Administration Charged With Overspending

In the interest of fair play, the POINTER has investigated as fully as we are capable, the circumstances surrounding student government allegations of administrative overspending. The investigation pointed out, however, that the UWSP administration has not been able to fully resolve the allegations, nor have they been willing to cooperate with the POINTER in clearing up some of the questions brought out by Student Government. This does not mean the allegations are either true or false, but rather that the POINTER has been inundated with information which is necessarily but basically unsubstantiated. The story is as accurate as humanly possible under the circumstances.

by Terry Witt and Al Stanek

The annual battle of the budget at this university has taken on a fresh dimension this year with allegations by student government of administrative overspending. Student Senate President Jim Hamilton and Student Controller Bob Badzinski maintain that an increase in the administrative budget is unjustified in light of the fact that cuts have been made in academic areas. "Priorities have to be rearranged so that educational needs are met first. After all that's what we're here for," said Badzinski.

The administrative branch of the budget has received a 2 per cent increase while Student Affairs and Academic Affairs have been cut by 10 per cent each. Business Affairs has been cut 17 per cent.

Chancellor Dreyfus defended the 2 per cent increase in administrative spending as an effort to solicit funds. Recently two tenured faculty members were moved into an administrative opening in a development area for the purpose of generating new revenue for the university. The Chancellor never directly stated what the money would be used for but implied that it would be used for retention of faculty. The chancellor's office budget received an additional $4000 but the executive office's salary budget was increased by $15,500. This was accomplished by channelling $13,500 from the academic areas. The additional $15,500 in salaries is being used to maintain that an increase in administrative overspending.

The UW-Central Administration provided a formula calling for proportionate cuts in all areas of the budget. "We feel he (Dreyfus) should have gone by Central's formula," said Hamilton. "Because of enrollment shortfall we were cut by nearly a half a million dollars this year and none of it came out of administration. He takes care of his offices first."

A reliable administrative source has confirmed that we do spend relatively more in the administrative branch than other former state universities.

This assertion is reinforced by an April 2, 1973 letter from Donald Percy, senior UW Vice-president. The letter was addressed to the Wisconsin Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance and was produced at a November 1973 public hearing concerning the non-retention of tenured faculty. Percy asserted that UWSP has the highest percentage of administrative and service costs of the 13 former state universities.

The problem with interpreting these statements lies in the definition of the term 'administration'. In a POINTER interview Chancellor Dreyfus himself defined it as the administration in regard to other universities. For this reason the question of administrative overspending remains unclear.

Hamilton and Badzinski have arranged to present their case before members of the administration within the next two weeks. "We feel we have an airtight case," said Hamilton. The next step is to convince the Chancellor.

Dreyfus and Hamilton agree that nothing has been settled yet, but the hearing will be informative to both parties.

Hamilton said that he doesn't feel the budgetary errors were intentional, but rather that Chancellor Dreyfus is simply not aware of the discrepancies. "I think he's taking a 'Nixon' on this," said Hamilton.

If administrative and student officials cannot iron out their differences at the upcoming meeting an audit of budgeting practices is possible. Hamilton and Badzinski have already contacted UW Central Administration. "We didn't get into specifics but we did let them know that we feel there is a problem on this campus."

Dreyfus stated that he didn't think Central Administration would even give Hamilton and Badzinski an answer to their inquiries. "I do not accept that central makes the specific internal decisions of how I run this university. That would be highly destructive to the autonomy of this institution. If they tell me how to spend it and I would spend it that way...well, that wouldn't be me because I wouldn't stay in that kind of a job," said Dreyfus.

Winter Carnival games brought out a crowd of spectators to cheer the teams on. See feature, pages 4 and 5.

Mall temporarily killed

by Mark Brandt

On Dec. 17, the Stevens Point Common Council held a public hearing to determine the future of the proposed Franklin St. Mall. The final vote of the Common Council was 10-3 in favor of the mall.

William B. Vickerstaff, special assistant to the chancellor, explained that the main reason for the formation of the petition was a lack and misunderstanding of information concerning the mall. Some citizens thought that the mall was to be extended from Reserve St. to Division St., thus eliminating the street in front of a block of houses.

This is totally wrong, said Vickerstaff. The mall plans call for vacating Franklin St. from Reserve St. to Isadore St., not from Isadore St. to Division St.

Vickerstaff commented that the State of Wisconsin has given UWSP $144,000 for the mall. All that is needed is citizen approval, he said.

Vickerstaff cited that the mall would be a great safety factor by forcing cars to take Fourth St. to the stoplights. Also, the mall would be aesthetically beautiful and add to the overall effect of the area, he added.
by Mari Kurzewskei

Captain Ernest Medina was acquitted of the Viet Nam war on this unit's allegedly committed. Consenting to and taking a lie detector test proved Medina's innocence and ignorance of the war crimes. To aid in elimination of the suspected, the Portage County Sheriff's Department has begun using the polygraph instrument on various investigations.

"Can't beat it," are the words to derive from Mark Wysocki of the Sheriff's Department used in initiating the polygraph instrument. Wysocki is the examiner for the polygraph which was recently installed in a back office of the Courthouse Annex.

Wysocki stated that the polygraph clears a lot more people than it indicates. "The polygraph instrument doesn't deal in terms of guilt or innocence, but rather in terms of deception or truth," said Wysocki. "This is due to the socialization process one endures during childhood and on through adulthood," said Wysocki. "As a child, one goes through a conditioning process. He is taught by his parents, teachers and peer groups, the 'rights and wrongs' of society. He is taught that punishment goes hand-in-hand with rule-breaking, and is subconsciously afraid to get caught in a lie."

In describing the equipment Wysocki said: "There are basically three channels to the polygraph instrument: the Cardiograph, the Galvanograph and the Pneumograph section. The first two sections are each equipped with one pen and the pneumograph with two pens. These components record the activity on a graph that the various attached sensory devices measure."

The Cardiograph section records relative blood pressure. This is recorded before, during and after the interrogation. "Changes in the mean blood pressure can be indicative of deception," said Wysocki.

The Galvanograph measures the physiological change in the subject's sweat gland activity," said Wysocki. Two electrodes on the index and ring-finger of the right hand record reaction of the sweat glands. "An individual tends to sweat more when he is lying," said Wysocki. "People are under the misconception that the electrical current used is danger to the subject. In actuality, very little current is present," he added.

The Pneumograph section measures the subject's breathing rate. A strap around the person's abdomen and another around the chest records the breathing and respiratory changes. "Changes in ratio of the inhalation and exhalation rate are apparent when the subject is lying by uneven or suppressed breathing. This would be evident on the graph," said Wysocki.

Wysocki explained three different types of detection tests. The "I&R" test consists of questions of an irrelevant and relevant quality. Wysocki said: "for normal tracing, reaction is tested to a question having nothing to do with the suspected subject's crime." Wysocki explained that the polygraph operates on the emotion of fear. The "Peak of Tension" tests type "A" and type "B" deal with a "choice of variables" relevant and irrelevant to the case. "Reaction to voice stimulus and the reaction to question material is measured and recorded in these two tests," said Wysocki.

"Usually only two I&R tests are administered," said Wysocki, "consisting of 10 to 13 questions and each test lasting three to four minutes. Yes or no vocal answers are required because of lengthy talking) has an effect on all of the testings." In initiating the polygraph program, Sheriff Nick Cheek applied for two Criminal Justice Planning grants; one for purchasing the polygraph instrument and the other to train an examiner. Following a series of tests, Wysocki was selected as the potential examiner. He then studied from Sept. 9 to Oct. 19 at the Keeler Polygraph Institute in Chicago, Ill. The entire program cost approximately $10,000. The grants lowered the local share to $2,400, which was then split equally among three counties:

Portage, Waupaca, Waushara.

Wysocki pointed out that Wisconsin laws do not accept the results of polygraph tests as evidence in the courtroom, so the examiner's results are regarded as a rendered opinion. "Where the polygraph instrument is extensively used," said Wysocki, "is in the courtroom east. Also in large cities, corporations employ polygraph operations to test the integrity and honesty of potential employees."

At present, Wysocki has administered approximately 10 tests but expects the examinations to increase once the other agencies in Central Wisconsin learn of the facilities. When testing is scheduled, the other agencies will be charged for each test. "The UWSP security system as a law enforcement agency, is eligible to utilize the polygraph instrument, if needed," said Wysocki.

"This maze of wires will insure that the individual is telling nothing but the truth."

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Union Addition Criticized by Student President

by Keith Osis

The new addition to the University Center (U.C.), originally scheduled to open early this semester, has been delayed pending completion of minor construction and the delivery of essential furnishings. The addition is being constructed and is available to the students of $2,172,400. Completion is scheduled in two to three weeks.

When finished, the new addition will contain roughly the same section as the current center with the exception of extended service and larger space. In the words of Jim Hamilton, student government president, the addition is "very costly for more of the same."

Some services which are relatively new will be an audio-visual room with a library of student-taped tapes; a room with listening stations and a typing room with ten stations will be adjoining this facility.

There will be an enlarged reading room, designated as a room for table tennis and table games, a room with seven pool tables and an arcade featuring football, air hockey, and pinball-related machines. The sports equipment rental will also be moved here and should offer greater storage space and convenience.

Other innovations include a new Information Desk with a larger staff and later hours. There will also be a hallway for bulletin boards. Adjoining this front hallway are six solicitation booths which may be used by campus organizations to distribute their wares.

Additional facilities include three small meeting rooms, one large meeting room, a visual meeting room, and a large projection room which is multiple purpose and equipped with a projection booth to show movies. The

Vonnegut play, Star Trek, featured at Science Fiction Film Fest

by Mary Anne Moore

A television play by Kurt Vonnegut, Between Time and Timbuktu is one of the films scheduled to be shown during the Science Fiction Film Festival, according to Richard Doxtator, science fiction advisor.

The festival, which is co-sponsored by the Science Fiction Club and the Film Society, was designed to stimulate interest on campus both in the science fiction and film, said Roger Bullis, film society advisor.

"The festival has a two-fold purpose, Doxtator said. "We hope to further the cause of science fiction and in the community," he explained. "We also would like to make enough money to bring speakers to campus."

All films will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The festival is open to both the university and the community. A regular Film Society season passes will be accepted for admission to this series, Bullis said.

The following films are on the three-week series schedule:

Feb. 6 - The Menagerie, the pilot episode for the "Star Trek" series, involves an interplanetary zoo.
Feb. 7 - No Time Like the Past, the classic film on Main Street, 5 characters in One Exit, three of the best one of the "Twilight Zone" series.
Feb. 14 - The Day the Earth Stood Still, directed by Robert Wise, is a film involving a sympathetic space traveler who stops on earth and disappears. Also, Daggert of the Mind, another film from the "Star Trek" series.
Feb. 20 - Forbidden Planet, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacular starring Walter Pidgeon and Robby the Robot.
Feb. 21 and 22 - Between Time and Timbuktu, a humorous and satirical play by Vonnegut which contains segments from four of his most popular novels.

The Science Fiction Club was organized on campus in the fall of 1973 for "the enhancement and promotion of science fiction on campus," Doxtator said. The idea for the organization was generated by Harlan Ellison, a science fiction writer who visited the UWSP campus in April 1973.

Zero Population Discontinued

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is no longer an active organization on the UWSP campus. "This reflects a cool off of the environmental movement," said Kent Hall, former ZPG president. According to Hall it wasn't apathy, but a combination of members graduating and his choice to become inactive.

Hall said he believes the organization reached many of their goals. According to Hall, the organization was "able to lower the threshold towards things such as abortion counseling, sterilization, and teaching for contraception. Now it is conscious of the need to control population growth and has the potential for handling the crisis of overpopulation."

Housing, voting and fees dominate Senate meeting

by Kris Moom

Voter registration in area elections will be high priority this year, said President Jim Hamilton at the Jan. 27 Student Senate meeting. Student Senate will support local candidates because the decisions made will affect the students pending election, said Hamilton.

Support shown also has an effect on local candidates. Initiatives will express the feelings of their constituency, said Hamilton.

A total of 4,000 students voted for Sen. William Bablitch in 1973. A total of 4,000 students voted for Sen. William Bablitch in 1973. This represents 1-5 of Bablitch's votes, said Hamilton, and Bablitch introduced a bill to provide fees from its conception, he added.

In other senate discussions, Hamilton asked Sen. Pete Anderson, chairman of the student affairs committee, to meet with him and Fredrick Leagren, director of housing, concerning the establishment of a screening board to hear appeals from dorm residents who have had charges made against them by the dormitory disciplinary assistant. The request arose out of a student's removal from a dormitory.

Housing brings the charge against the student made by the dormitory disciplinary assistant. Housing also hears the charges, and decides what action should be taken. The appeals also go to housing.

Hamilton said that students should have somewhere else to turn for an appeal, and that a screening board might be the answer.

The Senate voted on three of the resolutions presented at the Jan. 20 meeting of Student Government. The resolution for the reduction of the Chancellor's Reserve fund from $10,000 to $5,000 was passed. Also, the resolution to eliminate funding of the accountant position from student activity fees was accepted.

A resolution presented by Sen. Bob Kung at the Jan. 20 meeting recommending that all faculty and administrative personnel pay a University Center activity fee was passed after an amendment was added. The amendment read as amended to read that faculty, administrative personnel and students should pay an Equal University Center fee.

Kung's recommendation to keep correspondence lighting in dormitories and restrooms at a minimum was also accepted.

The resolutions will be sent to the chancellor after these action surveys, said Hamilton, for an amendment at the Feb. 3 meeting.

The recommendation will be sent to dormitory directors.

Hamilton said that a complaint of loud music has been divested from intrusions and put into administrative funds.

"We strongly believe these funds have been diverted, and we are sure we can prove it," said Hamilton.

In a resolution, Susan Stark, a UWSP student, expressed concern over how facult.y members were dismissed. She said that students should have a say in what faculty members should be cut.

Hamilton said the senate was aware of the problems and has been working on a faculty evaluation survey. These resolutions were distributed last semester and will be continued this semester.

Students have the absolute right to conduct these surveys, said Hamilton, amd the costs are paid for by the State of Wisconsin. These projects were awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, State Printing Operational Bulletin 9-30 of August 16, 1973.
It was a real hairy situation at the pyramid build during Winter Carnival games.

After all that hard work this team lost to their stronger opponents.

Participating in the log-throw takes every bit of energy this contestant had.

"T.S. Henry Webb" and "Wishbone Ash" provided two very different performances Thursday night.

Sure there's a gas shortage but will the shovel replace the automobile?
"After we get this cut, we can use it to heat the dorms when they run out of fuel."

Dr. Leo Buscaglia received a warm welcome Friday night. His topic was, "After Love, What?"

Love doctor dares students to love

by Dave Gneiser

Leo Buscaglia challenged the audience that packed Quandt Gym Friday night to "dare to love."

Buscaglia, known as the "Love Doctor," says he is totally committed to love, which means endeavoring to love all men even if he isn't loved by them.

"Life is not the goal, it is the trip which is full of little happenings," said Buscaglia. "Life can only be lived in now, not in tomorrow," he said. He advised the audience to be creative in their lives and to solve life's problems one at a time. "The healthiest person is the one with the most alternatives to solving his problem," said Buscaglia.

The "Love Doctor" read a quote from his recent book, entitled Love, saying, "to be a lover will require that you continually have the subtlety of the very wise, the flexibility of the child, the sensitivity of the artist, the understanding of the philosopher, the acceptance of the saint, the tolerance of the dedicated, the knowledge of the scholar and the fortitude of the certain."

Buscaglia criticized the educational system and society's treatment of old people.

"What we do to old people in our society is a crime," he said. "we put them in institutions where all they can do is sit and wait to die." In contrast, he pointed to the Italian family structure where the elders are cherished and loved.

Buscaglia criticized educators for placing too much emphasis on perfection. He said that rather than strive for perfection it is better to be human and love it.

"Wishbone Ash" played at a sold-out concert Thursday night.

"All pets must be kept on a leash."
Gov. Lucey was urged to restore nearly $1 million in budget cuts for the University of Wisconsin to compensate for money withheld from last year's study of increased user fees. State Rep. Richard A. Flintrop (D-Oshkosh) asked Lucey to include $904,000 for the UW System in his budget request. Lucey, who submitted the bill to the State Legislature when it convenes Jan. 29.

When the 1973-75 biennial budget was being prepared early last year, $1 million was left out of the UW budget because Regents could study ways to increase the use of user fees for certain instructional activities. The final budget approved in October last year mandated the user fee study, but specifically forbid any fees from being applied to students. The governor vetoed that exclusion, but the Senate restored the veto override that veto. The Senate will consider the veto in the upcoming session.

Flintrop noted that the University of Wisconsin study showed that a maximum of $66,000 could be generated by additional fees.

"The only fair response to this study is a restoration of the $934,000 withheld from the university system budget which cannot be generated by new user fees," said Flintrop. According to Flintrop, the Regents determined that UW students are already paying $164 million in tuition and various fees. They also pay $418,000 in segregated fees for instructional services and activities. Those fees could be supported by general tax dollars or other methods.

Flintrop added that students already depend on financial aid for between 30 percent and 40 percent of their total costs, and increased user fees could only create further money problems for many of them. Flintrop stated: "At a time when Wisconsin is trying to open up its university and when the cost of living is skyrocketing, we are not in a position to afford any u n t h i n k a b l e f o r the Legislature to impose a tax on the students, " he added.

The board of Regents study was reported that it was not to cost of intercollegiate athletics and individual and group activities and that could be financed by user fees and segregated fees.

Flintrop said Wisconsin's annual budget review bill will be considered by the Senate Finance Committee, which will recommend changes before submitting the bill to the entire Legislative body.

Resolution passed to reduce student fees

by Mary Budde

The financial burden on students should be reduced to no more than 25 percent of total cost. A resolution urged the Student and Faculty Affairs Committee at last week's Faculty Senate meeting. The resolution was made primarily for resident undergraduate students.

Reasons given for the resolution were that tuition has doubled in the last four years, new fees covering the cost of construction have increased, and the cost of living has increased.

The senate passed the resolution. It will be sent to Central Administration.

After analyzing the local operational budget at UWSP, the Student Senate believes that it has found an un­ warranted diversion of about $900,000 in funds, reported Council President James B. Wenz of the Senate President Jim Hamilton.

The Student Senate believes the position has been diverted from the academic and institutional budget to administrative and other areas of campus. The Student Senate plans on sending a copy of these findings to the chancellor, said Ms. Marion. The Student Senate also asked for faculty participation in their evaluation of courses.

The adoption of a minor in museum technique was passed by the senate. It is part of the Department of Biology.

It was also passed that math placement tests, in addition to high school performance, may be used to place students in math courses.

The Search and Screen Committee announced that applications for the vice-chancellor position are still being accepted. Any in­ terested faculty members were urged to apply by March 1.

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Philosopher Talk on Infinity, Religion and Math

Peter Wenz of the Philosophy Department will lecture on "The Concept of Infinity and the Beginning of Time" in the Muir-Schurz Room of the University Center on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. The public lecture and discussion is open to all students and faculty without charge.

Wenz will explore one premise of an ancient argument for the existence of God. That premise -- that an infinite regress of changes is impossible to be supported by the current definition of infinity in mathematical set theory, according to Wenz. If true, the premise would seem to stand against the possibility of an infinite series of changes as held by some physicists, including those who propose the "big bang" theory of creation.

Wenz's lecture is the first in a series of public lectures and philosophical questions to be sponsored by the Philosophy Department in the same hour, the same month, Richard Feldman will talk on "Bentham, Burns, Mill and the Right to Books, and the First Amendment."

A look at arts and lectures

Warsaw Philharmonic on Friday

by Mari Kurszewski

"No one who attended the concert in Chicago for under $7 per ticket," said Carol Bobet, assistant student director of the arts and lectures series, in comparing the student's opportunity to attend concerts for 50 cents at UWSP. "The Series," said Ms. Hopper, "presents 20 performances and make up of resident un­ residents in their romp. The leader was capable of playing some very difficult pieces, although he was unable to do a job with the flute."

"The Webb" is a two very distinct style. It's not one of being better than the other. "Webb" and "Ash" were both good for different reasons. The Webb performance was a more classic act to follow and the more refined "Ash" got off to a more dynamic start. The music of "Webb" was more".

Whichever band you liked best really wasn't important because both are equally important on the most important event of the night. Finally, a "big name" concert sold out in Stevens Point. This means a possibility of having more such concerts if more students buy tickets to them. If we do get more concerts we could lose our image of nothing happening at the school.

 UW funding restoration urged

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classified ads

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AS OF JAN. 31.CLAASIFIED ADS will cost $1 per column inch and payment in advance is required. ($1 is minimum charge.)

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Native American Presentation Set for Three Days

by Bruce R. Beaman

The UWSP Historical Discourse Society will present special programs on Native Americans and American colonial history on Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

There will be a double presentation on Tuesday, Feb. 5. Russell S. Nelson, jr. and David R. Wrone of the UWSP history department will discuss their recently published book, Who's the Savage: A New Look at the mistreatment of the North American Indians at the hands of the white man. David Tousey, a UWSP senior, will speak on the "Oneida Constitution," concerning the Oneida tribe of Native Americans. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, University Center, and discussion period will follow.

The program on Feb. 6 Maurice Rice, jr., will present, "The Voyagers", a slide presentation and commentary on the colonial fur trade in North America. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wright Lounge, University Center. A question and discussion period will follow.

Leland Pomainville will present a lecture and slides concerning medicine and medical practices of the American Indian. The program will be held on Feb. 7 in the Wright Lounge, University Center.

These programs will provide an excellent opportunity for interested persons to learn about some unique aspects of American Colonial history and Native Americans, according to Bruce R. Beaman, programming director of the Historical Discourse Society.

The programs are open to students, faculty and the public. No admission charge.

Whisper centers around suicide

by Debi Hill

Neurotic depression and psychosomatic ailments were influential to the performance of WHISPER INTO MY EARS, a play presented Jan. 16 - 19 by the University Studio Theatre. Student Director Du Pree was the director.

Broadly speaking, a play is the representation of man in action. However, the action of a play is not created merely by physical movement for it depends more on the psychological functions which motivate the external behavior. Such was the case with this 90 minute drama.

Charlie and Max, played by Robert Steinhelm and Michael Sheridan, respectively, were two old men who felt they had little to live for and thus contemplated suicide to end their loneliness and depression. Suicide, to them, seemed a probable answer to their cynical disposition toward old age and Max's guilt regarding his psychological problem of homosexuality.

Jan L. James intelligently fashioned the costumes and make-up to reflect the mood and loss of daylight hours. Charlie and Max's guilt regarding his psychological problem of homosexuality.

leadership workshops planned

Student Activities along with the Housing Office will be sponsoring a two workshop for anyone involved with campus organizations. The sessions will include "Community Resources" on Feb. 11, "How to Rally Support and Activism" on Feb. 20, "Group Goals on"

FREE SKATING HOURS:

NOTE: The free skating hours published in the Jan. 24 issue were incorrect.

January-March: Jan. 28: 8 p.m.-midnight
     Thursday, Jan. 31: 8 p.m.-midnight
     Saturday, Jan. 26: 9 p.m.-11 p.m.
February:
     Monday, Feb. 1: 8 p.m.-midnight
     Thursday, Feb. 7: 7-10 p.m.
March 12, and "Getting Ready for '74 and Specifics on G. a. l. u. s. Organizations" on April 8.

All sessions will be held at 7 p.m. at DeBot Center in the Main Lounge. The format for the sessions will include a short lecture and discussion.

Job Interviews Dates Set

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

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

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

Feb. 6, Combustion Engineering, Inc. Connection. All pulp and paper science graduates.

Feb. 7, Westacox, Covington, Va. All pulp and paper science graduates.

Feb. 11, Packaging Corporation of America, Evanston, Ill. All majors - especially paper science graduates.

Feb. 14, Aid Corporation of America, Appleton, Wis. All majors for retail management and sales positions. Luthomans only are eligible for officer and top management positions. As a fraternal life insurance company, Aid Corporation for Luthoms, is exempted from certain aspects of the equal opportunity employment code.

Feb. 19, Shopko, Green Bay, Wis. All majors - especially business administration and liberal arts for positions in management trainee programs.

Feb. 19, Nalco Chemical Company. All paper science graduates.

Feb. 19, Upjohn Co., Minneapolis, Minn. All biology, chemistry and-or science graduates for pharmaceutical sales positions.

Feb. 20, State of Wisconsin (Bureau of Personnel), Madison, Wis. All majors interested in positions in general administration, social services, laboratory and therapeutic, engineering, natural resources, accounting, finance, information services and teaching.

Feb. 20, Ryder Truck Lines, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla. All business related majors and-or other major with two years active military service, between ages of 24-29, U.S. citizenship required and free to relocate.

Feb. 23, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus in the Science Building, Room A-121 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. All interested students please sign up for the exam in the Placement Office, 106 Main Building, and pick up the necessary application booklet.

Feb. 26, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Skokie, Ill. All majors (seniors) interested in retail management training programs or catalog merchandise training programs.

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GENE HACKMAN
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POINTER

LADIES NIGHT

Thursday, January 31
PRAYER BREAKFAST: 7:15 a.m., Blue Room, DeBot
Center. The Department of Military Science is sponsoring
the breakfast. It is its second local observance of the
Annual National Prayer Breakfast.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6-10 a.m., U.C.M. Building (Corner College and Fremont).
All are welcome to attend our weekly testimony meeting.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: 8 p.m., Nicolet Marquette Room, University Center. Darrel
Smith, an intervariety staff worker will be the guest speaker.
SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT: 8 a.m.,
Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Friday, February 1
UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre. Fine
Arts Center. “Woyzeck” and “The Lesson.”

Saturday, February 2
UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine
Arts Center. “Woyzeck” and “The Lesson.”

Sunday, February 3
NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH: (Newman Chapel
basement of St. Stan’s) (Cloister Chapel - 1300 Maria Drive)
Weekend masses: Saturdays, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman
Chapel. Sundays, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel, 11:30 a.m.,
Saturday Chapel. Weekend masses: Tuesday (Feb. 5 - Friday, Feb. 8) 11:55 a.m. Newman
Chapel (Please note change of time in morning mass), 4:45
p.m. Newman Chapel (afternoon mass time remains same
as before). Confessions, 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

SYNOD, SERVICES 8:15 a.m . and 10:45 a.m. Bus transportation
provided. Call 344-8819.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH : 1948 Church St., Sunday
services at 10:45 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.

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

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Peace Campus
Church, Maria Drive and Vincent St. Service with
Eucharist, Saturday, 6 p.m. & Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1746 Dixon Street.
Sunday service at 10:00 a.m.

FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St.,
Sunday services at 9:15 & 10:45 a.m.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building.
“Comets, Meteors and Asteroids,” directed by Bob Valiga.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center.
“Malcolm X.”

ST. PAUL’S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600
Wilshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. church service.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins theatre, Fine
Arts Center. “Woyzeck” and “The Lesson.”

FACULTY VIOLIN RECITAL: 3 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine
Arts Center. Margery Aber performing.

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

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LADIES NIGHT

Monday, February
UAB TRIPPERS MEETING: 6:30 p.m.,
University Center. Old and new
Discussion of future trips planned.
UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, Un.
“Malcolm X.”

Tuesday, February
UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY AUDITORIUM, Main Building. “I Never
Father.”

INSTRUCTIONS IN THE CATHOLIC P.
Newman House, 1123 Fremont St. Of
course. Anyone wishing to attend please a
Office and leave your name, address and
UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., J
Arts Center. “Woyzeck” and “The Less
FACTOR ARTIST SCHOLARSHIP REI
Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Wednesday, February
JESUS STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP MEM.
Marquette Room, University Center.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN ARCHAEOLOGICAL
MUSEUM: 7:30 p.m. on College and
Center. A group of amateur, student and
archaeologists have formed a society. Join
society-archaeology and anthropology will discuss:

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jen-
Arts Center. “Woyzeck” and “The L
UAB COFFEEHOUSE “C” (parts of Br
and Daddy Whiskers) New Coffeehouse not
$25. Time: ??

LOSING ITS FINEST ENTERTAINMEN

POOR

STATION MANAGER: Betty Eckhardt
PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Phil Esche

MONDAY
9:58 Sign On
7:00 The Art Verone Show
1:00 Mid Day News
11:5 News Report
1:30 U.N. Perspective
1:45 U.N. Report
2:06 All Things Considered
2:30 Conversations at Chicago
3:00 Meet Me in Denver
3:30 Middle of the Rock (Music)
4:00 The Phil Jackson Show
4:30 The Evening News
7:30 Public Affairs: Booknoise
7:40 Jazz Unlimited
8:00 Jazz Unlimited
8:30 Public Affairs: Music
9:00 Nightwatch
10:00 Nightwatch
11:00 Sign Off
11:15 News Features
1:30 Point of Order
1:45 From the Top
2:00 Men and Molecules
2:15 Natural Resources
2:30 Listen to Their Voices
3:00 Distal Labels and Old Wax
3:15 The International Club
3:30 Middle of the Rock (Music)
4:00 The Betty Eckhardt Show
7:00 Evening News
7:30 Public Affairs: Insight
8:00 Jazz Unlimited
10:00 Nightwatch
10:20 Sign Off

TUESDAY
9:58 Sign On
10:00 The Jeff VanDien Show
1:00 Mid Day News
1:15 News Features
1:30 Point of Order
1:45 From the Top
2:00 Men and Molecules
2:15 Natural Resources
2:30 Listen to Their Voices
3:00 Distal Labels and Old Wax
3:15 The International Club
3:30 Middle of the Rock (Music)
4:00 The Betty Eckhardt Show
7:00 Evening News
7:30 Public Affairs: Insight
8:00 Jazz Unlimited
10:00 Nightwatch
10:20 Sign Off

POOR

FILM SOCIETY TUES., FEB. 5
7:00 & 9:15 P.M.
POINTER

NEW ORLEANS: 7500
324-6050
4000
324-6050
4000
324-6050

S P program schedule

AGNEER: Rick Westenberger
NEWS: Sports: Nancy Haka
LIFE RELATIONS: Tom Bedore

FRIDAY
9:30 Sign Off
10:00 The Phil Jackson Show
1:00 Mid Day News
1:15 News Features
1:30 Point of Order
1:45 From the Top
2:00 Men and Molecules
2:15 Natural Resources
2:30 Listen to Their Voices
2:55 This Week in Broadcasting
3:00 Dusty Labels and Old Wax
3:15 The International Club
3:30 Middle of the Rock (Music)
4:00 The Jeff VanDien Show
7:00 Evening News
7:30 Public Affairs: Booknoise
8:00 Jazz Unlimited
9:00 Nightwatch
10:00 Nightwatch
1:00 Rock Past Midnight
2:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY
7:30 Sign On
8:30 Tom Collins on the Rocks
8:55 Mid Day News
1:15 News Features
1:30 The Nancy Raka Show
4:00 The Bank Wynn Show
6:30 Public Affairs: Sports Highlights
7:00 Evening News
7:30 Journey Into Jazz
8:00 Jazz Unlimited
10:00 Nightwatch
1:00 Rock Past Midnight
3:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY
7:30 Sign On
8:00 The Morning After Show
1:00 Mid Day News
1:15 Classical Music
4:00 The Phil Jackson Show
9:00 Annual Student Senate Meeting
10:00 Nightwatch
2:00 Sign Off

MUSIC: Skip Blitz
CONTINUITY: Stephen C. Gehman

NOTIFY LRC IF L.D. IS MISSING: The Learning Resources Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all material checked out on their L.D. card. If your L.D. card is lost, misplaced or stolen, please notify the main circulation desk of the LRC, ext. 346-2540.

DEFENSIVE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE: A defensive driver training course is scheduled for Feb. 30 and 21 from 6 - 9 p.m. Staff and faculty who have not yet had the course may also participate. The class will be held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. Pre-registration should be done by contacting the Office of Extended Services, room 117, Old Main, ext. 3717.

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVE TO BE HERE: Blanche Erkel from the Food and Drug Administration will be on Campus Monday, Feb. 11. She will speak and answer questions from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center. Food and Fallacies in Room 116 COPS. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. She is sponsored by Alpha Delta Alpha.

LITURGY FOR YOUNG LOVERS: To be held Thur. Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Peace Campus Center.

THEFT ALERT: The Public Services Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks you: Please do NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the slacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you.

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Stored nuclear waste
"Enough to kill us all," says Huver

by Lloyd Nelson

"There is more than enough nuclear waste stored now to kill an individual in the world," said Charles W. Huver, associate professor of the University of Minnesota. He lectured on the ecological environmental effects of power plants on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Collins Classroom Center.

Huver has done special research on radiation physics and presented testimony at congressional and state hearings on environmental effects of power plants.

Nuclear wastes are from one hundred to one billion times more toxic than poisons such as cyanide on a per weight basis, he said. At present there are 90 million gallons of waste on hand.

Huver countered Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) claims that these wastes are being converted to salts by saying that only 1 per cent of these nuclear wastes have been successfully treated.

Wastes have even been released into open waters, he said.

According to Huver, the most important question is what should be done with radioactive waste materials. The costs alone are very high. At present it is costing between two to three million dollars for waste storage.

After World War II, we felt a moral need to develop a "good" use for atomic power, according to Huver. This need contributed to the guilt feelings after dropping nuclear bombs on Japan. It was a means of atonement, Huver said.

Because of these feelings we rushed into nuclear power production without proper regard to the safety aspects. Nuclear power was at first viewed as a savior, he said.

Of the first generation of nuclear power plants, seven or eight have been declared failures and have either been termed inoperative or have been closed for safety reasons, said Huver. Huver went on to say that there are still many unanswered safety problems and what we are left with is a number of "dead white elephants."

If a major accident occurred at a plant such as the one proposed at Rudolph, Wis., immediate damage would amount to $7 million property damage and a health life loss of about 3,400. These are old figures and have been updated to even higher numbers, he said.

Huver said that even at present, nuclear contaminants have been linked with genetic mutations and occurrences of stillborn babies.

Although nuclear power appears to be the answer to our present energy crisis, it is not the savior that it seems to be, commented Huver.

Energy consumption in the building and operation of these nuclear power plants is expected to be a major portion of our future energy needs, he said.

In the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University of Wisconsin (UCW), membership is open to anyone who is a cross-country skier or interested in learning the sport. There are no dues.

The club plans to sponsor several clinics to demonstrate various techniques of skiing. They will be open to the public.

Car Pools Still Forming

by Lloyd Nelson

A university car pool is in operation at the UWSP campus. According to Lyle Updike, chairman of the Environmental Council, the car pool was set up to allow living in the general area a chance to share transportation and conserve gas.

The idea of the car pool was originated by John Sagstrom, a business affairs office staff member.

Car pool members fill out forms, information is taken from these forms, filed and people are matched according to where they live. At present there are 90 members in the pool.

Anyone interested in joining should pick up the forms at the Environmental Council Office located at room 109, Collins Classroom Center.

Film Society Presents...

The University Film Society will present 1 Never Say Die by Steve Lybeck at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on Feb. 5 in Old Main Auditorium.

Sagstrom, who is torn between responsibilities to his parents, yet struggling to be true to himself, discovers the emotional chasm that has existed between he and his mother. Until now he has never had the courage to respond. It is the theme of playwrite, Robert Anderson's poignant film starring Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons and Melvin Douglas.

Cross-country ski club formed

by Steve Lybeck

Thirty-five cross-country skiers from campus and town met recently to discuss plans to form a cross-country ski club. The group is a division of UAB Trippers but with its own officers. They plan to promote cross-country skiing for anyone in the Stevens Point area, establish trails where snowmobiling would be prohibited, improve skiing skills, and instruct beginners.

The club will meet every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Environmental Council Office located at room 109, Collins Classroom Center.

This announcement was made by Lyle Updike, chairman of the council, at its first meeting for the second semester held Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Mitchell Room at the University Center.

Rosanne Proite, a sophomore and political science major at UWSP, has been selected as "Resident of the Week" here on campus.

Rosanne is an Associate Director of the Great Lakes Association at the University Residence Halls. She is active in the Roach Hall ski club and serves as a delegate to the monthly United Residence Halls board.

Ms. Proite will receive a memento from the Residence Hall Council which sponsors the award program in recognition of scholastic excellence, service, and campus involvement.

Among topics discussed was the need for student representatives to the Conservation Coalition of Wisconsin (CCW). The CCW was first formed in April of 1973. Purposes of the coalition range from engaging in fact finding and research to promoting sound state legislation in environmental matters.

Representatives are required to attend a meeting every two months, said Jeff Littlejohn, presently a CCW representative. The meetings are held in Madison.

"Being a representative is an excellent reference to have with regards to future jobs," said Littlejohn.

Any interested student should contact Littlejohn at the council's new office.

An alternate energy workshop was scheduled for Feb. 23, 1974, to be held in the Nicolet-Marquette and Muir-Schurz Rooms. A slide program has been planned. The workshop will serve to inform people of methods of alternate energy production related topics. More information will be put out at a later date, Updike said.
Sports quiz of the week

by Tim Sullivan, Joe Burke, and Randy Wlevel

Okay, sports fans, get your pencils sharpened and ready to go. Super Sports Quiz number one is coming at ya. Do worry if you happen to miss a few of our questions, because we'll have the correct answers listed in the next issue.


(6) Paul Zimmerman, junior from Wausau - MY ROOM MATE CLAIMS STAN MUSIAL'S FIRST HIT WAS A HOME RUN. I SAY IT WAS A TRIPLE. WHO IS RIGHT? Stars: Neither one of you. Stan's first hit was a double off Boston's Jim Tobin in 1941.

(7) Jean Kotopacki, sophomore from Merrill - SINCE 1918, WHAT WAS THE HIGHEST SCORING GAME IN MAJOR LEAGUE HISTORY? Stars: The wildest slugfest we know about came in August 1922, when the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 26-23. Neither starting pitcher was around at the end of the game.

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**Sports**

**Pointer Women Trounce Green Bay**

by Diane Pleuss

The UWSP women’s basketball team overwhelmed UW Green Bay and Northern Michigan University (NMU) this weekend.

The Pointers defeated UW Green Bay Friday night at Berg Gym, 53-42. On Saturday, they traveled to NMU to outscore them 53-38.

In the Green Bay game, Point’s bench depth and height proved superior as they outclass Green Bay in commanding 28-8 halftime lead. In the third quarter Green Bay rallied, but were overcome by Point’s consistent shooting.

The Pointers that a slugging 47% from the field.

Point’s balanced scoring was apparent, as they had four girls in double figures. Kris Lamitakak and Margaret Schmelzer led the scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively, while Dave Sines chipped in 12 and Jan Gunzlinger 10.

Coach Marilyn Schwartz was pleased with the team’s performance.

"It was one of the best games the girls have ever played," said Schwartz of the NMU game. Stevens Point combined a terrific effort on defense with a sticky defense as they overcome a stubborn Northern Michigan team.

The two teams battled on the court Saturday as they trounced NMU 19-8, in the third quarter.

It was not a surprise that point continued to roll as they recorded their fourth straight win in a row against no losses of the season.

Mary Schultz led the scoring with 18 points for the Pointers.

Marcy Mirman dropped in eight points.

Saturday, in their first conference game, the Pointers travel to La Crosse to take on the 12-5 Lacs. On the same day, Stevens Point plays a non-conference game with Superior at 11 a.m.

On Feb. 5 the Pointers do battle against Eau Claire at 6:30 p.m. in the Berg Gym.

**Pointers outshoot Oshkosh**

by Jim Habeck

“Moving underneath,” said Matt Smith, “made the difference. It made such a difference that the Pointer center scored a season high of 21 points, grabbed seven rebounds, and led the Pointers to a 40-42 home victory over Oshkosh Saturday.

Oshkosh guard, Charlie White, made 10 points to give Oshkosh an early 18-14 lead. After tying the game at 20-20, the Titans scoring led a 15-4 spurt with only two minutes left in the half. A characteristicly strong Pointer finish still left Oshkosh leading 35-30.

The Titans tried to keep it that way. Starting the second half, six unanswered points gave them a 41-30 lead before the Pointers’ sent at 44-44! They still reloaded.

"The second half we got more aggressive, Pointers did a better job of blocking out,” Coach Krueger stated. "Dave Welch, starting, was big for us, and we held on to the ball.

Dave Welch held on to the ball enough to earn him game high rebound honors with 16. Welch, Smith, and Bruce Weinkauf had 21 points each.

"I thought the game was a good landing for the girls," Coach Smith said. "They really earned the win against Oshkosh.

Smith, and Bruce Weinkauf respectively contributed to get a rebound at the Pointer-Oshkosh game last Saturday. The Pointers defeated Oshkosh.

**Vets lose battle to BSC I**

Black Student Coalition I, the number one team on campus (according to last week’s poll), maintained their status by humiliating Vets II 89-31. The final score is somewhat misleading that in the Vets II were within reach at the end of the game, with the score at 39-31.

BSC applied a sticky defense in the second half to hold the Vets II scoreless. Jerald Roeback captured BSC with 21 points.

In other independent action the Golden Bears trashed the Black Student Coalition I, the number one team on campus (according to last week’s poll), maintained their status by humiliating Vets II 89-31. The final score is somewhat misleading that in the Vets II were within reach at the end of the game, with the score at 39-31.

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Points fall to Indians

by Jim Habeck

Tuesday evening's match was a 22-inch limit on northerns in Eau Claire Lake and was dominated by the小麦大学, who had a 27-29 win. The game was a close one, but the Pointers were unable to make their mark. The lowest score was 1 on a few small fish caught by the visiting team. The Pointers had a 9-2 lead over the Elmhurst College team at half-time, but were unable to push their lead further in the second half.

Lightweights aid in winning dual meets

by Tom Euland

Running their dual meet winning streak to four, the UWSP Lightweights defeated the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 146-82. The team was led by Joe Duffy, who finished first in the 800 yard freestyle. He was followed by Phil Esche in the 1500 yard freestyle, and by a pair of freshmen in the 200 yard butterfly and 100 yard backstroke.

Gymnasts lose to Northern Iowa

by Joe Duffy

The UWSP Gymnastics team came away with a 125.30-111.55 win over the University of Northern Iowa. The team was led by Senior Dan Courtney on the floor exercise, where he scored an 8.15. The Pointer's next highest score was 10.00, which was achieved by a freshman on the balance beam.

Size limit put on northerns

A 22-inch size limit on northerns in Eau Claire Lake has been established due to concerns over their population levels. The limit is expected to reduce the number of large fish caught, but will have little impact on smaller fish species.

Young swimmers aid Pointers

"We have been running two day practices and the boys have been swimming between 5,000 and 9,000 yards per day," said Swimming Coach Lynn Blair. "This is a lot of work for them, but it's necessary in order to compete at a high level." The Pointers have set a new record in the 200 yard freestyle, with a time of 1:48.65. This is the best time in the NAIA and is expected to be challenged by other teams soon.

Hockey team skates by Madison Tech

by Phil Esche

Skating to two victories and losing a forfeit win, the Pointer hockey team evened their season record at 6-6. Behind the fine play of Pat Bleyer and Pat Gradziedrowski the Pointers scored two goals in each period to defeat Madison Vocational Tech 6-3, last Friday.

Bleyer scored a pair of goals and had an assist to his credit while Gradziedrowski scored a goal and had two assists. Saturday's scheduled game turned into a forfeit when the Madison coach refused a ruling that disallowed one of his players to participate. The player had been banned Friday night for a game misconduct penalty. According to NCAA rules, he was ineligible to play in his team's next game. Upon being told this, the Madison coach took his team off the ice. When they didn't reappear in three minutes the referee ruled the Point's win by forfeit.

Sunday's contest was all Point from the very start. Scoring five goals in each period, the Pointers went on to a 6-3 win. Dave Vechti led the 65 shots on goal by attack getting the hat trick (three goals) and assisting on four others. Bleyer also made his presence felt as he scored twice and assisted on four goals.

The line, which included Bleyer, Vechti and Steve Fiala, iced the game in the second period when they each scored a goal within 25 seconds of each other to make the score 8-6. The volley of shots came at 11:46, 11:38 and 11:21 in the second period.

Coach Kottke was fairly pleased with the team's performance. "Friday" he said, "wasn't a very exciting game. We had beaten them twice before and I don't feel the boys were too up for the game. Sunday, however, we did some good passing, especially in the front line of Bleyer, Vechti and Fiala."

Back to 300, Kottke's skaters face newly competing this week. Saturday the team will be in Minneapolis for a two game series with Ramsey Jr. College.

Authors:

Points fall to Indians: Jim Habeck

Lightweights aid in winning dual meets: Tom Euland

Gymnasts lose to Northern Iowa: Joe Duffy

Size limit put on northerns: Joe Duffy

Young swimmers aid Pointers: Joe Duffy

Hockey team skates by Madison Tech: Phil Esche
Dear Sir:
The Portage County Association for Mental Health would like to pay tribute to your newspaper, to the dedicated students who participated in the Association’s Recreation Night program at Norwood Hospital during last semester.

Approximately 20 students, with Gary Zierke as Coordinator, visited Norwood nearly every week to interact with the patients there. They played cards, basketball, pool, and various other recreational activities. They took patients out of the hospital setting on shopping trips, visits to the zoo, walks through the parks.

A special treat was provided the patients with a dinner held in Stevens Point at the Peace Center, with the students doing the cooking. A tour of the campus and a visit to Jordan Park followed.

Another special event was an outing at Powers Bluff, which included a wiener roast.

Their many hours of volunteer service should not go unnoticed by their fellow students. Their only reward is the joy they brought to the many patients residing in that mental institution.

"Our hats are off to the student volunteers!"

Sincerely,
Mrs. James Allen
Volunteer Services Chairman

Counseling Center Starts Group Sessions

To the students:
The Counseling Center will be initiating a series of groups for interested students during the next few weeks. The groups are intended to meet the developmental needs of a wide range of student concerns. Groups will be offered in the following areas: (1) Vocational Exploration; (2) Personal Growth Groups; (3) Assertive Training; (4) Couples; and (5) Learning Skills.

The vocational exploration groups will run for three weeks (total of three class periods). Students will be asked to take an interest inventory a week in advance of the first group meeting. The group meetings will center on an overview of major factors in making vocational decisions, review of the interest inventory results and the development of, and formulation of, individual "game plans" with respect to careers.

The personal growth groups will run the entire semester, meeting for one or one-and-one-half hours per week. The groups will focus on the development of (1) interpersonal competence; (2) the ability to send and receive communication about his own and other members of the group; (3) a tolerance for ambiguity and interpersonal anxiety; (4) the capacity for open, honest, trusting relationships, and (5) insights about oneself during the semester. Progressive group members will be asked to talk with a counselor to ascertain individual goals for joining the group.

A third type of group involves assertive training. It involves teaching people to express directly their feelings of love, affection, admirations, approval, agreement, anger, disagreement, dissatisfaction, annoyance, etc. The students who have difficulty with expressing anger, have excessive, intense, personal anxiety, difficulty in resisting the persuasion of others, and submission to authority may be interested in this group.

The fourth type, couples groups, will focus on the development of interpersonal relationships of married and unmarried couples. These groups will work on the development of (1) the ability to "fight" constructively; (2) the ability to set reciprocal goals; (3) mutual decision-making; (4) ability to deal with freedom of control in the relationship; and (5) the ability to settle the possible issue in the relationship. The groups will run the entire semester, an hour and a half per week.

Counseling Center.

Since You Didn’t Ask - Another look at capital punishment

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Visitor finds UWSP friendly

UWSP students: I had the occasion to be a visitor at the campus of Stevens Point on Friday, Jan. 18, during the day as a representative of the Women in the Arts. Our meeting - took place on your campus or the University Center. Because of the time we got together on a riding pool, I found that I had to spend more time on the campus that I would ordinarily have done. This meant that I spent some time walking around and sitting in the Center, etc.

I want to take this opportunity to express to you that I was very well received and that I was very highly impressed with the friendliness of the students and the people with whom I came in contact. I am an older teacher, and I was perhaps more aware of the way your students respected me and also made a rather definite point of speaking to me first. I did not approach them; rather they approached me with a very friendly gesture of "Hello," "How are you," "Hi," etc.

Naturally, in my travels as chairman of the Department of Art, and also a representative for Women in the Arts, I have visited a good many campuses and had many experiences with all types of students. I do not write this letter to request an answer or to take up your time, nor do I believe that I was very pleasantly impressed with the friendliness of the students that I encountered while visiting Stevens Point last Friday.

Sincerely,
Gretchen Grimm, Professor and Chairman
Department of Art

Since You Didn’t Ask - Another look at capital punishment

by Jerry Long

As long as I have been able to rationalize, I have continually concluded that the institution of capital punishment was an anachronism that had no place in a civilized society. For me, the idea that the state could legally and ceremoniously snuff out a human life was anathema. My premise was based on the assumption that we are a relatively advanced society, somewhat beyond the concept of lex talionis, the eye-for-an-eye brand of justice.

With the recent un-speakable brutal rape-murder of an Oshkosh coed, I am forced to review my views and again the ideals which have led me to oppose capital punishment. Only this time, I’m not sure that those beliefs are valid for this society.

In the recent past, we have witnessed the murders of a president, a senator, a civil rights leader and the attempted murder of a presidential candidate. We have read about the Tate-La Bianca murders in Los Angeles and the murders by Juan Corona. That last one has led me to read about the sensational case of Milwaukee's police. And, there was the Fond Du Lac girl who was kidnapped, gang-raped, molested and murdered. There was also the Chicago boy who was taken by court order from his Wisconsin foster-parents and given back to his natural parents, who promptly beat him to death.

We are not a civilized society.

If we hold that capital punishment has no place in a civilized society, then we are not far from accepting the premise that such measures do have a place in an uncivilized barbarian state such as our own.

The murderer or murderers of that Oshkosh coed were, by virtue of their thoughts, no more deserving of life than a rabid dog. That we in Wisconsin perceive capital punishment as to stop, as it were, to the level of degradation on which mad dog killers operate by having capital punishment put to another indication of how far we think we’ve progressed from Neanderthals. We are only fooling ourselves?

If this state decides to introduce the death penalty, we should not delude our thinking into thinking that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. The overwhelming evidence indicates that it is not. If the death penalty comes to Wisconsin we will be theVICIOUS, violent breed of men who relish the idea of killing, execution, and revenge, not because we think we can control murder in that manner.

I still oppose capital punishment, but if it helps me, my reserve of mercy is getting pretty low.
Point Blank

by Bob Ham Jr.

How can I sit in front of a typewriter every week and knock out snappy jokes when the world is full of crime, adversity, sickness, war and doggie do do? I, introspective typewriter every week and...
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**Freedom of the press obstructed on this campus**

by Dave Greiner

"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..." Our most important freedom lies in this section of the First Amendment. Yet, as is often interpreted by those who feel they have something to hide, it means simply that you (the person) can print anything you want, if you can gain access to the information.

This obstacle not only confronts the national press in dealing with the Nixon administration, but also right here on campus. Our reporters have asked to see public documents and are simply told by the individual -- conveniently withheld.

When specific questions have been asked, they have either been ignored or given run around answers.

When these events occur, a newspaper is forced to rely on secondary information, often little better than hearsay. Unfortunately, in previous years, the Pointer used this secondary information which all too often proved inaccurate.

Because we believe the Pointer must have the confidence of the students who read it, we feel an obligation to provide accurate information as much as possible. If we are denied access to this information, the task becomes far more difficult and the chances for inaccuracy are increased.

The Administration intends that the Pointer should only speak well of the intentions of administrators as if they never make mistakes.

What is so frightening is that erecting barriers to the press only makes matters worse.

The truth will prevail.

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**From the President**

Editors Note: Student Government President Jim Hamilton asked that this be printed this week in place of his "From the President." UWSP students:

As students we face any number of serious problems which demand our attention. Unionization, campus autonomy and curricular change are among them. However, the most serious challenge we currently face is the skyrocketing cost of education and the reluctance of the state and federal government to provide adequate financial aid.

There is currently an effort underway to study the question of refinancing Higher Education in Wisconsin. The Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature, the UW System, various state agencies, the committee on education, United Council of UW Students and students are all deeply interested in the refinancing question. Several weeks ago the Department of Administration and the Higher Educational Aids Board put forth a new proposal for a guaranteed educational program. The proposal is called the Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan (WGHEP). It is an important contribution to the refinancing debate. As such it is imperative that the plan, WGHEP, receive full public discussion and consideration.

WGHEP will try to relieve growing concern of middle-income parents over the rising costs of higher education. According to the report, it will insure broad and equal access for all students to Wisconsin post-secondary institutions. WGHEP will also try to relieve the concern that the need for student financial aids has for the tax dollar, said the report. WGHEP meets these things head on and provides definite responses to them. For this reason it is incumbent upon all interested parties to give WGHEP the most serious consideration and scrutiny.

Until this is done the crisis in costs which Wisconsin students now face will continue.

Because of the serious problems facing the UW student in his or her attempt to pay for an education, United Council endorsed in principle the concepts contained in WGHEP. The endorsement takes into account the general nature of the WGHEP and anticipates further discussion, as the specifics of the plan are developed. However, it should be clearly understood by all that the endorsement underlines United Council's belief that there are serious inadequacies in the present financial aids situation.

Signed,

Randy Nilsetuen

President, United Council of UW Student Governments

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**Ending Survival Of The Tenured**

by Terry Whit

In all the arduous and sometimes frustrating years at this university no problem has seemed more perplexing or unsolvable than the elimination of poor instructors; especially tenured. The annual instructor evaluations have seemed rather meaningless but still I consider myself a fair judge of good teachers. The poor ones I assaults; the mediocre I insult and the good ones never seem to stick around long enough for evaluation.

However, all those evaluations have taught me that there is really no fair and impartial method for retention of dismissal of faculty, and so I would like to introduce a rather novel theory in this area. It's called "Darwin's theory of natural selection," survival of the fittest.

Poppycock you say? After all, isn't that the real purpose of tenure--to protect the strongest and weed out the weakest, according to Mother Nature's plan. Only the most desirable specimens can enter the tenured ranks today, say. Such qualities as age, sex, race and severe arthritis are essential necessary characteristics. The truth is that if you're not white, 65 and a morphidite with one foot in the grave, tenure will not be awarded. Nor can it effectively protect you unless all of those 65 years were spent on the campus. This, as you might well expect, considerably narrows down the list of available candidates for tenure and who in effect shall survive.

I propose a method which has all those engaging qualities of tenure without sacrificing objectivity. My plan involves contaminating the champagne dispenser, and the Caviar-butter dish in the tenured faculty lounge with cholera bacteria. I can see it now; tenured faculty dropping like flies in restrooms, classrooms and bedrooms without the cumbersome subjectivity of a vote by fellow faculty members or the chancellor. A regular slot in the arm, you might say to the university system which has suffered so long under the burden of an almost completely personalized senility system called tenure.

I've given the plan a great deal of thought and I really foresee no hangups with contamination of students or greenhorn faculty since both groups are isolated from the tenured elite. This system is as impartial as tenure claims to be but without any legal hangups. In effect accomplishing what tenure was supposed to accomplish, but never has! Can you imagine what would happen if students were awarded tenure after four years and couldn't be given less than an A . . .