

Madison costs stay the same

UWSP students to pay more

by Terry Witt

All undergraduate and graduate students at UWSP and all former state universities would pay a higher tuition rate this year under a revised tri-level tuition plan from the UW Systems Central Administration.

The plan if implemented would raise resident freshmen and sophomores tuition at former state universities \$42 per year, non-residents \$94. Resident juniors and seniors would pay an extra \$30, non-residents \$188.

Resident graduate students would pay an extra \$70, non-residents \$185.

Resident freshmen and sophomores at two year campuses would pay an extra \$42, non-residents \$94.

By contrast, UW Madison and UW Milwaukee tuition rates for resident freshmen and sophomores would decrease \$10, non-resident tuition would remain unchanged. Resident juniors and seniors tuition would remain unchanged, non-residents would pay an extra

\$137. Resident graduate students would pay an extra \$65, non-residents \$145.

The increased tuition rates at former state universities are designed to reflect more fully the costs of the students' education, according to a recent report from the UW Central Administration. The proposed tuition increases are being considered by the Board of Regents (the primary administrative body for the UW System).

The report cited a legislative mandate to raise an additional \$3.6 million in tuition as the major reason for the increased rates.

Last year, in order to raise that additional money in an "equitable manner," the Regents adopted a tri-level tuition plan in which freshmen and sophomores paid one rate, juniors and seniors another and graduate students still another rate according to instructional costs.

One rate schedule was in effect for UW Madison and UW Milwaukee, while a lower tuition level was charged at the other four year campuses and two year centers.

The revised plan makes no distinction in tuition rates between the Doctoral Cluster

(Madison and Milwaukee) and the University cluster (former state universities.) (Both the Doctoral Cluster and the University Cluster would pay 25 percent of their educational costs. The new plan would be phased in over the next two years.

Students at smaller campuses currently benefit from lower tuition rates; although their total educational costs per student to the system are higher than the Doctoral Cluster because of small enrollments, the report noted.

Since costs are higher at smaller universities, they must either make up for the costs or continue to be subsidized by larger universities, which the report concluded was unfair. The move towards higher tuition rates in the University Cluster would pay most of the extra costs while equalizing tuition rates throughout the system.

Student leaders at UWSP objected to the revised tri-level tuition plan because they said it showed a definite trend towards "glorifying UW Madison at the expense of smaller schools."

Student Controller Bob Badzinski said the new plan could mean the end of all two year campuses and many of the universities with smaller enrollments.

Badzinski argued that higher tuition rates would discourage incoming freshmen from attending smaller campuses. "Why should a freshman attend a two year campus or a smaller university when Madison has the same tuition rates?" (the new tri-level tuition plan nearly equalizes freshman tuition costs at UW Madison with all former state universities). He said there would be no financial advantage and therefore very little incentive to attend institutions with a smaller enrollment.

Badzinski said the Board of Regents ignored the added costs of smaller schools by using systems averages. The result is that smaller schools are being phased out, he said.

"If the Board of Regents adopts this latest tuition increase, they might as well tack on an amendment to phase-out all two year campuses because those campuses would not survive anyway," said Badzinski.



The sun fades below the horizon after a hot July afternoon.

Photo by Robert Kerkisiek

UW merger bill signed

by Bob Kerkisiek

Legislation which completed the merger of the University of Wisconsin and the old Wisconsin State University System was signed into law July 3 by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. The action culminated nearly four years of effort to merge the two systems.

The governor said he used 11 partial vetoes to restore the bill as much as possible to form it had following a report of the Merger Implementation Study Committee.

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus, who with Lucey initiated merger nearly four years ago, said that in the

long term "there is no question in my mind that it's going to be good for taxpayers, students, faculty, and higher education in general."

"In the short term, what with enrollment shortfalls, UWSP would have been killed if it hadn't been for merger," said Dreyfus. "Because of merger we just received \$600,000 to equalize funding."

"Merger had nothing to do with the fact that we were underfunded," said Dreyfus. "UWSP has a history of being underfunded."

The chancellor added that the prestige and name of the University of Wisconsin can do nothing but help.

"The concept of merger is a good one for every university within the system; that being that each will keep the basics and some specialities," said Barb Stiefvater, vice president of student government. "But that isn't what's happening. The smaller universities except for Green Bay and Parkside are really getting hurt."

"We weren't funded equitably before merger, but with merger funds we're supposed to be equalized," said Ms. Stiefvater. "That just hasn't happened."

An equal funding for equal programs amendment, sponsored by Sen. William Bahlitch (D-Stevens Point)

was not vetoed by the governor and became law when he signed the bill.

Speaking of that amendment, Jim Hamilton, president of united council, said that it was a good thing because it brought attention to the fact that some institutions are not getting their fair share.

United Council is the representative body for UW students and Student Governments.

Hamilton, president of student government here last year, was elected president of United Council by unanimous

Continued on page 3

Halfway House, Conference and Reservations lose home

by Joel Guenther

The re-establishment of Delzell Hall as a residence hall is forcing both the Halfway House and Conference and Reservations to vacate.

The Halfway House deals with offenders of the law who do not have a long history of crimes. It is a program to help violators who have spent time in jail to reintegrate into society.

Conference and Reservations is a university program devised to accommodate outside groups in the use of university facilities. It allows the university to get the best use of its facilities.

Mike Houlihan, the originator of the Halfway House program in Stevens Point, is not upset with the situation. "Using Delzell gave the program a good

start, for the the budget could be precisely made out, but it also made the program more institutionalized." Moving to a house "may help the people by forcing them to keep up a household," said Houlihan.

The move will not effect financial support for the Halfway House. The program is both federally and state financed. At this time the federal grant has been secured and the state grant is expected to go through.

A rise in the cost of operations is not expected and costs may even be reduced by the relocation.

The only problem indicated by Houlihan will be in finding a house in the community. He said he "has a couple of good leads but nothing's definite."

Mary Moser, director of conference and reservations, says the loss of Delzell "will hurt from a Conference point of view." The close proximity of the student

union and its facilities offered a great convenience to the Conference program.

The hall also offered overnight accommodations to those who wished them. This was especially attractive to youth groups who could not afford a motel.

"Delzell's loss will probably affect 40 to 50 per cent of Conference business during the school year but won't have any effect on the summer program." This is due to the vast amount of dorm space during the summer months.

The future of the Conference program is unsure. At the moment there is an idea to make Nelson Hall available for Conference use. Nelson would be redecorated to furnish overnight accommodations for guests. But as Moser says "It is only an idea and a possibility."

Shortage of dietitians causes new grad program

The UW system Board of Regents has approved the new graduate program in the face of a national shortage of dietitians and public health nutritionists.

The UWSP has been authorized to confer master of science (M.S.) degrees in nutrition and food science.

Ms. Agnes Jones, head of the UWSP school of home economics, said persons who pursue the degree will have exceptionally high job placement opportunities. She quoted a study by participants in a 1970 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health which estimated that "the number of dietitians and public health nutritionists should be at least doubled within the next five years."

The panel recommended highest priority for graduate training in nutrition.

In the profession of nutrition persons must be certified by the American

Dietetic Association (ADA) before they can be hired for most jobs in the field. To earn certification, persons usually qualify by serving internships or earning M.S. degrees coupled with some on-the-job experience.

There aren't enough internships for all of the candidates Ms. Jones said, the opportunity for the advanced study at UWSP will be another opportunity for persons seeking certification.

Ms. Jones said the program will meet the need of the professional practicing dietitians who must demonstrate participation in continuing education each five-year interval. In addition, she reported that it will meet the needs of older or inactive dietitians who must update their professional education to return to employment.

Some of the courses leading to the new degree will be offered off-campus in the northern and eastern parts of the state to fulfill what Ms. Jones described as a huge demand for such instruction.

Ms. Jones estimated that after the fourth year of operation, the graduate program at UWSP will produce about 15 M. S. degree candidates annually.

The university expects that with federal funds, one or two new faculty members can be hired to satisfy the new personnel needs. Ms. Jones said that because of the dietitian shortage, it is difficult to find professors in this field.

WWRW-FM airs UWSP games

Radio station WWRW-FM of Wisconsin Rapids has signed a three-year contract for exclusive rights to commercially broadcast all basketball and football games in which UWSP teams compete, Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus announced.

athletic program. The athletic department will receive a share of the revenues from the sale of advertisements.

University personnel believe the Pointer basketball and football teams are on the doorstep of conference championships in the wake of aggressive recruiting efforts resulting in one of the best crops of freshmen athletes ever to enroll on campus.

especially those played in distant places.

In basketball, particularly, Pointer fans have had little opportunity to get any kind of in-depth report on the performances of teams which have traveled to non-conference tilts out-of-state.

The university, according to Dreyfus, has never before

negotiated a contract for exclusive commercial broadcasting rights. However, the agreement with WWRW, the FM arm of WFRH-AM in Wisconsin Rapids does not exclude educational radio broadcasting of games (the campus has such an outlet) or delayed television broadcasts (WSAU-TV in Wausau did a delayed broadcast of football games last fall).

"For the first time, Pointer fans will have an opportunity to hear broadcast of all games, both home and away over radio," Dreyfus added.

Important about the agreement, he explained is the fact that it will provide a new source of income for the

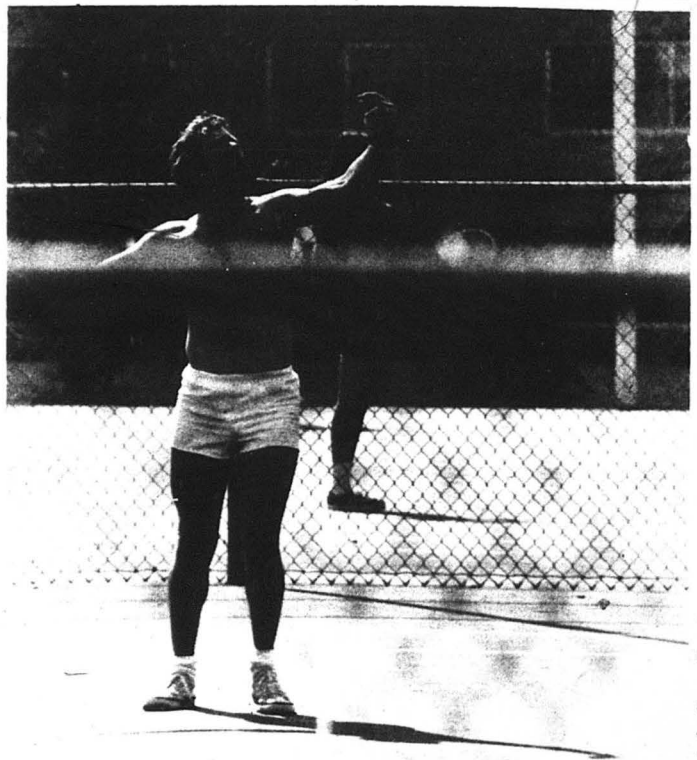
Consequently, there was an effort to assure that every game will be broadcast,



POINTER

The Pointer is a second class publication published weekly during the school year and three times during the summer by the students of UWSP. It is published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents by section 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, state department of administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 9-24 of Aug. 16, 1973. The Pointer offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Phone 346-2249. All material submitted for publication must be submitted to the Pointer office by the Friday noon prior to publication.

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Photo by Roger Barr

UWSP receives \$2.7 million

by Bob Kerkusieck.

A \$2.1 million in bonded improvements and \$600,000 in relief funds for UWSP survived vetoes as Gov. Patrick J. Lucey signed the budget review bill into law June 27.

Lucey used 18 partial vetoes to cut \$2.4 million from the \$37 million bill.

The \$2.1 million in bonded improvements will be used to evacuate Old Main and provide replacement space for the campus administration and the Communication Department.

The \$600,000 in relief funding is a step on the part of Central Administration, the legislature and the governor toward equalization of funding between the UW System campuses. It will be used to rehire faculty and staff, and to continue programs which would otherwise have been cut.

Dave Helbach, administrative aid to Sen.

William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point), said that he believed giving UWSP the \$600,000 at the expense of UW Green Bay and UW Parkside implied recognition on the part of Central Administration and the governor that there is a discrepancy in funding between many of the UW System campuses. "Because of that I'm very optimistic."

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus said that he believed that Central Administration, the legislature and the governor have always been committed to equal funding and that this was just another step in that direction. He also said that he believed more of the \$600,000 came from UW Madison and UW Milwaukee than from Green Bay and Parkside.

The budget review bill reached the governor after a compromise committee worked out a version acceptable to both houses of the legislature.

Helbach said that the compromise bill was a very responsible piece of legislation especially when compared to what the Senate had originally done.

Both houses were called back for a special session to enact the bill after the Republican controlled Senate passed a review bill which would spend \$67 million and the Democrat controlled Assembly approved a budget review plan worth \$41 million.

Final passage of the compromise bill came on June 12.

The governor made a total of 18 partial vetoes in the bill.

Among the partial vetoes made by Lucey was one denying legislators and constitutional officers a five per cent cost-of-living pay increase on top of the substantial pay increases already contained in the regular budget bill approved last year.

With the governor's vetoes, the bill carries a \$35.3 million price tag, well above the \$17 million proposed originally by Lucey.



A UFO? No, just a photo of the moon taken by our tipsy editor. Photo by Bob Kerkusieck.

Delzell goes coed

by Joel Guenther

Delzell Hall which housed the Halfway House and Conference and Reservations programs last year will now be re-established as a coeducational dormitory.

Delzell was previously a womens residence hall until a drop in student enrollment allowed its use by other programs.

Melvin Karg, assistant director of housing, said the need for the dorm was "necessitated by a stabilization of student enrollment and the number of single room requests." He also noted that the "quality decorating of the halls by the students makes them more socially attractive." Thus, more students are staying in the dorms rather than moving off campus.

Delzell will be used as a dormitory except it will be coed. There will be women on the first and third floors and

men on the second. The staff will consist of two male Resident Assistants (RA's) and three female RA's. The assistant director will be a woman.

"The addition of Delzell should allow a goodly amount of single-room requests to be satisfied," said Karg. It would relieve the pressure, to a great extent, on the other dorms and allow their maintenance of lounges and reading rooms.

Financially the conversion will not involve costly renovations. It would only include Halfway House and Conference moving out and the students moving in.

Karg noted that "this is not a permanent change." University officials have discussed the possibility of using Delzell for administration. At this moment, though, the administration project is undecided.

Governor limits students and faculty in merged UW

"The right of students to make rules governing their own activities throughout the UW system was given a severe blow by a gubernatorial item veto of the UW merger implementation bill," said State Senator Douglas LaFollette.

LaFollette was referring to the governor's veto of an amendment to the merger bill which would have given student government groups stronger powers in campus rule-making.

One major area in which students are to have responsibility under merger is the disposition of student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities.

LaFollette was the author of the amendment which would have put into effect campus rules made by student governments immediately after students had followed the state's rule-making procedure of holding hearings and publicizing rule changes. These student rules would be in effect unless they were suspended by the University's Board of Regents.

"Under the language left in the merger bill," LaFollette said, "Provisions for student rule-making powers are quite vague, and I fear that by state law the Board of Regents will have to approve student-made rules before they go into effect."

"While the governor left much of the language concerning student responsibility over their own rules in the bill, he unfortunately took the meat out of the act when he removed the language which would have given student-made rules the power of law unless they were suspended by the Board of Regents," said LaFollette.

"The governor said that he removed my amendment from the bill," LaFollette continued, "because it would have required student rule-making bodies to observe the regular, lengthy rule-making procedure of the state statutes that is used by the Department of Natural Resources, the Public Service Commission, the Board of Regents, and other state agencies which make rules."

"I personally believe that student rule-makers had to have this responsibility because it was the key to their having power over their own activities. Otherwise, I fear that the Regents will only approve funds for activities which they see as worthwhile."

"Too often we hear the famous quote that college people should become more involved in their own governance," LaFollette said in concluding.

"Finally the legislature was willing to give the students some power, and then we had this very unfortunate veto by the governor. I certainly hope that we have a veto session of the legislature later this month so that I can work to override the gubernatorial veto."

Four movies to be shown in DeBot

Merger—continued

by Bob Kerkusieck
Four movies will be shown in the Blue Room of DeBot Center. They will begin at 8 p.m.

The first of the four, *Barbarella*, will be shown Wed., July 17. Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law and David Hemmings star in the movie which is described as "a fantasy satire sci-fi flick."

Wednesday, July 24, *Kelley's Heroes* will be shown starring Clint Eastwood, Terry Savalas, Don Sutherland and Don Rickles. *Heroes*, is described as "an all male, far fetched adventure which combines fun, action, and drama."

The *Magic Christian* will be shown Mon., July 29. It stars Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr and Raquel Welch, and is described as an "anti-establishment, anti-bellum, anti-trust, anti-biotic, anti-social and anti-pasto film."

Friends, with rock score by Elton John will be shown Wed., July 31. It stars Sean Bury and Anicee Alvina, and is directed by Lewis Gilbert. *Friends* is described as "a 'romantic film about two teenage runaways.'"

The films are sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB) and admission will be charged.

vote at their May meeting. Hamilton said that UW Stevens Point and UW Eau Claire were examples of two universities which definitely were not getting their fair share of funds, while UW Green Bay, UW Parkside, UW Madison and UW Milwaukee were getting more than their fair share.

A Central Administration study released in early February showed that UW Parkside and UW Green Bay each received nearly twice as much net state support per student as UW Stevens Point.

Speaking about the student section of the bill, Hamilton said he was very happy with its passage and was looking forward to the implementation of that section

of the bill. He said that he hoped the chancellors would cooperate in the full implementation of that section.

The original merger measure, signed in 1971, turned the University of Wisconsin into the third largest university system in the nation. Only New York and California have larger university systems. Enrollment in the University of Wisconsin is projected to reach 136,000 next fall.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The remaining issue of the SUMMER POINTER will be printed July 25. All material submitted for publication must be submitted to the POINTER office by noon on the Friday before the publication in which you wish the material to appear.



A tree-lined ridge on Magic Mountain, near Plainfield.

Photo by Robert Kerksieck

Hamilton placed on financial aids committee

by Bob Kerksieck
 Jim Hamilton, president of united council and Janet Maciejewski, a member of united council were recently appointed to a Board of Regents committee on Financial Aids.

unanimously elected United Council president in May.

United Council is the representative body in the state capital for the University of Wisconsin Student Governments.

The original committee included no students, but Sen. William A. Bablitch (D-Stevens Point), Rep. Norman C. Anderson (D-Madison), and Rep. Alvin Baldus (D-Menomonie) appealed to the Board of Regents to include students. The Board of Regents said the original exclusion of students was an oversight.

Hamilton, student government president at UWSP last year, was

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ON THE SQUARE

UWSP custodian honored

Clark to spend year in England

Shirley Sparhawk is retiring to the unhassled life of raising goats, crops, beef cattle and gardening following a working career which began exactly 50 years ago.

Sparhawk was one of the senior members of the custodial staff at UWSP. He had been employed 17 years.

Sparhawk has worked most of his time on campus in Old Main to which he has become attached and hopes will be spared from a wrecker's ball.

William Leslie Clark, assistant professor of English at UWSP, will spend the next academic year teaching in a British college.

Beginning in August, as part of a Mutual Educational Exchange Program, Clark will be swapping his post with Roderic Owen Knight of the Balls Park College of Education in Hertford, England.

In England, Clark expects to be teaching about one of the country's most celebrated writers, Charles Dickens. He may also do some instructing in children's

writing on which subject he is a specialist.



Shirley Sparhawk



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Rare archeological find in Jordon Park

At today's price of copper, a person might understand why students from UWSP were enthusiastic about uncovering a piece of the metal.

Reason for all the excitement, however, is for the sake of science.

What they found may provide proof positive of a civilization in Portage County dating from the time before Christ, or in terms used by archeologists, the Archaic Period.

Professor John Moore has conducted several archeological digs in the county in recent years, but all of his previous findings have been attributed to the Woodland Era which existed from about 3,000 years ago.

At a dig site in Jordan Park, several miles east of campus, student Ms. Naomi Russell of Wisconsin Rapids spotted the copper object as Moore was shoveling dirt into a screening process.

After close investigation, the object was identified as the point of some kind of weapon. It had been crudely socketed to fit into a spear.

In addition, the student archeologists found a scraper believed to be of the same period when the inhabitants of this region were hunters and gatherers. The inhabitants traversed a wide area and probably brought the copper weapon from mines in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Moore said he is quite confident the materials are indeed from the Archaic Period not only because their descriptions fit finds from that era in other digs in other regions, but also because of a skeleton that accidentally was unearthed in Stevens Point a couple of years ago.

The skeleton, after being checked in Madison, was described as several thousand years old. It still had traces of red ochre painted on it which was a custom in the Archaic Period. In those times, bodies of persons who died were exposed to the elements until the flesh was gone, then the skull was painted with the ochre prior to the burial rite.

Moore's student team also found numerous pieces of pottery, some of which have been pieced together. Those items are from that more recent Woodland period when local inhabitants wandered less and actually pursued some agriculture. From these people's civilizations, the students found a drill, numerous projectile points and knives in addition to the pottery.

Also unearthed were several round clay objects which Moore believes were probably used as marbles. "I always thought marbles was a game that originated in

Europe—perhaps it was started by early Native Americans," he mused.

The students took one day away from their own project last week to visit a group from UW-Oshkosh involved in a dig at Silver Mound near Hixton.

The Pointers, in walking through open field near the site, uncovered about 114 artifacts in about 45 minutes from the Paleo - Indian Period of nearly 10,000 years ago. They acquired many easily identifiable weapons and tools in the short trip which will be added to the UWSP collection.

Moore has been assisted in the four-week project at Jordan which is just ending, by Ms. Judy Pipper who has studied previously at UWSP and UW-Milwaukee.

Among those in the group of students were Mark Huettner and David Johnson. Johnson became interested in archeology as a high school student when Professor Moore used David's father's barn to store tools during some digs in the Nelsonville area.

Moore said Jordan now may be verified as Portage County's oldest park in view of its popularity with pre-historic campers.



Art student receives grant

Brad Stensberg, an art student at UWSP, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to continue work on his video tape projects.

Nation wide, very few student artists are recognized by the federal agency and Stensberg is believed to be the first UWSP student to be named for the prestigious art grant.

An avid film maker who has been active in the field throughout his student career, Stensberg's main interest lies in developing audio-visual technology into an art form. "I see video as more than an entertainment media," he explained.

Stensberg graduated from UWSP last May, but plans to remain on campus at least through next semester. His future plans include graduate school and work in community television.

Last year as audio-visual chairman of the University Activities Board he was responsible for bringing the first national video tape festival to campus as well as a three day video-sound synthesizer workshop.

Photo by Roger Barr

This scuba diver was one of the dolls on display in the Edna Carlsen Gallery June 10-30.

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Wolves to be serenaded

A UWSP wildlife professor says he has a "strong hunch" that, contrary to official declarations, some timber wolves do indeed exist in northern parts of the state.

timber wolves' existence in Wisconsin. Therefore, it is rare that an undergraduate student is involved in work that ordinarily would be done as part of a master's degree research assignment.

About two years ago the State Department of Natural Resources declared the timber wolf extinct in the state. Since then, however, people in the northwoods regions have been insisting that they have spotted the animals.

Raymond Anderson hopes to "settle the question of the wolves once and for all" within the next year and he'll do it by using an amplifying system to broadcast a serenade into the vast woodlands in the Iron-Price-Vilas-Oneda-Forest County area.

The tape he will use is the recorded call of a wolf, a copy of which was secured from the U. S. Museum of Natural History. Essentially, the purpose of blasting the calls into the forest is to get responses from the wolves suspected to be there and then have the responses recorded.

Anderson will be assisted in the project by Richard Thiel, a senior in the UWSP College of Natural Resources (CNR) who has been intrigued by timber wolves since he was a boy and did an unusual amount of research on those kinds of animal even before entering the university.

Anderson says it is easy to mistake a coyote for a timber wolf, but he also is aware of the fact that many of those who have made the reports have the know-how to make the distinction, such as trappers, biologists and longtime permanent residents.

Anderson said this project, to be funded by UWSP and the U. S. Forest Service, is especially important in view of the controversy over the

Some careful listening will be required in their effort of the project because dogs often respond to wolf calls.

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If there are some timber wolves left in the state, it wouldn't be a big surprise to some scientists like Anderson. This is because one of the most viable populations of that kind of wildlife exists in the northern reaches of Minnesota plus Canada and Alaska. While Anderson is quite confident there still are some left here, he doubts whether there are any packs.

What will the researchers do if a wolf responds to their recorded calls? They'll spend part of December and January combing the area for any physical evidence of the mammal.

Meanwhile, Anderson is tipping his hat to the U. S. Forest Service for its assistance in the project. Besides some expense money, "we're receiving wonderful cooperation from the staff in northern Wisconsin," said Anderson. "They are really interested in this because they have multiple use emphasis in their work by showing concern for the wildlife and the recreation within the forests they manage."

Math professor recognized

Early in her professional career Ms. Edith Treuenfels, a professor at UWSP developed a mathematics program for an Armenian school in Beirut, Lebanon. She has been recognized for her efforts in a recently published book celebrating the school's fiftieth anniversary.

trained kindergarten teachers, and taught some high school classes as well.



Edith Treuenfels

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Perry nips brat record

Gaylord Perry, the Cleveland Indians' great righthander, not only stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 on July 3 for his 15th consecutive victory, he also stifled a serious attempt at the record for most bratwurst consumed with hot sauce by current record holder Bob "Ma" Pesch of Stevens Point. This took place during a nine inning game.

Ma's mark of nine brats seemed sure to fall when the big fellow wolfed down six quick ones during the first three innings. However, Perry settled down and blanked Pesch the rest of the way.

Acting trainer and Tactical Advisor Joe Duffy claimed that Pesch's failure was due to two things. They were an 82 minute rain delay and a surly crowd which chanted "Pesch is dead, Pesch is dead," every time the record

holder tried to make his way to the concession stand.

Salt was added to Ma's wounds when, after the game, some of the Circus Day crowd, obviously stewed to the gills, mistook him for one of Barnum & Bailey's elephants and attempted to force-feed him a bale of hay.

Reading and studies skills lab open

The Reading and Study Skills has opened for the Summer Session. People who want to improve their reading skills or study methods are invited to attend the lab.

The summer hours are 9:45-10:45 on Mondays and Tuesdays, 9:45-2:45 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, in room 306, Collins Classroom Center. Phone 346-3568.



by Tom Haltmann

On a hot summer night, some people will do anything for a beer.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.

You know what pollution is. But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

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Wisconsin senators split

Wisconsin Democrats William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson split June 26 when the U.S. Senate voted 58-37 to pass a bill to increase the federal debt ceiling to \$495 billion.

Nelson voted for the bill and Proxmire voted against it.

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UWSP designated as science education center

The UWSP has been designated as one of six regional science education centers in the state.

An education professor, Roger Wood, will receive partial relief time from the UWSP faculty to direct the federally funded program. The program is intended to advance "a more intensive and effective implementation of contemporary science, mathematics and social studies curricular developments in public schools."

The UWSP campus will be responsible for assisting school districts in a general area bounded by Rhinelander to Neillsville to Portage to Weyauwega.

The university will receive \$12643 annually from a National Science Foundation

grant awarded to the UW system for centers in Oshkosh, Whitewater, Platteville, La Crosse, and Superior as well as Stevens Point. The overall program is being directed from the Center for the Advancement of Science Education in Superior.

In a prepared statement, Wood said activities in the center will focus on providing educational assessment procedures for local school districts and developing inservice and preservice learning packages for teachers.

It will also focus on disseminating information about new science and mathematic curriculum developments and providing an evaluation procedure for monitoring effectiveness of

various project activities in the public schools.

Wood said he expects faculty participation from many different department on campus in a variety of programs offered to the above mentioned school districts during the next three years.

After a period of three years, the center expects that the school districts will have their programs underway and will pick up any expenses involved.

One of the first programs Wood plans to conduct for are teachers is a workshop on the metric system. The

metric system is expected to go into effect in the United States within the next decade replacing the present system of weights and measures.

Professor Roger Wood, a science education specialist, has been on the university

faculty since 1966 and has been involved in several cooperative programs between the institution and area school districts. He is a native of Wausau and has taught in Stratford, Merrill and the UW Madison.

Baha'i means glory of God

by Susan Stark and Steven M. Christianson

The Baha'i Faith is a dynamic world religion geared to suit the needs of all people and all nations. The Baha'i Faith teaches that all the major religions of the world are equally valid, each coming into being to meet the needs of a particular age.

Baha'u'llah translated into English as The Glory of God, is the author and prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith. Baha'is, followers of Baha'u'llah, believe that Baha'u'llah has brought new religious teachings that offer practical solutions to the crucial problems and confusion that exists in the world today.

Beginning in 1863, Baha'u'llah wrote more than 100 volumes concerning the various needs and requirements of this age. As viewed from the Baha'i writings, the establishment of world unity is the most pressing need of mankind today. The Baha'i Faith

offers spiritual and social teachings aimed at uniting mankind and establishing "the kingdom of God on earth."

Among the basic tenants of the Baha'i Faith are the Oneness of God, the essential unity of all religions, the equality of men and women (Baha'u'llah writes that men and women are like two wings of a bird; if both wings are not developed the bird of mankind cannot fly), compulsory education, the harmony of science and religion, and the need to abolish all forms of prejudice.

The founder of the Baha'i Faith abolished the clergy. He stated that this is the day when every man must "independently investigate the truth" and not accept blindly the traditions and beliefs of others.

Baha'is encourage those interested to investigate Baha'u'llah's claims and the Baha'i teachings.

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House kills land use bill

On June 11, the U.S. environmental movement suffered what one spokesman called "its most devastating defeat of the decade" when

the House of Representatives refused to even debate

national land use legislation. Consideration of the House Interior Committee's modest land use planning bill, H.R. 10294, was rejected 211-204.

Reaction from disheartened conservationists across the country ranged from

'Writing lab offers assistance

The Writing Lab offers its services to summer school participants as well as non-university writers from 9:00 to 1:00 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

We are located on the third floor of the Collins Classroom Building, room 306.

The lab staff will be pleased to offer help and advice on any sort of written expression, academic or otherwise. Two full time and four part time tutors are available to assist you with writing pleasures or problems.

disbelief to charges of "inpeachment politics."

"The land use bill was seen as the most controversial issue to come

before the House in the current ninety-third Congress. It was chiefly

sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation's "Legislator of the Year," Congressman Morris Udall (Arizona).

The most serious blow to the Committee's bill reportedly came when President

Nixon, who had given top priority to strong land-use legislation for several years, suddenly switched his support to what environ-

mentalists considered to be a weak substitute offered by Congressman Sam Steiger (Arizona).

"The Land Use bill unfortunately became an expendable pawn in the White House trading game of im-

peachment politics," charged Senator Henry Jackson (Washington), chairman of the senate interior committee.

"The Administration's astonishing reversal of policy and full-blown retreat on the need for land use policy legislation may have some

short-term political gain for the White House, but it is a major loss for the people of this country."

According to the National Wildlife Federation, the bill also fell victim to a harsh,

sustained campaign of distortion and emotional attack by congressional opponents and lobbying

groups. They included the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Farm Bureau,

the Liberty Lobby and other special interests with a large stake in unrestrained development and land speculation.

"The claims of the opponents of this bill are patently ridiculous," stated Udall, "and they could not have washed had the press given the bill more attention."

Opponents of the bill sensationally charged that passage would inhibit economic growth, create a monstrous federal bureaucracy, undermine property values and destroy landowners' rights.

According to conservationists, the bill instead simply offered federal support to those states which chose to regulate the used of areas of special environmental interest—wetlands, floodplains and sites with particular scenic, historic and environmental significance.

"Eight thousand acres a day, three million acres a year are going under the bulldozer," Udall emphasized. "Cities are sprawling, bursting at the seams. Highways and airports are frequently being misplaced, homes built in flood plains, strip mines dug into beautiful mountainsides," he continued.

"The idea was not to stop growth, but to give it vision and direction, so that we would avoid the mistakes of the past."

Any action on land use legislation is apparently dead for the remainder of the year. Steiger refused to debate the relative merits of the two bills and instead urged the House to abandon the whole subject and "go home early."

On the vote, 75 Democrats joined 136 Republicans in voting against the rule, while 158 Democrats were joined by 46 Republicans in voting for it. The large number of Democrats voting against the rule were primarily rural congressmen who reportedly received tremendous pressure from special interests.

The vote of Wisconsin Representatives, as recorded in the Congressional Record June 11, 1974, was as follows:

YEAS: Les Aspin (D), Robert W. Kastenmeier (D), David R. Obey (D), Henry S. Reuss (D), William Steiger (R), and Clement J. Zablocki (D).

NAYS: Glenn Davis (R), Harold Froelich (R), and Vernon Thomson (R).

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Many may not be as successful developing tastes as has Euell Gibbons of television advertising fame.

But approximately 225 natural resources NR students participating in a northwoods camp sponsored this summer by UWSP are becoming introduced to nature so well, they probably have a thing or two to teach Gibbons.

"When these students come out of this camp, they should be able to inventory any aspect of the land or water, be they types of soil or fish or plants or wildlife," according to James Newman, assistant dean of natural resources at UWSP.

There are two, six-week sessions of the camp being conducted by the university at the Chippewa Lake Field Station near the hamlet of Clam Lake.

The campers earn six academic credits for their involvement in the programs in which all areas of natural resources are explored.

"The greatest appreciation of this annual camp comes from the students once they have become graduates of our school because they then recognize this as one of the most important experiences of their education here," Newman advised.

Most participants attend the study camp between their sophomore and junior year.

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Swamp student spots sandhill crane

Tom Howard isn't surprised nor offended by funny reactions from strangers as he outfits himself to travel through swamps. His equipment includes an electric generating unit on his back, spotlight atop his orange helmet and a net in hand.

Howard regards his work as noble and so do the strangers once they get past his garb.

He's trying to help save the greater sandhill crane, just recently off the endangered species list.

A graduate student in natural resources at UWSP,

Howard is spending the summer in a project supported by a \$2,500 grant from the National Audubon Society and \$1,500 from the Department of Natural Resources.

The sandhill crane population in the state has rebounded from a dangerously low level of approximately 50 in 1938 to a current count of 850.

The cranes aren't readily accessible for close observation and capture so they can be marked for future study.

Consequently, he finds it almost necessary to make some night trips to find the adult birds on whose wings he is attaching bright markings of a plastic-like material. Such trips require considerable lighting—hence the gas-burning generating unit on his back to power the spotlight atop his helmet.

"I get some real weird looks from some of these farmers around here," said Howard smiling.

In the marking project he uses rock nets to assure a delicate capture of the birds. Large markings on the wings are attached through a thin layer of skin which causes no adverse reaction on the birds' health. "The marks are really just like another feather," explains Howard.

Once completed with the marking phase of the project, attempts will be made to determine whether the bulk of Wisconsin's sandhills winter in Florida or in other southern states. In addition, studies will be made on the daily movement of the birds and the kind of territory they use in Wisconsin mild seasons.

Howard is used to tramping through swamp-like areas as a veteran of the Vietnam war. His trips take him into wetlands throughout Central Wisconsin, particularly in parts of Jackson, Juneau, Monroe and Wood counties.

Part of the grant money went for hiring a copter to fly for as long as five hours per day over the vast wetlands in this region.

Flying at a distance of about 20 to 30 feet above ground level, he located 16 nests which were plotted on a map and then revisited on foot.

A return to more wetlands in the state is giving rise to some new hopes that the sandhill cranes will be able to help restore the population of the highly endangered whooping cranes.

Specifically, the plan by some scientists is to use the sandhills as foster parents in future programs to reintroduce the whooping cranes to areas of their former range. The sandhills may hatch the whooping crane eggs.

The nationwide count of sandhills is upwards of 25,000 or three times greater than in the mid 1960s.

Howard, working with faculty advisor Lyle Nauman will continue his project next summer before completing his work for the master's degree.



I get some real weird looks from some of these farmers around here: Tom Howard

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All-star swingers wow watchers

by Porky Schwartz

Independence Day has for years been synonymous with baseball and that was definitely the case in Stevens Point this summer.

The Stevens Point Softball Association's (SPSA) annual women's all-star game highlighted area diamond action during the holiday weekend.

A large crowd of lechers, voyeurs and other degenerates looked on at Iverson Park as the National League (NL) dumped the Americans 9-5 in a fast-paced

contest.

The winners were nursing a 2-1 advantage after 5 frames but 4 singles and 4 errors produced 4 tallies in the sixth, and three more runs in the 7th were too much for the Americans.

Each all-star was selected by fans in a voting contest sponsored by Legs Panty Hose hose in conjunction with the SPSA and game director Jane Konkol.

Surprisingly, the one who took in the most votes was a write-in candidate. Her name was Linda Lovelace, a catcher.

Barb Wallock drove in 3 runs during the two big innings with 2 singles.

The winning pitcher was Debbie Helgeson who gave up 1 run through the first five innings, while the loser was Judy Beadle who allowed only 2 runs in her five inning tour.

Although the game was very well played it did lack for suspense and the big question on press row during the latter stages w whether or not the NL's voluptuous outfielder, Suzy Khiev, was wearing a bra.

The NL's 14-hit offensive was sparked by Jackie and Linda Adams with 3 hits, while Wallock and Sue Zimbauer added 2. Adams slammed a solo homer in the second.

After the game it was announced by Ms. Konkol that Barb Wallock had been voted MVP. You fans can figure out for yourselves what MVP stands for.



It's a close play at first base in the Stevens Point Softball Association's Fourth of July Women's All-Star Game, but umpire Bill Dierks decided to watch Buffy's Pam Kleutz (no.2) bold dash to home plate instead. Photo by Dave Colby.

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 001002002 - 5 13 7

Super sports quiz for summer

by Dog Loomis, Randy Wievel, Joe Burke and Timmy Sullivan

Just to make sure all you timmies out there don't become too soft, here's a little brain-teaser to get you ready for the fall.

1- Who is undoubtedly the only basketball player in history to receive his NCAA watch in the nude?

- A. John Roche - South Carolina
- B. Bill Walton - UCLA
- C. Kresimir Cosic - Brigham Young
- D. Kinkajou Kull - St. Bonaventure
- E. Poo Welch - Houston

2- Name the only country to win the World Soccer Cup three times.

- A. England
- B. Grand Fenwick
- C. Brazil
- D. West Germany

Gary Player has won one U.S. Open title and he did it in a playoff. Who did he beat?

- A. Jack Nicklaus
- B. Billy Casper
- C. Kel Nagle
- D. Winnie Palmer

Question no. 4 - The '61 Phillies' record 23-game losing streak was snapped in Milwaukee. Who was the winning pitcher?

- A. Art Mahaffey
- B. Dallas Green
- C. John Buzhardt
- D. Peanuts Lowry

Question no. 6 - During the '60s two pitchers were both winner and loser in the 7th game of World Series play. Name them.

Question no. 5 - What swimming star has an amazing six-year unbeaten streak in his specialty?

- A. Shane Gould
- B. Mark Spitz
- C. Roland Matthes
- D. Flipper

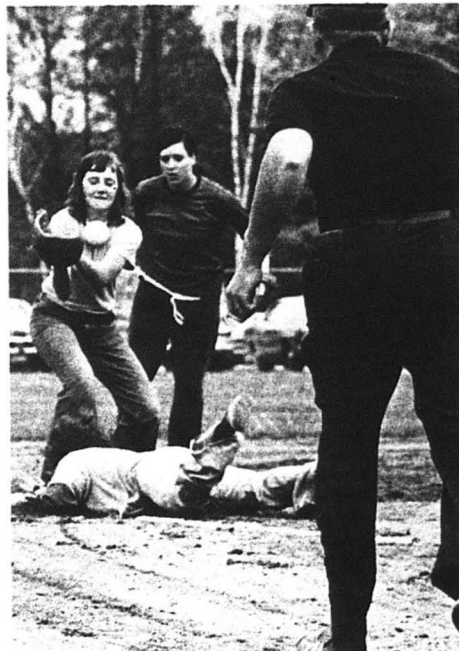
Question no. 7 - The country responsible for the latest look in women's competitive swim suits-is?

- A. East Germany
- B. Australia
- C. U.S.A.
- D. Mongolia

Question no. 8 - When was the last time LSU's football team did not wear their traditional white jerseys?

Question no. 9 - If the Milwaukee Brewers ever win the World Series, you can bet the local bugle's sports department will probably:

- A. Give it huge headlines
- B. Devote the whole paper to the Brewers
- C. Demand that they move back to Seattle
- D. Disregard the event completely in favor of an article on the upcoming three game series between Hurley and the local American Legion '9'.



Umpire Jim Damreu (left) hurries into position to make the "out" call as Joe Duffy dives back into second after being picked off base in the third inning. A K-Mart infielder applied the tag on Duffy while Arctic's Marcy Mirman arrived to take in the scene. Photo by Dave Colby.

Answers to summer sports quiz

- 1 - D (2) - C (3) - C (4) - C (5) - C (6) - Ralph Terry and Bob Gibson (7) - A (8) - 1962 versus Georgia Tech in Atlanta (9) - Both C and D are acceptable, but D is more plausible.

