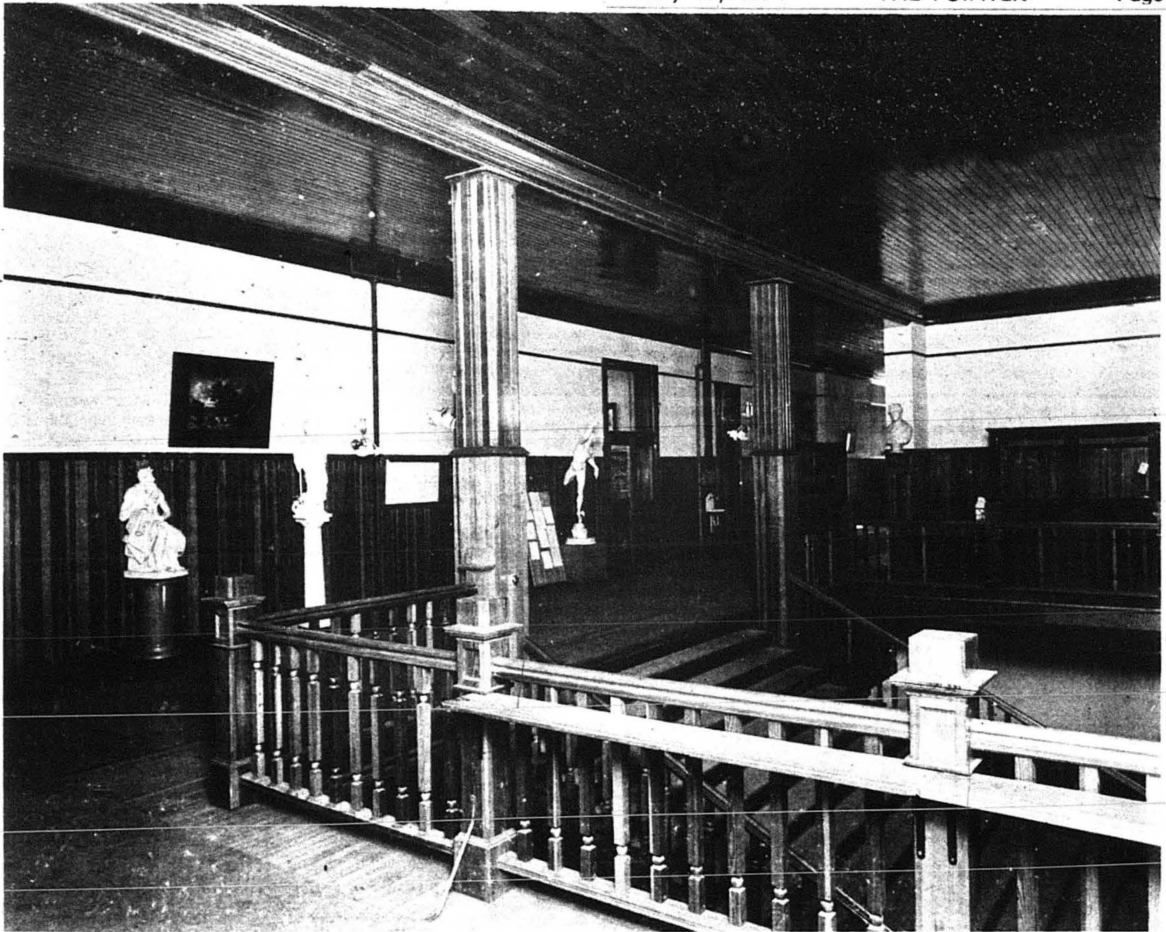
construction. One possible site was Wadleigh Grove, on the north side of the swampy area.

The other was the Thomas Clements' homestead, enclosed by Reserve, Clark and Fremont Streets. In order to have had the five acres necessary for construction, the E. D. Brown site would also have had to be bought and Fremont Street between Clark and Main would have needed to be closed.



The predecessor of the L.R.C. In an early publication about Central State Teachers College, the library was billed as,

"A place for study, research, and yes, even for finding that date for tonight."



Beautiful wood panels. Few of the present students at UWSP have seen the third floor of Old Main which was closed in 1970. Many of the statues were the gift of the classes that graduated from Stevens Point. According to Nelis Kampenga, Archives, these statues were literally

thrown out the window when the third floor was closed.

The beautifully varnished woodwork that once abounded in Old Main now lies covered with several layers of paint. Some of this wood is still unpainted but can only be seen in storage closets and the Placement and Counseling office.

The E. D. Brown site was chosen because it was probably the cheapest to purchase.

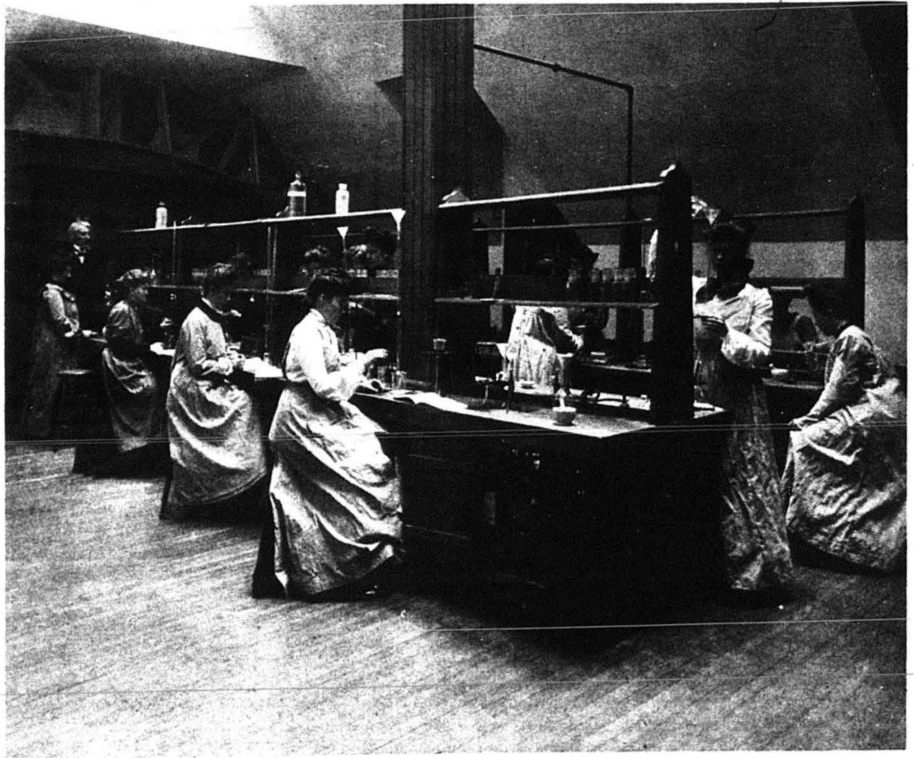
In 1894 the original building was completed. The west wing was added on in 1901 and in 1914 the east wing was completed. Cost for the original building was about \$50,000.

Old Main originally housed the Stevens Point Normal School. It was later used during the Central State Teachers College and Central State College eras.

Old Main originally had a gym in the basement. Third floor had a library which was remodelled to improve the facilities in 1924 and again in 1930. A basement addition for chemistry labs was made in 1934. Asphalt flooring was laid in 1944 and new heating and lighting equipment was installed in part of the building in 1954.

The east wing included the present auditorium and home economics facilities. Part of the second floor on the west wing was used for the music department.

A 1971 obsolescence study on Old Main gave the building 25.5 points out of 100. In one category of Codes and Safety, it was given a rating of minus 10, the lowest score possible. It was described by Robin Riley from the Bureau of Capital Development as one of the most unsafe state-owned buildings.



A 1945 publication predicted, "excellent opportunities exist in the advanced study of chemistry." Fully-equipped

labs with experienced professors make chemistry an important subject at CSTC.

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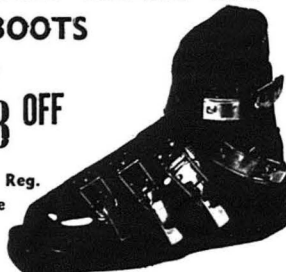
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Downtown Stevens Point

WELCOME BACK FOXY LADY!

Placement Dates

All graduates are urged to take advantage of 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.

Jan. 26, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus in the Science Building, Room A-121 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. All interested students please sign up for the test in the Placement Office and pick up the necessary application booklet.

Feb. 5, St. Regis Paper Company. All pulp and paper science graduates.

Feb. 5, S. S. Kresge Company. All majors for retail management positions.

Feb. 6, J. C. Penny Catalog. All majors - especially business administration, economics and liberal arts graduates with a marketing interest. Job descriptions and literature available in the Placement Office.

Feb. 6, Wisconsin Department of Transportation (Wisconsin State Patrol). All majors - especially ethnic minority and females.

Feb. 13, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. All majors for management trainee positions (must have 2.75 overall grade point average).



Kris Kristofferson

Thursday, Jan. 31

8:30 P.M.
UW-EC Arena

Tickets: UW-ID Holders - \$3.50 advance at U. Ticket Office; \$5.50 at the door.

Public: \$4.50 Advance at U. Ticket Office; Lee's Tobak, Co-op or Musicland; \$5.50 at door.

Presented by the UW-Eau Claire Social Commission

Guyant Won't Run Again

Dear Editor,

I would like to announce my decision not to run for reelection to the 11th District County Board seat. I make this announcement with a degree of reluctance because I have found the experiences of the past two years both educational and rewarding, but personal decisions I have made would make it impossible for me to complete a second term if re-elected. It is with this in mind that I make this announcement today.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the 11th District for expressing their confidence in me by electing me for my first term two years ago. I would also like to thank the many people of this County that contacted me expressing their support, opinions, and encouragement to me in regard to the positions I have taken on the many issues that have faced the County Board during my term.

The 11th District is comprised of the area of Stevens Point bounded by: Reserve Street on the east, 6th Avenue on the south, 2nd Street on the west, and the city limits to the north. This area includes, Knutson,

Burroughs, Watson, and Thomson Residence Halls on the University Campus. It is my hope that all of the residents of this area consider running for this position. All forms of democratic government depend upon citizen participation, and in light of the present political climate in this country it is even more important that every citizen ask themselves how they can become more involved. Voting is one form of involvement, but in itself is not enough. At the very least every citizen should; become acquainted with the candidate and issues in the election, vote on election day, contact your representative about the issues, and observe your government in action. It is only through this type of participation that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people can survive. If I were to suggest one way to improve local government, it would be to have more diversified viewpoints represented, and this can only be accomplished through citizen participation.

Anyone considering becoming a candidate for this position, but having questions that I might be able to help them with, should feel free to contact me.

Signed:

George Guyant
349 2nd St. N.
341-2153 Home
344-2345 ext. 416 Work

Let's Have All The Facts, Please

To the Editor:

Recently I was asked to speak with some students about what was tenure, and how they might get involved in having a say as to which faculty members are retained and which are let go. To my surprise, I discovered that these students had no ideas as to whom and how many faculty are to be "non-retained." During the next few days I pursued this subject with some of my colleagues and found that they, too, had little knowledge of the particulars regarding the layoffs, and, more importantly, were not aware that a half dozen tenure professors were involved in hearings on this campus to appeal their non-retention. These hearings were held prior to the Christmas vacation and were not well attended.

Curiously, in a university which takes pride in its interest in mass communications, little has been done by the media to

insure that the university community knew what was happening regarding this vital situation. It seems to me that The Pointer must take part of the responsibility for the failure to inform. This failure has been twofold. First, there has been no reporting of the facts related to the non-retention of faculty members: how it will be carried out and who is involved. While naturally this is a sensitive issue, no attempt has been made to report it. To the best of my information, approximately forty faculty members will be non-retained at the end of this current semester, and a similar number, a year from May. Secondly, The Pointer has not attempted to get at the issues involved as they affect students. Not only are students unaware that perhaps one or two of their "best professors" are being laid

off, but they are ignorant as to what alternatives there are, or what role they may play in countering the situation. A close reporting of the non-retention hearings would have provided information as to the priorities of this university and how they might be altered to keep well-deserving faculty members here.

Signed:

Ron Hogeland
Assistant Professor of History

Editor's Note: The Pointer, to inform the campus, must first be informed. Attempts were made to find out the time and location but were stifled until we found out about a meeting after the last issue of last semester. At that meeting members of the "well-deserving" faculty attempted to oust the Pointer reporter.

Dorm Resident Cries Foul

To the Editor:

Is housing being just to her students?

Is it possible to transfer a UW Stevens Point student from one dorm to another because the director of housing heard from a person who heard from a person that that certain U-W student might have broken one of the rules?

Yes, it's very possible! It happened to me.

This story is not a plea for your mercy, rather it's here for you to judge whether or not the individual U-W Stevens Point dorm student has his rights given to him or dictated to him.

The time was last semester in place was room 209 Baldwin, where five students met.

The charge was "Suspicion of Alcohol", and after all, who could deny that; there was an empty bottle of Vodka in the room and the A.D. and R.A. did see one of us with a drink in our hand that undoubtedly resembled a mixed drink, they think.

So we were trotted down to see John Timeak, the dorm director of Baldwin Hall, four days later. The five of us presented our stories, one at a time, and they all proved to coincide. Then the RA and AD presented their solid, factual story which contained, in our opinion, no solid factual evidence at all.

Seeing as how the hierarchy in Baldwin Hall, in my opinion, sticks together, John Timeak took action on no evidence at all. Be off with you to different dorms, was his verdict. But

alas, it was just Jerry Gavin and myself that had to leave.

In order to secure our rightful place to live, we went to Fred Leafgren, Director of Housing.

Upon entering Mr. Leafgren's office we were greeted with a friendly hello and I immediately regained my confidence in the authority figures on this campus. Mr. Leafgren was nice and said that he would review our case.

Well he reviewed it and gave us his verdict - Jim you're going to Sims, Jerry you're going to Watson.

Why Mr. Leafgren, you never told us why. Any what every happened to the petitions we brought you? You know, the ones that 15 out of 19 students living on 2W Baldwin signed last semester, and the one that had a majority of students in Baldwin Hall wanting Jerry and myself to stay. I know that no action was taken on the latter of those 2 petitions, but how about the first one?

You did mention, in a letter, that we needed a new social change but why? We got along

with the majority of the students in Baldwin Hall. Just where do you get off transferring a student from one dorm to another when you hardly know anything about him.

Why was I restricted to Sims Hall, never to move again and why was I restricted from visiting my friends in Baldwin Hall? Do you get your jollies out of restricting people?

I challenge any one involved to deny this letter and be honest about it because I don't think you can do them both at once!

As a result of your decision Mr. Leafgren, four U-W Stevens Point students quit school and three others moved off the wing.

Put yourselves in my situation fellow dorm students of Stevens Point. Is this the best, most just Housing system that we deserve in Point? Who pays these people in Housing, we do the students of Point. Does this give them the right to be unfair to us? In my opinion I say, - "NO!"

James (SWIG) Swiggum
323 Sims Hall
346-3798

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7-10 Every Thursday

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN

DRINK FOR ONLY

\$1.00



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(Across from Student Services)

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! !

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

6 PACK OLD MILWAUKEE.....only 89c plus tax

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TENTHS OF COLD BEAR Now 2 for 99c plus tax

SOUTH POINT BEER AND LIQUOR



Editorial Page

POINTER

Dumping Dick

by Dave Gneiser

Remember the uproar over the Cox dismissal? How about the "Honk for Impeachment" movement? The missing tapes? The erased tape? How quickly the Americans forget. Some Americans actually believe that Nixon will actually resign. Nothing could be further from the truth. The only way we can rid ourselves of Nixon is impeachment. So now we must face the task of bringing about those impeachment proceedings.

The members of Congress must be made to realize the impeachment demands are not just a passing fad. Now is the time to write the Congressmen, particularly those on the Judiciary Committee. The time is past when we could make our demands from the streets. The day of protests and demonstrations is over and the use of such actions would reinforce opposition to impeachment.

The opposition to impeachment argues that such

action would do harm to the office of the presidency. Actually, quite the opposite is true. Nothing is likely to hurt the presidency more than tolerating a man who has abused his powers and has put other men in high office who twisted the law to fit their own desires.

Another popular argument against impeachment is that it would hurt foreign policy. Again the reverse is true. Tossing aside the speculation that foreign policy is really Kissinger's, not Nixon's, foreign powers presently have the advantage of dealing with a weak, distrusted President.

It does not matter that many of Nixon's predecessors also may have abused their powers. We are dealing with the present, not the past. We must start now before the office of President becomes a license to do as one wishes. It is only after Nixon is impeached that we can start again the task that the Founding Fathers began almost 200 years ago.

Since You Didn't Ask -

On A National Oil Utility

by Jerry Long

Perhaps, like so many other Americans, having had my fill of President What's-His-Name, I am merely reacting to the absurdities of the present administration and its big business cronies.

His big business pals have made their contributions to the public distrust in the form of, for instance, a favorable settlement of anti-trust action after "donating" hundreds of thousands of dollars to the President's campaign coffers. The milk industry received favorable price support action after it "gave" over a million dollars to the same fund. The connection between the President and Howard Hughes is not altogether clear, but it too, smells rotten. Add to these the botched Russian wheat deal, the spectre of the military establishment spying on Henry Kissinger, Kissinger spying on the military, and the "plumbers" spying on everyone else, and a very formidable case can be made for the impeachment of every one in the government. It seems that there's no one left that we can believe.

That the impeachment of Mr. Charisma 1952 is necessary and survivable is not almost a new question. Moot in that there is no reason to expect the House of Representatives to quit sitting on their hands and act, one way or the other, on something that might be considered controversial, even if it's only an

impeachment resolution. It is moot also in that White House aids have so successfully covered, clouded, cleaned and confused any available evidence that it is likely that the whole truth may not be known until long after the inauguration of the next President.

The trust, then, of this editorial is not directed towards the impeachment of the President—though I favor that action just on general principles. It is, instead, a call for the nationalization of certain industries whose recent actions leave little doubt that their best interests are not in the public's best interests. Among these industries, the one that most deserves to feel the slap of legal restraint is the oil industry. The step from a free enterprise to a government — controlled operation is a drastic step that should not be taken except where the industry as a whole has acted deliberately contrary to the public interest. That the oil industry has acted in virtually total disregard of the public interest is most evident. For instance, as this article is being written, there are whole fleets of oil tankers waiting offshore in East and West coast ports to unload their cargoes of crude oil. Waiting not because there is insufficient refinery or storage capacity, but because oil company officials have refused to give them permission to enter port. What are they waiting for? Well, it is not altogether unreasonable to suspect the oil companies of waiting for higher petroleum prices.

The oil companies are suspect of other monopolistic practices. Not only have independent dealerships been frozen out of the market by the big producers, but it now appears that the oil companies are going after the franchised dealer. The profit margin for the large oil company is larger when that company sells its petroleum products through a company-owned dealership than when it sells the same products through a franchised dealer. The practice of closing franchises and replacing them with wholly-owned stations is nation wide and not on a small scale.

In efforts to increase their own profits disproportionately to anything that is reasonable, Big Oil has, among other things, virtually eliminated any vestige of competitive marketing between themselves. Remember the gas wars of not so long ago? Big Oil put a stop to those by telling their stations that they would no longer subsidize such wars. Other monopolistic oil practices include: the forming of a consortium of only a few companies that controls the flow of all the oil pumped out of the Alaskan

North slope oil fields; control by a handful of companies of all Saudi Arabian oil that, when the Saudis permit, flows out of that country to the U.S.; the invasion of military oil reserves in California by companies, notable Standard Oil of California, who build their oil rigs less than 200 feet from the borders of the reserves and then blandly wonder how the government missed all that oil. It is not known how much oil has thus been siphoned from those reserves, but it clearly is a case of theft, and a threat to the national security that this administration seems so concerned about.

I do not want to suggest that the oil industry be placed within the federal government. We already have an expensive and inefficient Postal Service and we don't need to make the oil industry the same way. Anyway, placing the present administration in charge of the oil industry is a little bit like placing Vito Genovese in charge of the Justice Department. I would suggest, however, that legislation be adopted to place the oil companies in the public utilities category where the profit motive still plays a part in the operation of the company. The companies would then be more subject to stricter state, local and federal regulation than they are now. To insure that the companies receive fair profits for their services, they could be given monopoly status within certain regions composed of several states, or within districts composed of local communities within a state. I would further suggest that national over-all control of the new utility be transferred to the General Accounting Office (GAO). The GAO seems to be a relatively honest bureaucracy, and, since it answers only to the Congress, it is free from administration meddling. Additionally, the presence of a regulatory agency makes the oil corporation more open to public scrutiny.

The use of an excess profits tax will do nothing to make the major oil producers more responsive to consumer demands. Further, it does nothing to ensure that the oil companies will not manufacture another energy crisis, nor does it ensure that oil company lawyers will not find some loop hole through which they will avoid that tax. Since, too, the oil companies have engaged in abusive capitalism rather than constructive capitalism, it then becomes necessary to place strict curbs on the practices of those companies. The most reasonable and effective control appears to be of the public utility sort. Since we can't trust Texaco, who can we trust? Only ourselves.

by Taurus S.

From the Student President

by Jim Hamilton

This is another chapter in the continuing, and seemingly never ending story, of how not to appropriate funds within a university. This segment is particularly for those of you who have been keeping up with the University's degenerating budget situation, but even if you have not this may be of some interest.

The anticipated budget for 1974-75 was released a couple of weeks ago, and with no surprise, there are not going to be as many bucks to go around as there were last year. In fact, there are going to be a million and a half fewer bucks than there were last year and we have all seen what happens when we lose such large sums. It appears that it will be more of the same, or should I say, less of the same. But, through close examination we see that it is not really the same after all.

The taxpayer supports two major segments of the

University, the academic area and the administrative area. Combined, these areas consist of about 100 different budgeted departments or divisions. They are nearly equally divided numerically, between academic and administrative. Out of the 100 or so departments or divisions, only 14 are projected to receive an increase rather than a decrease in their budgets for 1974-75. Out of the 14 receiving an increase, nine are administrative and five are academic.

The nine non-academic departments will receive a total of over \$35,000 increase, mostly salaries, and at the expense of academic programs and personnel. The chancellor's office, for instance, wants \$15,000 in salaries, on top of the over \$200,000 now being allocated in that division.

It would be interesting to hear a stammering explanation of what the hell's going on but so far we have not received a notice for

public hearing on the matter so that the students and faculty can find out. I for one would welcome such a hearing but seeing that these decisions were made behind closed doors in the first place, I doubt whether that will ever happen.

Thankful For Five Semesters

The young man flunked out at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. But sour grapes he is not.

"Due to the fact that my grades were inadequate (sic) and that I was on probation, this is to notify you that I will not be returning to Stevens Point this coming semester," he wrote.

"Thank you for two and a half years of education," the youth concluded.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus, who received it, said, "Instead of the usual blast, I get this. Neat!!!!"

the student Norman

