

## Democrats come out on top

by Bob Kerkusieck

As was expected, Democrats made significant gains in the Tuesday election.

United States Senator Gaylord Nelson retained his seat with approximately 65 percent of the vote.

In addition, Democrats won in the formerly Republican third and eighth Congressional districts, to give them control of seven of the nine Wisconsin districts.

All five of the incumbent Democratic congressmen won easily. Two Republicans, Robert Kasten and sixth district incumbent William Steiger, also won with ease.

In the third district, Alvin Baldis (D) upset Republican incumbent Vernon Thompson, with approximately a two to one margin.

Harold Froehlich the Republican incumbent in the eighth district, lost to Father Robert Robert Cornell (D). Cornell won almost 60 percent of the vote in that district.

The trend continued nationwide as the Democrats picked up four Senate seats and over 40 seats in the House.

Governor Patrick Lucey, the incumbent Democrat, and his running Lt. Governor Martin Schrieber won with about 60 percent of the vote.

Douglas LaFollette (D) was elected Secretary of State with a nearly two to one margin of votes.

Charles Smith (D) was reelected State Treasurer. He won over 60 percent of the vote.

The position of Attorney General, the only Republican holdover in the state house during the first Lucey term, fell to Bronson LaFollette (D), who won with about 60 percent of the vote.

Democrats also gained control of the State Senate for the first time in 82 years and increased their margin of control in the assembly.

In Portage County, Assemblyman Leonard Groshek, the incumbent Democrat, won with a lower margin than was expected as challenger Pam Anderson (R) received about 45 percent of the vote.

In the only Portage County seat race, Raymond Disher (D) beat incumbent County Clerk Regina Hilger by a surprising two to one margin. Hilger ran as an independent after Disher beat her by 41 votes in the Democratic primary in September.

Democrats retained control of all of the other positions in Portage County without opposition.

Senator Gaylord Nelson (left) retained his seat in Tuesday's election.  
Photo by Roger Barr.



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# Regents PPD committee approves proposals

The UWSP has passed the first of several tough hurdles to win approval for the construction of a new \$2.4 million administration building, complete with a 600-seat auditorium, to replace the rapidly deteriorating Old Main.

The UW Board of Regents' Physical Planning and Development Committee (PPD) voted approval of the proposal Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Madison and also gave an okay for a request to add another four stories atop the five-story Albertson Learning Resources Center (LRC) at a cost of approximately \$3.8 million.

The items were part of a 1975-77 biennium package calling for "major projects" on the UW campuses in Madison, Milwaukee, Stout, Parkside, Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Ten other proposals for Stevens Point, all remodeling jobs in existing facilities, were approved under a category of "minor projects" for the UW System.

The next hurdle all of the proposals must face will be a meeting of the full board of regents. After that the items go to the State Building Commission and then the legislature and governor.

The new administration building currently is high in priority among all of the major projects, standing at number six among 23 items.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus said he believes the sledding will be rough in getting final okay for any new building in the system simply because there's interest among some regents to support only remodeling jobs.

If that attitude prevails, Dreyfus said Stevens Point would be caught in an unusual dilemma: to remodel Old Main for continued use as an administration building would cost about \$5 million, he reported, which is unreasonable to impose upon taxpayers. Moreover, the facility would have five times as much space as is needed for administrative offices.

Last year, the State Building Commission allocated funds to raze Old Main and to convert Delzell Residence Hall into an administration building, but there is renewed interest in dorm living on campus which now makes the hall unavailable. Last year, Delzell had been utilized in accommodating persons attending conventions on campus and also as a halfway house for offenders.

The cost of remodeling would have approached the three-quarter million dollar figure, but would not have included development of an auditorium space.

A new building would either be on the present site of Old Main or off the corner of Reserve and Stanley Streets.

Dreyfus also reported that if the addition is not approved for the LRC, it will be in a severe space pinch within three years. The current structure has, for example, 70,000 square feet compared with 106,000 in a library at Parkside, a campus with an enrollment of 3,000 less than Stevens Point. The even smaller campuses at River Falls and Platteville have libraries almost as large as the one here.

The current LRC design capacity of the stacks area is 300,000 volumes. As of this fall, there already are 312,000 volumes on the shelves.

Among the "minor" projects approved for Stevens Point is a \$232,000 proposal to renovate and redecorate the older sections of the University Center (UC). This would not be financed by tax dollars but through self-amortization.

The minor projects funded by the state would be: remodeling parts of the Fine Arts Center at a cost of about \$130,000; developing a fluid mechanics and hydraulics laboratory in the Science Building to serve the paper science program, costing \$38,100; installing new room dividers, new lighting and ventilation equipment in the Fieldhouse, costing \$32,700; a comprehensive landscape project, including construction of signs to identify buildings and further work on

an arboretum on the northern part of campus, costing \$73,000; installing more outside lights as a safety

precaution, costing \$37,500; and installing automated bleachers in the Fieldhouse, costing \$22,400.



Patrick Lucey won the gubernatorial seat by taking 60 percent of the vote. Photo by Roger W Barr.

## Proxmire to speak here

The U.S. Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) will answer questions from the public in a one-hour program beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the UWSP.

Area residents will join students in quizzing the senator in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

The university, for the afternoon, will lift restrictions in several lots to provide free parking for persons coming from off campus. The lots are W, D-1, O, R and Z which are located across the street from the Science Building on Reserve Street, adjacent Steiner Hall on Arts Center off Portage

Street. Lot Z, next to the UC is open all of the time for visiting parking.

Proxmire will be spending approximately three hours in Stevens Point Friday, between appearances in Fond-du-Lac and Tomahawk.

He will have a noon lunch with local Democrats in the Pinery Room of the UC, go on a tour of new campus facilities including the College of Natural Resources (CNR) Building and inspect one of the world's largest lasers which has been installed in the basement of the Science Hall. He'll also have a brief news conference before the public program.

## Financial aid hearings to be held in Madison

On November 15 and 16 the Student Advisory Committee of the College Scholarship Service (a panel of students from across the country concerned with student financial aid) will conduct a series of public hearings on financial aid.

These hearings will be held in the state capitol in Madison. The two days of hearings will, according to a spokesman for the Committee, "expose to the public problems which students in the state of Wisconsin have experienced in learning about, applying for and obtaining student financial aid."

The Student Advisory Committee plans to hear testimony from students attending both public and private collegiate and vocational institutions.

The Committee intends to make a complete public record of first hand student experiences with financial aid in the state of Wisconsin.

Seth Brunner from California, the chairman of the nationwide group said, "institutions, financial aid officers and administrators have all had many opportunities to describe student problems, but we feel that students haven't been directly asked to describe their own problems. We intend to hear students talk about student problems."

Brunner went on to say that the CSS Student Advisory Committee intends to run similar public hearings throughout the country in a nationwide attempt to collect first hand data on student financial aid problems.

Certain aspects of the financial aids program will be of particular interest to the CSS student committee. One of these is the "expected family contribution" (a determination made before any financial aid is awarded). It has been widely suggested that significant discrepancies exist between what the

"expected" contribution is, and what many families can actually come up with in the current era of inflation.

Another area of investigation is the determination of an "independent student" for obtaining financial aid and what constitutes independence from one's parents.

Other questions the ESS committee hopes to answer are if older students, non-traditional students and veterans have been treated equitably under the current financial aid practices and if students have encountered problems in learning about available financial aid.

Students from the UW System, the vocational schools and the private institutions are encouraged to present their experience with financial aid in Wisconsin.

If you would like to appear before this committee please contact Peter Coye at 263-3644 or 257-7505.



# POINTER

The Pointer is a second class publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents by section 36.09, Wisconsin Statutes. Costs are paid by the students of UWSP as awarded 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. 28, 1974. The Pointer Offices are located on the second floor of the 1974-75 Editorial Guidelines:

- 1) The Pointer will be published weekly during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21; Dec. 5, Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20; April 3, 10, 17, 24; and May 1.
- 2) All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins, and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the material to appear.
- 3) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc.
- 4) The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 5) Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer must be no longer than 200 words, and must be signed with the name of the writer.
- 6) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the News Service Office and the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.
- 7) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university. assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with individual capabilities.
- 8) Classified ads will be \$2 for the first column inch and \$1 for each column inch thereafter. Two dollars is the minimum charge. The fee for classified ads will be waived for carpool ads, or for lost and found ads.
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## Parts of Student Government constitution approval

by Doug Edwardsen

Student Senators approved portions of the new proposed Student Government Constitution at the Nov. 3 meeting.

The first article of the revised constitution which changes the name from Student Legislature of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point to Student Government of UWSP was unanimously approved.

A section which determines the powers, duties and representatives of the Senate was also approved 12-4.

Much opposition was shown by Senate and Assembly members to a proposed section on membership of the Assembly.

The original proposal was to allow only those organizations which receive \$500 yearly funding into the Assembly, along with 20 members elected proportionately from the four colleges.

A newer proposal would allow all organizations that wish to send a member to be eligible for an Assembly seat.

The bylaws would make it necessary for these organizations to be seated by the third week of the year, said Tom "Wojo" Wojciechowski, chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

"We should entertain the idea of disbanding the

Assembly," said senator Kurt Anderson.

Representation should be based on the student elective process, not special interest group representation, said Anderson.

We need the assembly because it represents a large number of persons and it provides a check and balance system for Student Government, said Bob Kerksieck, visitor to the meeting.

The motion for approval on the Assembly revision was tabled until the next meeting, Sunday, Nov. 10.

The duties of the Rules Committee of Student Government were also presented by Wojo.

"The Rules Committee is sort of the Supreme Court of this Constitution," said President Lyle Updike.

The proposed constitution also has revised the name of the Finance Allocations Committee to Student Director Program - Budget and Analysis (SPBAC).

The reason for the change is the Student Government has more power concerning budgets and SPBAC parallels the administration's Planning, Program, Budget and Analysis Committee (PBAC), said Student Controller Bob Badzinski.

The next meeting of the Senate will be 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, in the Wisconsin Room.



For some, the trick is in getting the treat.  
Photo by Rick Cigel.

## Possibility being investigated, UWSP may hire lawyer

by Al Pavlik

Student Government is examining the possibility of hiring a lawyer who would be available to students and perhaps faculty and staff at UWSP.

"Having legal counseling available is a good way to avoid a lot of hassles," said Barb Stiefvater, vice-president of Student Government.

UW Oshkosh (UWO) is the only state university which offers the service, Stiefvater said.

The UWO first brought an attorney on campus four years ago, according to Steve Ballard of the UWO Student Government, and the demand for the counseling has increased since.

Landlord-tenant problems have resulted in the most use of the service, he said.

"All that's definite for UWSP right now is that it's possible to hire someone for legal counseling and that the service is needed by students more and more," Stiefvater said.

Money is the most important issue, she said, which results in another major problem-finding a lawyer who will accept low payment.

In addition to lawyer fees, money will be needed for a

secretary and office space, she said.

"The lowest amount of money we're probably talking about needing is \$6,000," said Stiefvater.

"The Attorney General's Office has okayed the use of a lawyer paid by segregated fees as long as the lawyer isn't paid to work on a case in which the state is being sued," she said. Segregated fees are the non-academic portion of student tuition.

A combination of segregated fees and a user fee perhaps comparable to UWO's per case rate is one possible way to finance the service, Stiefvater said.

Student Government has a reserve budget which Stiefvater said could also possibly be used to pay for secretarial and office costs at first if students could pay for the attorney's time spent researching.

Student Government's Business Affairs Committee will be responsible for researching the needs of this campus and the possible methods of meeting these needs, said Stiefvater.

As soon as this information is gathered, recommendations will be formulated and presented to the whole student government, she said.

Before February or March it should be determined how the possibility will become a reality, Stiefvater said.

UWSP had a lawyer on campus in 1969-71 when Mary Lou Robinson was paid for legal counseling by student foundation funds.

UWO initiated their program in the spring of 1970 with one attorney from Oshkosh coming on campus one night a week for two hours, Ballard said.

"We were able to pay him \$3,000 the first year and \$2,000

the next," Ballard said.

The UWO expanded the service in the fall of 1971, he said, bringing a second attorney from Milwaukee on campus one night a week for two hours.

In the summer of 1972 the first attorney left and the second, Buzz Barlow, increased his time on campus to four hours one night a week, said Ballard.

Barlow currently spends 20 percent of his time at UWO, Ballard said, which is one full day. His time is divided between counseling, writing

letters on students behalf and limited court appearances, he said.

Barlow has not been paid for his services since he took over the program alone, Ballard said.

Stiefvater and fellow student government members Bob Shaver, Bob Badzinski and Kathy Johnson visited the UWO campus last week to discuss with Ballard and other UWO Student Government members, the hurdle in bringing a lawyer on campus.

## Rideboards not only offer rides

by Terrell Bauer

"A one shot deal," said Nancy Haka, a student manager at the University Center (UC) Information Desk. "Rideboards are for weekends and don't necessarily have to be on a regular basis."

"Rideboards enable the student, particularly freshmen, to find people going to the same area," said Mark Shively, president of Alpha Phi Omega, (APO). The APO is the national service fraternity and organization that adopted and maintains this student service.

"It allows people to meet,

who otherwise would not know each other," said Shively.

"The rideboards," continued Shively, "is a nationwide project of all chapters of APO. He said it was adopted in Stevens Point in 1963 by Ken Flood, who is now a teacher in Appleton and John Alterburg who is associate director for Lincoln Insurance.

The board is supplied with special cards for messages. The card has room to indicate whether or not a ride or a rider is needed, the destination, the time, date of departure, local address and telephone number. These

cards are paid for by the fraternity. "We purchase 3,000 cards per year," said Shively.

Shively said that the cards are sent to the Newman Center where they are printed up. He said that members of the fraternity then separate and hand punch holes in all the cards before they are distributed.

The three rideboards are located in positions on campus accessible by students. One is located in the University Center (UC), down the hall from the Gridiron. The other two are located in the Allen and DeBot Centers.



# A UWSP Love Story?

by John R. Perdue  
I'm studying. I'm really studying."

With that pronouncement, it was clear to millions of moviegoers that the shared life of two struggling married college students was really romantic, enviable and idyllic.

Unfortunately, that was a Hollywood portrayal, emanating from the imagination of Erich Segal, and with Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw making the

discovery that two people could do just about anything and study at the same time.

Does it happen that way in real life?

Can a student marriage find happiness, not at a celluloid version of Harvard, but in reality at Stevens Point, Wisconsin?

According to university records, there are over 1,200 married students on this campus. Obviously, not every couple in this group share common lifestyles, but they

do often have similar problems.

Some of these problems are not altogether different from what other students face, but they often take on added emphasis for the married student. Housing is an example.

"Four single students can pool their resources and find an attractive apartment, but the problem for married students is finding a livable apartment at a rent they can afford," said Hope Reetz of

the Student Wives Association. "The housing problem is especially difficult for married students who have children," she added.

Mrs. Reetz is a mother and a part-time student. Her husband James is a full-time student and is also employed at Sentry Insurance in data processing.

Mrs. Reetz, soon expecting a second child, is not now attending classes, but she described as "ideal" the time when both she and her husband were enrolled. "It made it easier to study and besides I wouldn't feel fulfilled being 'just a housewife'," she said.

That attitude is apparently not unusual. Another couple, Richard and Mary Martinson have found a way that they both can be full-time students and parents at the same time. Their life is not without sacrifice however.

Richard, in addition to pursuing an undergraduate degree, must work 25 hours a week as a custodian in the Junction City school system. "Along with Dick's veterans benefits we are able to make ends meet," said Mrs. Martinson.

Mrs. Martinson also indicated that the existence of the University Day Care Center is another factor that enables both her and her husband to attend classes. They have a three-year old son, Danny.

The Martinsons, the Reetz and several other couples were quick to praise the Day Care facility. "Without the Day Care Center, I wouldn't be able to go to school," one student-parent said.

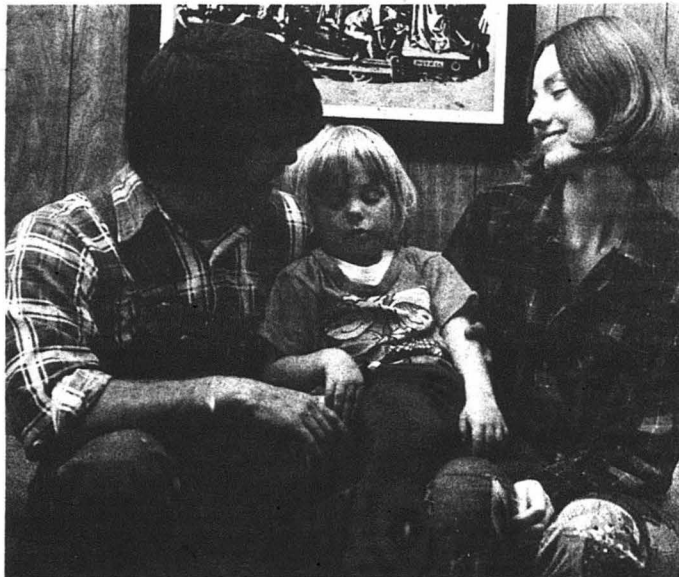
Another parent indicated that she had confidence in the University Day Care Center, but that she might not feel the same about leaving her child somewhere else. "The university facility isn't just a baby-sitting service, it's also a learning center," she said.

Married students have also been hit especially hard by inflation. "We often find ourselves with a pile of unpaid bills and trying to make a decision about which ones to pay," said one student. Other married students face similar dilemmas. "We had to disconnect our telephone and cut down on other expenses until I graduate," another student said.

Despite all the problems associated with married student life, can it be done and is it worth the effort?

Obviously, each couple has to find their own answers to those questions, but for what its worth, no one who was interviewed said they planned to leave school because it wasn't worth the trouble.

Married student life may not be exactly like the movies, but apparently it isn't all bad either.



Richard and Mary Martinson find that one of the more trying tasks of being married students is convincing Danny to smile for a photographer. Photo by Rick Cigel.

## GOP campus coordinator named

by Katherine Kowalski  
Mark Dutton, a UWSP student, has been named campus coordinator for the Republican Party.

As GOP campus coordinator, Dutton said he wants to provide opportunities for meeting with various speakers who can provide input as to what is happening on state and local spheres.

Dutton said that his goals are to bring students into the campus organization who can provide a diversity of ideas as input for the Republican Party.

"The Republican Party has been active on this

campus in the past," he said. "The various groups were well-organized and took part actively in various elections. However, these groups vanished."

Dutton said his objectives are to organize and maintain the organization for the coming years on this campus.

Campus GOP meetings are open to anyone regardless of political affiliations, Dutton said. Meeting are held 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, usually in the Mitchell Room in the University Center (UC). Fliers posted on campus will indicate where meetings will be held.

## "Reach out and Touch"

Madeline Victor, a sophomore communication major, will be chairperson of the annual Christmas Telethon at UWSP; the student operated radio station raises funds for local charities at the telethon.

The telethon goal will be \$8,000 or an increase from last year's goal of \$7,000 which was bypassed by \$500 in contributions, said Victor.

Almost continuous entertainment will be broadcast by the station and over local cable television outlets from noon Saturday, Dec. 7, through midnight Sunday, Dec. 8.

Part of the reason for the increased goal, despite the economic reverses that have been experienced in recent months, is because for the first time the telethon will be televised in Wausau.

Previously, only patrons of the cable system in Stevens Point could watch the programming and pleas were made for money via Channel 6.

The cable firm, Teltron, will microwave the broadcast to its public service channel 3 in the neighboring city.

(Since earlier this fall, all programming originated from the university for cable television viewers has been aired in Wausau as well as Stevens Point.)



The telethon will originate from the Coffee House, a new facility within the addition to the University Center (UC) which opened last spring, Victor said. There are improved facilities there for televising performers, she said, and opening portage dividers to the adjacent

Gridiron will make it possible to seat almost twice as many people who would like to watch the program on a live basis.

The theme will be "Reach Out and Touch" and recipients of the contributions will be the Portage County Association for Retarded Children Operation Bootstrap and Operation Wheelchair.

Funds to Operation Bootstrap are used to provide food and clothing to impoverished families of the area. Operation Wheelchair is a campus charity which assists in providing services and transportation for students who have temporary or permanent handicaps.

Victor said one of the biggest single sources of revenues is a starve night which will be held this year on Nov. 7. Those who participate sign up in advance at the university food service to go without supper for the day and money saved by the food service is given to the telethon. Last year, about \$800 was raised through this project.

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## 20 profs to be retained

Primarily because of a higher than expected fall enrollment, UWSP is rescinding or deferring layoff notices for all but four of 24 tenured professors whose positions were to be eliminated.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus said Monday, Nov. 4 he is "personally relieved" that most of the positions are being saved. He said he mailed letters last week to individuals concerning their new employment status.

The university, he said, is rescinding 13 of the layoff notices and deferring four others for one year. Enrollments and funding from UW Central Administration in Madison will determine whether the deferrals can be rescinded, he added.

Departments losing one position each are foreign language, history, geography and the school of education, said Dreyfus. The person who filled the education assignment now is employed off campus but has not officially resigned from the university faculty.

Members of the four departmental and school faculties were involved in identifying the positions whose jobs would be saved permanently or temporarily and whose would be terminated.

In addition, three persons in the original layoff category

of 24 have resigned from the faculty.

The layoffs were announced either last spring or the year before and were to take effect at the end of the 1974-75 term next May. A special appropriation from UW Central Administration in Madison made it possible to retain an extra year most of the professors who were informed of a layoff in 1973. Now many of the people in this category are part of the group benefitting from the action to rescind.

Meanwhile, eight professors who had received the layoff notices have been in the process of appealing the decision of the UWSP administration.

Their causes were boosted last month when an Academic Fact Finding Committee, comprised of UWSP faculty members in accordance with guidelines established for such bodies by the Board of Regents, concluded that none of the tenured professors here should lose their jobs.

Dreyfus said he is not accepting that decision and as a result the case automatically goes to an Academic Review Panel that is being established by the president of the Board of Regents to be comprised of three regents and two members of the academic affairs staff of UW Central Administration.

## From Student Government

Presently a student pays 25 percent instructional cost in tuition fees. 75 percent instructional cost is paid by the state.

The proposal that tuition be changed from bi-level (freshmen-sophomore, junior-senior) to the same for all undergraduates and possibly to nothing is what we consider feasible for the coming years.

The first year tuition would be frozen at what it is now, not including any other fees. For 1976-77 the cost would be divided in half and all undergraduates would pay approximately \$238.

The faculty is asking for \$100 million for the next two years in pay increase. Students would be paying \$25 million of this. Of the \$119,000 fulltime students in the university system, each would be paying approximately \$105 dollars more if this proposal doesn't become implemented.

The freshmen of this year would be paying \$688 as a sophomore and \$865 as juniors. This doesn't include classified salaries, increased inflation and new programs. The cost would be about \$400 if the tuition reduction would go through.

The major obstacles of this proposal are Governor Lucey who feels that the students can afford an increase in their tuition. Many of the state legislators are undecided and do not think the tuition will be significantly increased.

Parents of students are the major tax payers. If this proposal doesn't go through they will be contributing more to the students for tuition alone. There will be a greater possibility that students would not be able to attend school because of the significant increase.

Students will be asked to pay approximately \$500 per year more for each year they attend. Financial aids will not be able to handle such an increase in demand for all students. This will be a burden especially for the students who can't receive financial aids.

Letter writing to your senators or assemblymen to show that you want them to support this proposal will help. Inform your parents of what will happen to enlist their help also.



Nelson Hall, UWSP's second oldest building, has seen many things happen.

## Nelson Hall has watched Point grow

by Shelley Hosen

The front porch slab has cracked and settled on the campus' second oldest building, Nelson Hall.

Nelson Hall, built in 1915 as a women's dormitory, was the first building of its kind funded by the Board of Regents for what was the Wisconsin Normal School System. It was named after George B. Nelson, member of the board of Regents and State Supreme Court.

The new women's dormitory opened its arms to its first occupants in September of 1916. The dormitory was complete with a fireplace lounge and a food service.

Dorm life consisted of a 10:30 p.m. curfew, a formal dance once a year, mother-daughter teas and afternoon teas with the whole student body as the guest of honor.

For two years the women of Stevens Point Normal School lived in Nelson Hall. But shortly after the beginning of the 1918 school term the residents were informed that they were to be moved out. A training program for members of the armed forces was to be held on campus.

This training program lasted until January of 1919 when the women got their dorm back. Dorm life for the women was uninterrupted until the depression.

During the depression, the food service discontinued briefly and the cooking facilities were turned over to the women students.

Then, in 1943, Nelson Hall was, again taken over by men. The Air Corps were training on campus.

After June of 1944 the women had the hall back until

1960. During this time the women decorated their dormitory and observed holidays in the proper fashion.

In 1959 the food service from Nelson Hall was moved to the University Center (UC).

In Sept. 1960, men moved into Nelson Hall and the women moved into Steiner Hall because Steiner Hall was larger.

In the fall of 1962, women moved back into Nelson Hall. At this time it held 145 women with triple, double and single occupancy.

In 1966 it was again, used for military purposes.

It was last used as a residence hall in 1968.

Presently Nelson Hall is used to house the UWSP Health Center, offices and some class areas.

## Planetarium series told

The programs for this year's planetarium series at UWSP have been announced.

The lecture, entitled "Time Marches On," with a simulated sky in the planetarium of the Science Hall is being conducted at 3 p.m. each Sunday in November by James Murat, a UWSP sophomore majoring in math.

His program will look at the changes of the calendars from ancient Egypt through the Julian calendar and the present Gregorian calendar. The presentation will include methods which have been used to measure time throughout the ages.

Four other programs are planned for the series, including the traditional "Christmas Star" presentation, Nov. 24 and Dec. 1 and 8, which speculates on possible astronomical explanations of the Star of Bethlehem that heralded the coming of a new age.

Murat and Robert Valiga will conduct the lecture.

Valiga, is a senior physics major.

Scientific discoveries surrounding the death of a star in 1504 A.D. are the subject of "The Exploding Crab," to be presented Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 by Mark Treuden. Treuden is a UWSP senior majoring in math.

"Man Through the Ages," a look at some of the ways in which man has viewed his universe and what the future may bring, will be presented by Valiga on March 2, 9, 16 and

April 6.

The last program in the series will be presented by John Bauhs on April 13, 20, 27 and May 4. Entitled "Mysteries of the Black Hole," it will deal with the life of a star and explore one of its properties, the black hole. Bauhs is a sophomore physics major.

All the planetarium programs begin at 3 p.m. on the days scheduled and are open to the general public without charge.

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# Students exposed to new culture in Far East

by Betty Clendenning  
Jangan bikin itu sangat pedas, which means "Don't make it too (spicy) hot" in Bahasa Malaysia, may be a commonly used phrase among the students who spend a semester in the Far East.

A major difference students and faculty who spend a semester in the Far East notice between the two cultures is the food.

"Their basic food is rice, which is comparable to our use of potatoes in our diet. Food in the Far East is more spicy than food students may be accustomed to. One dish students seemed to like was satay. Satay is a charcoal barbecued meat, which may consist of beef (daging), chicken (ayam), mutton (kambing) or pork (babi). The meat is placed on long bamboo splinters with a spicy peanut sauce and is served with a rice cake in banana leaves, known as kurtapa," said Marcus Fang, Counselor at the Counseling Center at UWSP.

## Pioneer Group—1973

Fang was the accompanying faculty member for the first group to the Far East which left in January, 1973. Fang comes from Malaysia, and it was partly through his connections that the group went to Kuala Lumpur, rather than Bangkok, for its semester of study abroad.

"About five or six weeks before our semester abroad in 1973 was scheduled to leave for Bangkok, the committee in Bangkok sent some distressing news. They said they would have to change the date for our semester from January to April. This presented quite a problem for us. We decided to make investigations elsewhere for our Far East program. Fang, who was brought up in Malaysia, was very helpful in getting some of the needed answers on other possible sites. Through Fang's father-in-law, who is a pastor of a Methodist Church in Singapore, we investigated Singapore as a possible site. Singapore proved to be too expensive for us. Finally, through Fang's brother, C.N. Fang, we were able to gain permission to use lodgings at the University of Malaya at a reasonable price," said Pauline Isaacson, director of the International Programs at UWSP.

Fang elaborated on the situation, "My brother knew the vice-chancellor which is equivalent to our chancellor, at the university and it was through him we were able to gain permission to use the dorms at the Malayan university for our students. We were very lucky to achieve this, because previous groups who had asked to use the campus had been refused, because previous contact with western people had not created a very favorable impression there."

## Impressions change—

One of the stipulations to the agreement was that the UWSP students weren't allowed to use the classrooms for their schooling.

"We had employed about six professors from the Malaya University to teach our students. At first we met places other than the campus. Fortunately there was a gradual movement from off campus, to professor's offices, to finally some of the classrooms on campus," added Fang.

Monroe, Wisconsin. He told me lots of things about the U.S. in general and Wisconsin in particular, especially UWSP. He asked me to write to the Wisconsin State University and study there," wrote Joseph Teo Keng Heng, from the Alor Star, Kedah, Malaysia.

Like many of the students who go abroad for a semester, Steinkellner, a major in home economics, fashion merchandising, took an independent study related to her major. Her in-

Another course which proves helpful to the students is the history course. Often history courses may be taught by the Malaya University professors.

"Professor Khoo Kay Kimi was one of the professors at Malaya University. He taught the history course," said Fang.

Classes were held from Monday through Thursday and many of the students used the long weekends to travel throughout the country.



Students living in the Far East for a semester learn how people there live.

Students helped to change the negative impressions many people may have had of westerners. The students may have developed a sense of 'mission' while they were in Malaysia. The national newspaper wrote about their presence at the university and as a result they received letters and invitations from people all over Malaysia.

Many of the students developed direct contact with the people.

"During the Chinese New Year, we went to a southern coastal town and stayed on the beach there in a place comparable to a church retreat. While we were there we met the Lim family. They fed us every meal during our stay, took us net fishing and taught us a lot about the area. Most of the people could speak English and we knew a little Bahasa Malaysia," commented Amy Steinkellner, who was a member of the 1973 group to the Far East.

The UWSP students' presence often aroused interest in the local people about the United States. One Malaysian student wrote Isaacson about the encounter he had with the students.

"Recently I met a student group from the Wisconsin State University. They consisted of boys and girls and they toured all over my country. I talked to them and got to know them. I'm very interested in the place they came from. Of the group, the one person that I liked the most is Richard Hager of

independent study course was in printed textiles and taken as part of her art requirements.

There is a textiles course offered which has as primary emphasis, batik, with some silk screening, too. During the travel-study tour at the end of the semester, students get to see the home of the first silk factory in Bangkok, Thailand.

Other courses often offered are economics, comparative religion, psychology, language and history.

The comparative religions course fits in very well. Side by side in the country are a variety of religions and places of worship; Mosques, Buddhist and Hindu shrines and churches. Malaysia has a state religion, which is Islam, but guarantees religious freedom in its constitution to other faiths. Since Kuala Lumpur is the state capital, it has some of the finest places of worship in the country.

Students may elect to take a course in Bahasa Malaysia which is the native language of the Malays.

"Although there are three major groups in Malaysia, the Chinese, Indians and Malays, we chose to offer the course in Bahasa, Malaysia, because it is the language of the native people; the Malays," said Isaacson.

The psychology classes often prove to be very realistic to the students. Often they can use their group as an example and relate it to the subject.

## Experiences during the semester in Kuala Lumpur—

Because the dormitories weren't ready when the UWSP students first arrived in Kuala Lumpur, they stayed at the Wisma Belia, an international house. While they stayed at the Wisma Belia, the students didn't receive any meals. The students were free to try the various restaurants or buy food from the vendors.

"Many of the students loved the fruits, which were marvelous. They have fruits like ours; pineapples, bananas, etc. There are also some fruits which are hard to compare to anything we may know of; langsat, mangosten and rambutans (furry on the outside, heavenly on the inside)," remarked Fang.

To acquaint the students with the country, they received a bus tour of the country during the first week of their stay in Malaysia.

One of the cities the UWSP students visited was Penang.

"In Penang, we saw the Ise, a Buddhist temple. It had a beautiful Buddha statue and ceramic tiles inside. We also saw the Snake Palace. The Snake Temple is nine miles out of town located at Singei Kluang, aptly named, because many harmless snakes inhabit it," remarked Steinkellner.

Other favorite spots that students like to visit were the beaches. The beaches are named by how many miles they are from the city, such as the seven mile beach or the ten mile beach.

Many students also liked to revisit Singapore.

"The group stayed with the Fang family in Singapore, before they went to Malaysia for their semester. While the students stayed with the Fang family, they slept on the upper floor of Pastor Fang's church," said Isaacson.

## The vast area covered by the travel-study—

The first stop on the travel-study tour was Bangkok. To get to Bangkok, the students went via the Klong River, known as the "floating market." Students also saw a Thai village, which demonstrated the "native crafts and customs."

Steinkellner described the sites seen while in Taiwan.

"We were guests of the Chinese Youth Corp. One of the interesting things we did was talk to some defectors from the China mainland. We also saw a demonstration by the armed forces of guerilla warfare. I got the impression that the country has 'tight rule almost like a police state.'"

Students visited two cities during their stay in Japan. They were Kyoto, the cultural capital of Japan and Osaka. Osaka has often been called the greatest industrial and commercial center in the Far East.

Hong Kong was the last stop on the travel-study tour for the 1973 group.

"I couldn't believe the living conditions in Hong Kong. There were so many people in so little space. We mostly went shopping," said Steinkellner.

There are such a variety of routes the groups can take to and from Malaysia.

"The groups can go via the Pacific or the Atlantic (London) to get to Malaysia. The 1973 group went via Ceylon to reach Malaysia, while the 1974 group took a different route via Delphi and Moscow to reach their destination," said Isaacson.

## Plans for the 1975 group are formulating—

The accompanying faculty member for the 1975 program to the Far East is Milo Harpstead, Natural Resources Department. Harpstead's wife, Ruth, a nurse, and his two children Karl, nine and Ida, seven, will go along with him to the Far East.

Harpstead described one of the courses he will conduct while in Malaysia.

"The course is Natural Resources 475, International Environmental Studies Seminar. My plan is to assign one resource that includes human resources to each pair of students. Hopefully, they can do a lot of preparation on the subject before we leave. Then they can do the field work while they are in the Far East."

Heated discussion ensues; Updike says-

# Democracy not always the best

by Harriet Pfersch

"Democracy is not necessarily the most efficient form of government," said President Lyle Updike, speaking about student senators who attempted to dominate the floor Sunday evening at the Senate meeting.

Revision of the constitution dominated most of the Senate's discussion. Debate and rebuttals ensued after a proposal by Senator Kurt Anderson, which called for a

disbanding of the Student Assembly.

Anderson said that he felt that assembly representation from UWSP organizations is poor. He proposed to increase the Senate on a proportional basis of the on and off campus student population. This would give student special interest groups the lobbying power with their respective senators, he added. This proposal met with controversy.

One senator stated that

Student Government would become an "elitist" group and would be a misrepresentation of the student body. After a heated and lengthy discussion this section concerning assembly representation was tabled until the next senate meeting. Articles that were passed included the renaming of student legislature to the presently used Student Senate and powers and duties of membership of the Senate were also passed.

A proposal to allow students who academically withdraw from the university be entitled to retain their student I.D. was discussed. A student complained that he should be able to use the privileges granted him after paying for those privileges regardless of dropping out. Bob Badzinski, Student Controller opposed the proposal stating that abuses could arise and continuing students would have to foot the bill. A possible activities only stamp on the I.D. was proposed. Further discussion will be continued at the next Senate meeting.

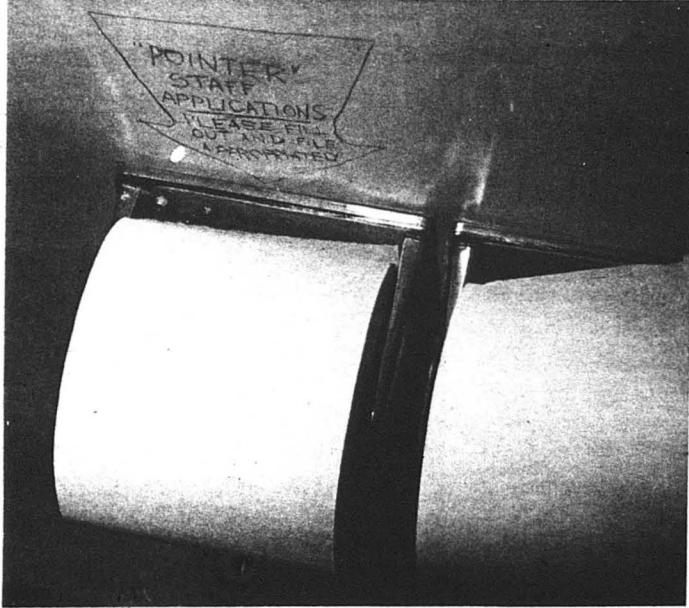
In other Senate discussion, Faculty Senate accepted the

collective bargaining proposal setting the mandatory age for department chairman retirement at age 62.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported that a freshman can now drop any course at anytime and receive a W instead of WF as in the past.

The Finance and Allocations Committee reported a \$10,000 surplus in the student activity fee for this year. Additional monies were allocated to International Folk Dancers and the Cheerleaders.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 in the Wisconsin Room, University Center (UC).



Everyone's a critic. Photo by Rick Cigel.

## AAC amends drop policies

By a 16-1 vote, the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) voted Monday, Oct. 28, to amend course-drop policies at UWSP, said Kurt Anderson, student representative.

The committee resolved that "a grade of WF (withdraw failing), is not included in calculating the grade point ratio," in the case of freshmen.

This followed the Student Government's recommendations presented to AAC, said Anderson.

In the memo, Student Government demanded dropping of WF from students' academic reports. A student would receive a letter grade of A-F, S (satisfactory), W (withdrawn), P (pass) or I (incomplete).

Another recommendation was that a student may drop a course or withdraw from the university any time in the semester without penalty or

permission. Those courses dropped would be shown as a W on the student's reports.

Should a student desire to drop a course, he would seek the incomplete notation from his instructor and would not then officially withdraw, Anderson continued.

"It would damage the academic reputation of the university," said Richard Face, chairman of AAC.

Such demands, if accepted, would result in elimination of the F grade and lack of academic responsibility on the part of students.

The current policy of 'no drop' after the ninth week except on dean's permission will be retained. All academic deans have been requested to establish a common criteria for student-drop-procedures after the ninth week of classes, said Face.

Although no decision had yet been taken, liberalization of "withdrawal from university" policy was in progress, he said.

## Chemistry colloquium to be held

The Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and the UW Marathon County campus will jointly sponsor a colloquium at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, 1974.

The colloquium will be held in room 212 South Hall. The speaker for the evening will be James Adams, supervisor, American Consumer Products, American Can Company, Rothschild, Wisconsin.

The presentation is entitled "Copolymerizations on Cellulose."

The speaker holds many basic patents in the field of

graft copolymerization on cellulose. He will discuss grafting of various compounds, the methods of grafting, the properties and structure of such grafts and bonding theory. Adams will present slides showing the effects of grafting upon fiber structure. Samples will demonstrate the properties of different graft materials such as water absorptivity.

Anyone interested in a ride to Wausau should contact Professor C.M. Lang or D.D. Radtke at 346-3609 or call the Chemistry Department Office at 346-2888.

## Arts & Lectures Presents Friday, November 15, 1974

### MARGARET MEAD

**4:00 p.m. Rm. 129 University Center**  
Open Seminar on Human Identity,  
Social Interaction, and Changing Sex  
Roles  
(Free)

**8:00 p.m. Michelsen Concert Hall**  
Formal Lecture  
Topic: Population and Food Crisis

**Students 50¢ & UWSP I.D.  
for formal lecture**

**346-4666**





## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT POINTER

### Truc stops at Allen Center

by Mike Varney

One of Wisconsin's top rock groups will be appearing in the Allen Upper Center next Thursday night.

"Truc" will be playing rock 'n' roll and mid '60's music from 9-12:30 that evening.

The eight-man Milwaukee band has changed enough to mention since last summer. Truc no longer plays strictly '50's rock 'n' roll.

Currently one of their three 50-60 minute sets contains songs by The Four Seasons, Beach Boys, Guess Who, Turtles, Tommy James and the McCoys.

In addition to this they are starting to play mid '60's soul, too.

Not only has the style changed, but some of the personnel is about to change also. The shift in musicians is due in December. This may be your last chance to see the "original" Truc.

Tom Wojciechowski, University Activity Board (UAB) Special Events chairman, is concerned about the absence of live music in Stevens Point. "I would like to try and support a dance style show every other week. If things like Family at Max and Truc turn out we will do bi-monthly shows next semester," Woj said.

By the same token if the response is low to these dance bands, no more bands will be

sponsored and the tombstone would read something like, "Live Music, Died 1974 A.D."

At one time in Stevens Point there were four options for those desiring live entertainment. This wasn't long ago, as Woj remembers the day well.

Since that time establishments such as Mr. Lucky's, specialists in plastic boogie, have taken over.

Woj figures live music will make a rebound as soon as people get over their cover charge phobia. Only then can people dance the night away.

On Truc's appearance Woj comments, "It's a chance for all boogie-beaters to get out and bounce."

### UAB art sale has registration

The Fine Arts Committee of University Activities Board (UAB) is sponsoring a Christmas Art Sale to be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5 in the Wright

Lounge of the University Center (UC). All students, faculty and staff who have art work they would like to display and sell are invited to

participate.

Registration for display space is Nov. 11-15. There is no charge for registration. Forms may be picked up and returned in the Student Activities Office, UC.

### Woodwind Quintet reviewed

by Kent A. Petzold

The Richards Woodwind Quintet performed in Michelson Hall on Thursday, October 31.

Their typically Midwest-oriented program consisted of Gebauer, Etler, Haydn and Tomasi. Each individual in the group played extremely well, which may have, perhaps, made their ensemble effect suffer occasionally.

Their presentation was a very adequate musical experience, but one couldn't say they really raised the roof. It's just that I had this feeling all the way through that they didn't like us or the music.

Whatever the case may be, they were only slightly above mediocre for a highly skilled professional ensemble.

## Cinema shows Sounder, Bicycle Thief

Sounder, a realistic racial film, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC). Show time is 7:30 p.m. both nights.

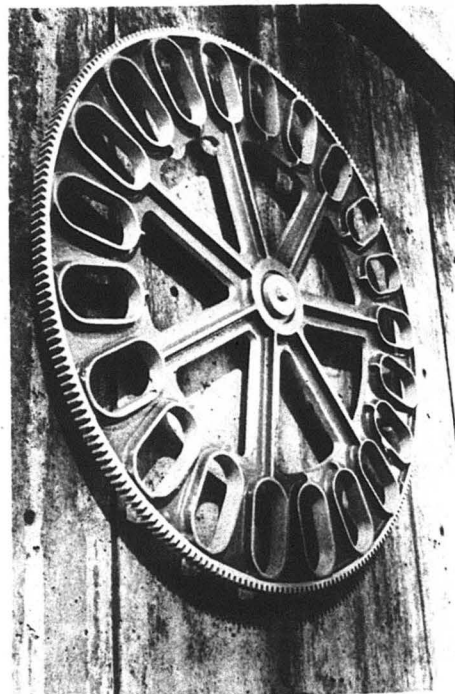
It is a touching story of growing up within a black sharecropper society in the 1930's.

Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson star in the film. The musical underscore is handled by Taj Mahal.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Bicycle Thief will be shown in the Wisconsin Room (UC). The Italian made film dates

back to 1949 and the neo realism film genre there. In the pathetic social environment of the time young filmmakers were placing their cameras in the streets and alleys of Rome.

Bicycle Thief is the unfolding drama of an Italian family whose father is out of work. When he gets work putting up posters all over the city, his bicycle is stolen. The major part of the film portrays the man and his small son's search for the lost bicycle. It is shot against the background of Rome in those depressing days.



UWSP art professor, Norman Keats, has this relief on display in the White Memorial library. Story on next page.

## Gypsy dancers perform

Rajko, a company of Hungarian Gypsy dancers and musicians, will perform at the Quandt Gymnasium at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the final Arts and Lectures program of the semester at UWSP.

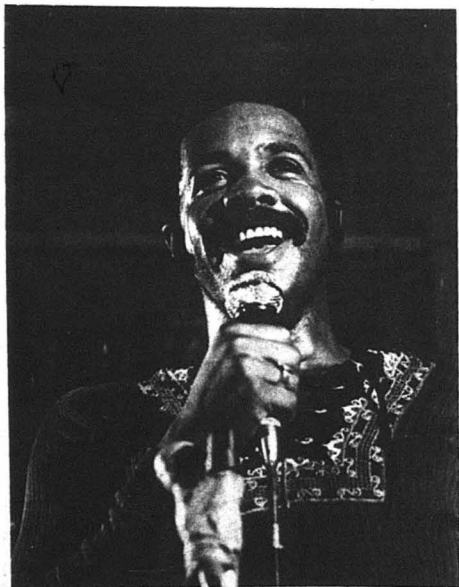
The company performs the traditional czardas and the lively dances of the Hungarian mountains. In addition to violins and other string instruments used in accompaniment, three authentic cimbalons, a complex zither-like instrument of Hungary, adds flavor to the music that creates an aura of song and merrymaking in a gypsy camp.

Rajko literally means "Gypsy Youth" and all 35

members of the troupe are descended from Gypsy musicians. The average age of the performers is 17.

After a number of successful European tours, the group came to the United States in 1972 where they received the acclaim of the critics. The Washington Star News said of their performance at the Kennedy Center, "The Concert Hall was transformed into a gypsy camp...the orchestra's ability far exceeds that of a small Gypsy group."

Tickets for the performance are available in advance at the UWSP Arts and Lectures box office in the Fine Arts Center, open between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or by calling 346-4666.



Comedian Ron Douglas will be in the Coffeehouse tonight along with the beat of Family at Max from 9-12 p.m.

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## Art enhances public library

The works of two UWSP art professors have been placed on permanent display in the public library here in memory of Helen Weber Faust who died in 1969:

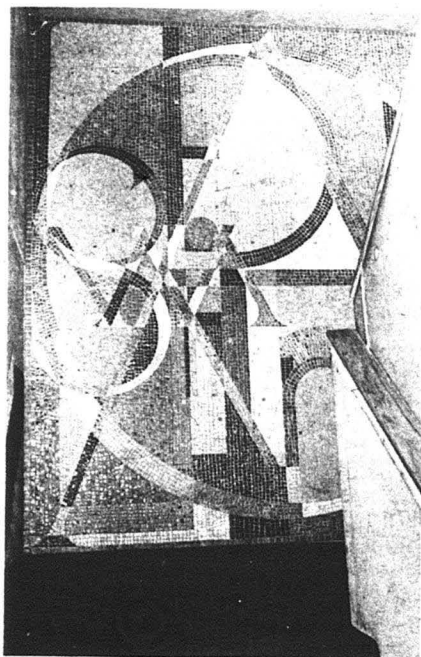
Richard Schneider, a ceramics and pottery specialist, created a mosaic which has been placed on the landing of a stairwell in the Charles M. White Memorial Library. Norman Keats did a relief which provides a design against the poured concrete wall outside the children's room.

The works were com-

a wide range of interpretive possibilities for young viewers. The painted aluminum gear satisfied these requirements, and, in addition, has its own validity as sculptural form," he added.

Schneider made over 20,000 pieces of ceramic tile for the mosaic. He laid slabs of one-fourth inch thick clay and painted on glazes which gave the tiles their individual colors.

The tiles were then cut into a variety of sizes and shapes and fired at 2530 degrees



Richard Schneider produced this mosaic on display at the White Memorial library.

missioned by Faust's family. A resident of Stevens Point almost all of her life, she had served as a trustee of the public library. She was a graduate of UWSP, taught in her earlier years and also served for a time as vice-president of the Weber Tackle Co., a firm her father Oscar Weber headed here for many years.

Faust's husband, Gilbert W. Faust, has been on the faculty of UWSP the past 40 years.

"My first concern was for the audience to which this work was dedicated. I wanted something that would appeal to children in a direct and uncomplicated way. This meant setting aside adult thinking and approaching the work with the eye of a child, an eye sensitive to bright colors and bold, simple design," said Keats.

"I wanted the work to offer

The panels were then bolted to the wall and the seams and bolt heads were covered with tiles.

The design is based on the letters of the alphabet, and Schneider said, "All 26 letters are incorporated into the composition, which was conceived as a visual puzzle encouraging the viewer to examine the total design in finding all the letters."

The two works are the first by each artist on public display in Stevens Point.

## UWSP laser worth \$750,000

With one of the world's largest lasers as their tool, a research team believes chances are "relatively good" to make a historic break through here in developing a new, clean form of energy.

A laser valued at \$750,000 has been installed in the basement of the Science Building at UWSP. In certain focuses, the glass unit can create plasmas containing billions of watts of energy.

The problem is how to harness all of that potential power.

The university announced that it has an agreement with a Wausau-based research organization and the UWSP Foundation, Inc., for the operation of the laser.

Local physics professors will be joined by their students in assisting the work being directed by Myron C. Muckerheide, director of research for the relatively new Wausau firm.

Other research will be conducted in the basement laboratory such as laser applications to medicine and even gravity. But for now, emphasis is on energy at a time when the nation is

putting a top premium on alternatives for the price spiraling oil being shipped from the Middle East.

The project won the praise on Monday Oct. 7, of Caspar Weinberger, U. S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Melvin R. Laird, former congressman and former U. S. secretary of Defense. They were on campus for a youth leadership conference.

Muckerheide said he believes the kind of research on energy being conducted at the university is unmatched at least in the United States. Lasers are pumped optically, and in the basement lab the energy to do the pumping comes from electricity. Next year, there are plans to capture sunlight as the source of power, which in turn will be used to create the enormously energized plasmas.

For an example of how much power can be sparked up by a laser, Muckerheide said that the energy in a plasma the instant it exists is equivalent to all of the energy being consumed at that same instant across the United States.

During the news conference, it was suggested that if the research is successful it might be possible, at a cost of several thousand dollars per family, to install laser tubes that would be powered by the sun to generate enough energy needed to run homes as they are equipped today.

Muckerheide said several foreign governments were interested in purchasing the laser now owned by Wausau Research, Inc., however, he noted smiling that his small group of men (four persons as investors) could move faster in the transaction than the "bureaucracies of governments."

The basic laser unit, which the researchers continually expand, was purchased from American Optics in South Bridge, Mass.

Francis Schmitz, chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department at UWSP, said having the laser on campus available for use by professors and students is an asset beyond value. Stevens Point physics-astronomy majors will have the unusual opportunity of getting experience with such a rare piece of hardware.

## Television course offers weather study

A topic with universal interest, weather phenomena, will be the subject this fall of the first course to be offered via television by UWSP.

The university is cooperating with cable TV firms in Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point in presenting ten half-hour sessions to be aired weekly beginning in October.

Robert Anderson, a veteran of 21 years on the UWSP geography faculty, will be the resource contact for course information, grading, testing and so forth. However, he will not be seen on the television presentations.

The programs will consist of films done UW System Extension's Electronic Media Programming in Engineering Division. The films, which have won rave reviews as outstanding works for instruction purposes, will focus on the formation of clouds, highs and lows, fronts and air masses, jet stream, thunderstorms, tornadoes, and hurricanes, precipitation and climatic summation.

In Stevens Point, persons will see the programs from 3 to 3:30 p.m. beginning October 7 and continuing each Monday through early December on cable TV channel 6. The same presentations will be repeated from 8 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Wisconsin Rapids students will have their classes on cable TV channel 4 from 3:30

to 4 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Oct. 14 with repeats of the same showings from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Anyone may watch the programs, however, those desiring to be official "non credit" students will receive materials and contact from Professor Anderson. There is a fee for persons in that category.

Two credits (Geography 115) may be earned for a fee.

The UWSP Extended Services Office is sponsoring the "Telecourse" and is coordinating registrations from persons desiring to sign up either by telephone or mail.

## Four year olds set example

Four-year-olds in a class at the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood at UWSP observed "Environmental Week" by cleaning litter on campus.

With their teacher Ruth Sylvester, they created a "Litter Monster" from their group policing exhibition which was displayed in the College of Professional Studies Building (COPS) where the Gesell Institute now is housed.

One youngster told his teacher matter of factly: "I wish people would put litter in the garbage can."



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**COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS** for persons seeking Master of Science in Teaching and Master of Arts in Teaching degrees in history and in social science will be given at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1974, in room 472, College of Professional Studies Building (COPS).

Graduate students wishing to take the history or social science comprehensives must register with Robert Knowlton, Justus Paul (History) or Guy Gibson (social science) no later than Tuesday, Nov. 12.

A used book sale will be held sponsored by the Stevens Point branch of the American Association of University Women at the Wisconsin Public Service demonstration room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

Proceeds will go to the fellowship-scholarship fund.

The MAT-MST Comprehensive examinations in history and in social science will be given at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1974 in room 472 College of Professional Studies (COPS).

Graduate students wishing to take the history of social science comprehensives must register with Robert Knowlton or Justus Paul (History) or Guy Gibson (Social Science) no later than Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The Faculty Evaluations are now available at the reference desk in the Learning Resources Center.

## Center receives controller's office

by Mike Loch

The student controller office has been moved.

The office was moved for a number of reasons, one being the lack of space in the budget office; also the idea that all student organizations must be in one area to minimize the influence of faculty and administration on that particular organization; and to see that Bob Badzinski, student controller, doesn't get information that doesn't concern his office, said Elwin Sigmund, director of Budget and Planning Analysis.

Badzinski's job is to help develop budget that an organization needs, and to see that the money is used in the fashion that the organization requested the money. Badzinski is primarily concerned with developing a budget with a

particular organization knowing what the organization needs the money for and seeing that their budget reflects the organization's needs and ideas.

"Sigmund feels that my job as student controller is some sort of extra curricular activity and that I look upon my job as being extra curricular," said Badzinski. Another informed source said Badzinski was moved because of his access to information that did not directly relate to his job as student controller.

Badzinski's office was moved in September from the Budget Office, second floor of Old Main, to an office adjacent to the Student Government Offices located on the first floor of the University Center (UC).

**UWSP news**

The Student Affiliate of Lake States, Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry, (TAPPI) will hold its next monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the Billy Mitchell Room in the University Center (UC).

Guest speakers will be John Steele, Chief Process Engineer and Tom Look, Process Engineer and 1974 Paper Science graduate, both from Consolidated Papers, Inc.

Their topic will be "Careers in Process Engineering." All majors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

A **POETRY READING** will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in the Communications Room of the University Center (UC).

The reading will be in conjunction with the First Annual Casimir Pulaski Writers Workshop with various poets from the central Wisconsin area reading their works.

The public is invited.

**HUBAL**, the story of one of Poland's greatest heroes, Major Henry Dobrzanski, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 9 and Nov. 11 in room 125, Collins Classroom Center (CCC).

The VA announced the opening of eight part time work study positions during the coming spring semester.

Each veteran employed will receive payment of \$250 for 100 hours of work to be performed during the spring semester.

The work consists of filing, working with veteran's records and general office work.

Veterans interested in applying for one of these VA work study positions should contact Tom Pesanka, VA Vet Representative, room 102B (Admissions Office), Park Student Services Building.

## Church Announcements

**The Evangelical Free Church**, Pastor Fred Moore, 341-0013

9:30 a.m. College Class  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
7 p.m. "The Meaning of the Family"—discussion.

**Lutheran Student Community**, Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent Street.

Service with Eucharist: Saturday, 6 p.m., Peace Campus Center  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Peace Campus Center

**Newman University Parish** (Roman Catholic) Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stan's, Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive

Weekend Masses:  
Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel  
Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel

11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel  
Weekday masses: Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel  
Confessions: Saturday, 5:15 p.m., Newman Chapel

**First Baptist (American) Church**, 1948 Church Street, Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Peace United Church of Christ**, 1748 Dixon Street, Sunday service at 10 a.m.

**Frame Presbyterian Church**, 1300 Main Street, Sunday services at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

**The UMHE Fellowship Discussion** will meet at 7 p.m., Sunday November 10, at the Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent Street.

**St. Paul's United Methodist Church**, 600 Wilshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10 a.m.

## Bloodmobile sponsored

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be collecting blood donations in the Wright Lounge, University Center (UC), on Nov. 12-14. The hours will be 11-5 Tuesday and 10-4 Wednesday and Thursday.

Sign-up for donation appointments will be at the University Information Desk. Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is sponsoring this bloodmobile and urges student and faculty participation in this project.

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## People, on the Environment

by Joel C. Guenther

It looks as though it's over. The halls and auditoriums are empty. The people have all gone home. Only a few remain, those from interested organizations. Yes, the Earth Crusade appears to be over.

Earth Day, born in 1970 and later becoming Earth Week, may have run the gauntlet unsuccessfully. At least the politicians believe so. At the debates held here recently, only one candidate claimed his staunch support for the environment. The others... well, they just dodged the questions.

And where were the people at the debates? Perhaps they were shopping, or doing the wash or maybe they were in class learning all about Socrates, Milton or Newton. I wonder what the philosopher, writer and scientist thought of their natural habitat? At least they were concerned about something.

Where were the organizations like Environmental Council, LAND (League Against Nuclear Danger) and the professors of the College of Natural Resources; the ones who really know what's happening to our lives?

Where were they and why weren't they flying their flags and picketing or doing anything to call attention to themselves as concerned citizens? Don't they care?

The Environmental Protection Agency recently released a report which, in effect, said that Americans are equally or even more concerned for their environment.

Bull.

**EDITORS NOTE:** "People, on the Environment" is a new, weekly column expressing people's views on their natural habitat, the earth. The column will be held open to all for the expression of their opinions. Also, opinions will be solicited from certain individuals. All entries are subject to Pointer editorial policy. Guest opinions will be run bi-weekly.

## Hunting fashions unveiled

Big game hunters who are thinking about how to dress for the coming deer season should strongly consider wearing fluorescent orange clothing this season, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Hunter orange or fluorescent orange is the most highly visible color as nature has nothing to offer that comes close to the brilliance of this safety-minded outdoorsman's apparel.

The color gathers light and disperses highly visible rays. In short, it attracts attention. Even people with defective color vision are able to recognize it and it makes little difference to animals since big game are color blind.

Seventeen states have already passed laws requiring hunter orange for

some types of hunting and Wisconsin may have such a law in the future.

Last year Georgia passed a mandatory Hunter Orange Law and reported its first season without a hunter fatality. Kansas passed a similar law in 1965 and as of yet has not had a person shot who was mistaken for game.

## Hunting error corrected

Two minor errors in the new hunting regulation pamphlet have raised some questions with northern hunters concerning hunting of bear during the deer gun season.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds that there is not an open season on bear during the deer gun season, as there has

## Point's wildlife to be discussed

by Katherine Kowalski

A wildlife employment seminar will be held 7 p.m., Nov. 11, in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) Building.

Harlene Loftness, from the Fish and Wildlife Service-Department of Interior, will speak about summer and permanent employment in the areas of National Parks, National Fish Hatcheries and Refuges and Research Division.

Robert Connors from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Bureau of Personnel, will speak about job potential in the DNR, how to get on job lists and which forms to fill out for jobs.

been during previous years.

Pages 19 and 22 of the 1974 hunting regulation pamphlet mistakenly indicate that bear can also be registered during the deer gun season, but this is an error.

The statewide bow and arrow season for bear closes November 17 and the 1974 gun season has already closed.



## OUTDOORS POINTER



Higher gas prices this fall have grounded some ducks. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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## Return of the prairie chicken

Their habitat partially restored, prairie chickens are being returned to the marsh and upland prairie land near this Burnett County community in far northwestern Wisconsin.

The last chickens from an original flock here disappeared about 25 years ago, but now three different governmental units are cooperating in a 'transplant operation' to reestablish

birds that were hatched in captivity at the Northern Prairie Research Station in North Dakota. Because of their small population, these birds are protected from hunters. They only exist in a few places near Stevens Point.

They also have advocates in the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), at UWSP and in the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife whose representatives are involved in the release of approximately 200 birds this fall and next spring.

Four men are key to the somewhat experimental pursuits that have begun here. Norman Stone, wildlife manager for the DNR of Crex Meadows Wildlife Area is involved in perpetuating the prairie chicken population. Raymond Anderson, wildlife specialist at UWSP has been researching and helping to build the number of prairie chickens in what previously were their last state habitats in the Stevens Point area.

Arnold Kruse, a pioneer in prairie chicken research who serves at the Northern Prairie Research Station near Jamestown, N.D., was the first to successfully develop techniques of hatching and rearing prairie chickens in captivity.

John Toepler, graduate student at UWSP has worked with Anderson for three years in special prairie chicken projects near the campus. Toepler will be the most visible of those involved in the Crex Meadow experiment because he will serve in somewhat of a babysitting

role for the young birds. He will be living in Grantsburg for at least a year to make constant checks on the safety and progress of the chickens as they reestablish themselves in new territory.

Tiny radio tags will be affixed to some of the birds so their whereabouts can be monitored by Toepler from his Volkswagen which has a television antenna mounted on top to receive the signals.

Toepler used such a device when he worked with the prairie chickens near Stevens Point and usually drove second looks as he drove his car through town or down Highway 51 enroute to the duane Vista Marsh.

One of the things he will be on guard for at Crex Meadows are hawks which have been a longtime source of harassment to prairie chickens regardless of the location.

At present, the prairie chickens are being released from large pens about 160 by 180 feet in the meadow. They will be able to move out slowly to establish their habitats. About 30 cocks will be let out this fall and about 170 cocks and hens next spring. Some supplemental stocking also is planned for a year from this fall.

Toepler will supply food throughout the winter, but the plan is to get the birds foraging for themselves and becoming independent.

In somewhat of a cupid role, the men involved in the project have decided that it's a must for the release pens to be located in grassy areas that are good for booming, prairie chicken language for mating.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency air pollution costs about \$6.1 billion a year in the form of sickness and medical bills, \$100 million in damage to crops, \$5.2 billion in damage to residential property and \$4.7 billion in damage to materials. The total cost of air pollution in one year, then, is \$16.1 billion per year.

Carbon monoxide is one of Wisconsin's major air pollutants. It is a colorless, odorless gas whose major source is the automobile. Carbon monoxide reduces the circulation of oxygen in the bloodstream. When even low levels of carbon monoxide are inhaled, it can cause dizziness, headaches, fatigue and slower reactions. It is especially dangerous to those suffering from heart disease.

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## Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther  
Outdoor editor

Some time ago I happened to read an article by a prominent psychologist who claimed that hunters, when they hunt together, are satisfying a latent homosexual urge for companionship of their own kind. Well, one can hardly argue with such intelligence and so I suppose we must just live with it.

On the other hand there are those of us who do not wish to be considered as such. In this case, a few adjustments and sacrifices are in order.

Foremost, all men will need to continue hunting together. Instead, we will need to ask a tender damsel to share the load in the cold, wind, rain and sleet. At the least it would prove interesting in inventing ways to warm the body. Hot coffee could be damned well become obscure!

Naturally, since the ladies would be hunters, they would thrill at the idea of receiving shotguns, shells and decoys for Christmas instead of rings, clothing or cozy little dinners for two. Of course, they would be speechless upon opening a birthday package containing not one or two but three pounds of 3031 reloading powder.

Then, in order to refrain from sectarian discrimination, other men would have to give up poker parties and women's bridge. Morning teas would necessarily be by the way as would ladies aid. Stag parties would meet their doom.

These sacrifices may seem a bit much but just think of the great advance psychology would make. I'm sure those prestigious gentlemen would finally get to sleep knowing that this world is a little safer for all mankind.

## Environmental legislation review

PL 93-439 establishes the 84,550 acre Big Thicket National Preserve in Texas. This area has been called the "biological crossroads" of

America.  
PL 92-408 establishes the 570,000 acre Cypress National Preserve in Florida. This area contains or effects half the water flow into Everglades National Park.

H.R. 11541 has been vetoed by the President. This bill, formulated by Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, would have strengthened protection of the national wildlife refuges against pipelines and other rights-of-way intrusions.

## Chemical spills in state decline

by Joel C. Guenther

Statistics for the first half of 1974 indicate that accidental spills of oil and other hazardous materials are declining in Wisconsin—from 127,000 gallons in 1972 to 27,000 gallons spilled from January to July of this year.

Although the engineers who work in the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) oil spill control program aren't bragging about them yet, the figures show that the rate of accidental spillage was lower during the first six months of 1974 than in any other year since 1969, when data on accidental spills was first collected.

There aren't any oil wells in Wisconsin and the chemical industry isn't heavily developed here, but oil and other potentially harmful chemicals, from glue to pesticides, are constantly on the move. Trains, trucks, tankers, barges and pipelines transport these materials

throughout the state, creating a significant spill hazard.

Last year the largest of five oil pipelines in the state ruptured and showered a cornfield near Cambridge with 273,000 gallons of Canadian crude oil. This accident inflated the 1973 spill total to 385,000 gallons but DNR and owner cleanup crews returned 91 percent of the oil to the pipeline. The remainder of the oil was contained within a mile of the break and cleaned up with what the DNR called, "minimum environmental impact."

Wisconsin's oil spill control program began in 1971 and strengthened in 1972 with a \$50,000 appropriation for a statewide spill response system.

Today this system consists of six response teams, one from each DNR administrative district. Each is supported with various spill control equipment.

Along with the DNR, those companies most likely to be involved with spills, are developing their own spill control capabilities. Also, private firms are developing, which specialize in spill cleanup.

The DNR's chief function is to supervise and inspect private cleanup efforts and to help prevent spills.

Stan Kleinert, chief of the Surveillance Section, Division of Environmental Standards, did add, "We'll use our personnel and equipment when we have to; when the source of the spill can't immediately be identified, when the offender can't clean it up himself or when we know we can get on the scene faster."

Kleinert added that in these instances, the DNR will bill the individual, business or municipality involved in the spill.

## OUTDOORS CONT. UWSP POINTER

### Deer quota discontinued

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that there are no deer quota permits remaining for any of the management units.

The DNR received 67,381 valid applications for the 37,250 available permits, giving hunters a better than 50 percent chance of receiving a quota permit statewide, although chances are less in some management units.

Grant, chief of the DNR's License Section, said that over half or about 35,000 ap-

plications were received by the DNR during the last three days. Applications must have been postmarked by Oct. 18 and accompanied by a check and four license stubs.

Grant indicated that about 1,000 applications were received after the deadline and were not eligible to compete for permits and 555 were received in time but were not complete. Of these

555, 361 had not indicated a unit, 117 did not include four license stubs and 77 did not contain the proper fee.

If these applications had been received earlier, the DNR would have returned them so they could reapply correctly, but since they waited until the last minute there was no opportunity to give them a second chance.

The 30,131 unsuccessful permit applicants will receive a notice in the mail, however, they will not be able to reapply for another area since all the units were oversubscribed. Successful applicants should receive their quota permit during the first week in November.

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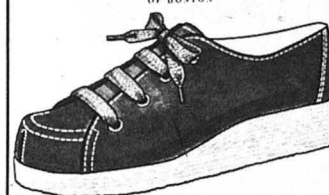
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To those who helped us with the organizing of events & doing little tasks for Homecoming 1974. Also thanks to those students who participated in the competition.

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Homecoming Committee 1974

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# Europe competes with Clam Lake

by Katherine Kowalski

An International Environmental Studies Seminar in Europe is an alternative program to Summer Camp in Clam Lake, Wis.

For three summers about 40 students from the College of Natural Resources (CNR) have had the opportunity to spend four weeks in Europe

visiting natural resources related programs and institutions.

The major emphasis is on field trips in all facets of natural resources, forestry, wildlife and regional planning, said Hans Schabel, professor of forestry, UWSP, whose native land is Germany.

The program includes visits to the Ruhr Valley Water Quality Management Co-op, reclamation of strip mined land in Cologne and the 600 year-old Frankfurt City Forest.

Homebase in Europe is in the Blackforest, where students live on the top of a mountain at Hornberg Castle. "It was nice staying in the castle. The only thing I didn't like was walking six kilometers to town, down a mountainside, over a mountain and down the other side. It was kind of isolated, but I liked the isolation,"

Dale Ceolla said, a student who participated in last summer's trip.

Sometimes Bruce Schmidt would go to the top of the castle tower and look over the dark green countryside of the Black Forest. "I would just go up there and sit for hours and think," said Schmidt. He attended the first summer in Germany seminar.

Through exposure of a high density population like Germany, one can see the problems of long abuse and compounded problems and the benefits which resulted from an early awareness of natural resources by Germans, Schabel said.

"By looking at what Europeans are doing, we can possibly be looking at our own future in areas of forestry, aesthetics, wildlife management, water management, planning and lifestyle trends," said Duane "Dewey" Greuel, a graduate

student at UWSP, interested in trail planning and design.

Greuel, who participated in the program in 1973, developed an interest in German fitness trails which he hopes to incorporate into his graduate program.

Fitness trails are trails on which one can participate both mentally and physically, said Greuel. Trails are in a natural setting along which one can jog and do exercises on equipment which is designed to provoke and reveal the natural surroundings to the trail user, he added.

"Going to Europe has helped in classes like forestry. I was aware of an alternative to the way things are done in the U.S. We are presented with a different view," Schmidt said.

"At Summer Camp in Clam Lake, you are drilled into one way of doing things. The Germany experience as an

alternative program makes one able to contrast and draw their own conclusions," Schmidt said.

Besides the professional benefits of the program, there are personal experiences which are rewarding to the student such as the cultural aspects of Europe, Schmidt said.

There is also time for independent travel to Switzerland, Austria, Northern Italy or France.

The program is self-supportive and costs include tuition, room and board and travel with the group to the Ruhr and through the Black Forest while at Hornberg Castle, according to a flier explaining the program.

Information can be obtained by writing to: Dean, College of Natural Resources, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wis., 54481, or by contacting Pauline Issacson at the International Affairs Office in Old Main. Applications close January 31, 1975.



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## Report available on Cylon Wildlife

A preliminary environmental report on the proposed Cylon Wildlife area in St. Croix county is available for public review, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). If established, the Cylon area would cover 2,777 acres in northern St. Croix county, including 300 acres already owned by the state and county.

Release of the preliminary project is the first phase of the environmental evaluation of the proposed project. After the report has been circulated, public comments will be accepted, a public hearing will be held and a final environmental impact statement will be written.

Copies of the preliminary report may be read at the DNR West Central District Office in Eau Claire, at DNR area offices in Menomonee and Baldwin, and at the DNR Central Office in Madison.

Additional copies of the report are available at the office of the St. Croix county clerk and at public libraries in Baldwin, Glenwood City, Hudson and New Richmond.

Written comments on the report may be sent to the DNR Bureau of Environmental Impact, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin, before December 2.

by Joel C. Guenther  
"We believe the lake is a feasible project," said a representative of the UWSP Environmental Council on the proposed lake to be built north and east of the UWSP campus.

This comment came a short time after another representative of the council said, "The Environmental Council is opposed to the creation of any new roadbeds ..." This statement concerned the creation of an extension of Michigan Avenue, North, to the new Sentry complex. The lake and the road extension are a united project.

The Environmental Council expressed these feelings at a public forum on the lake and road held at the UWSP College of Natural Resources (CNR) building yesterday.

The forum, sponsored by the UWSP student government, was held to inform the public and to let the public and students ask questions on the two proposals.

A panel consisting of Robert Trefz and Willard Warzyn, both of Warzyn Engineering in Madison, the company doing the environmental assessment of the project; William Burke, areawide planner for Portage County and William Vickerstaff, executive secretary to the chancellor of UWSP and member of the University Foundation were those available to answer the questions asked.

Also present were Paul

Borham, mayor of Stevens Point, Tim Gremmer, city engineer, Ray Specht, campus planner and Fred Copes, member of the UWSP Biology Department and coordinator of the lake's biological research.

After reviewing the data obtained, Trefz said, "The lake can provide a good habitat for most aquatic life." The Environmental Council and other groups and individuals had earlier expressed concern for the quality of the lake.

The lake itself would be used mostly for recreation and flood control. On the north central part of the lake, a small beach would be constructed. Also, there is a possibility of a park on the lake.

Most questions asked about the lake were those concerning the water quality, ground-water flow and naturalness of the area. It was pointed out that a study of ground-water flow was not done and no projections were made as to long term water quality.

The main issue discussed on the road extension, besides its necessity, was the placement of the route. The Environmental Council and several individuals expressed their concern that the road would destroy a stand of white pine. They suggested that the route be moved either to the east or follow Maria Drive and Reserve Street where the extension would not need to be built at all.

## Lake considered feasible

After the forum, Tom "Wojo" Wojciechowski, senior UWSP student senator, said of the forum, "It didn't really do a whole lot since after it's all heard, they're going to do what they want to anyway."

Wojo indicated that the purpose of the forum was to let the public know what's happening. He did hope, though, that someone would ask the panel if Sentry would still dig the lake if the university would not build their road.

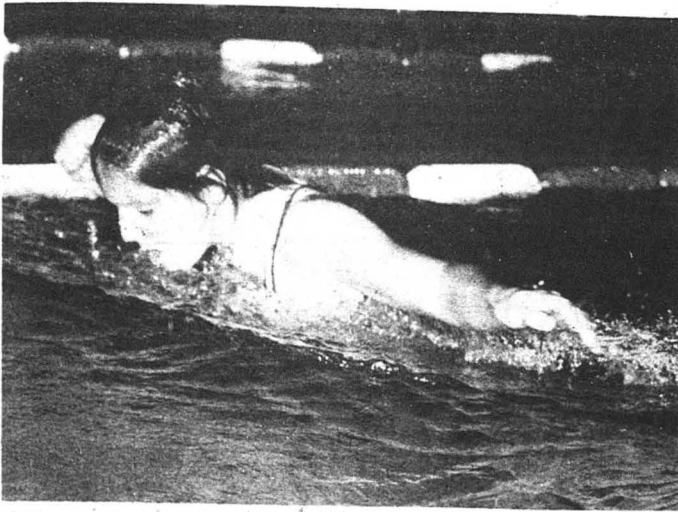
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Liz Smith was awarded a first place in the 50 yard breaststroke along with eight other firsts won by the UWSP women's swim team. They beat Stout 80-42 Friday. Photo by Rick Cigel.

## Swimmers drown out Stout

The women's swim team at UWSP ended their regular season this weekend by overcoming Stout 80-42 on Friday and UW Parkside 102-12 on Saturday. This brings the tankers' record to 4-3 going into the state meet to be held to Stout on Nov. 8 and 9.

In the Stout meet the Pointers chalked up nine first places out of a possible 14. "Many of the swimmers chalked up their best times," said Coach Captain Linda Burch. Both the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay placed first with a 2:10.5 and

1:59.4 respectively.

Sarah Pierre added four first places to the Pointers' score. She swam in both winning relays and placed first in the 100 yard IM with a 1:09.2 and the 50 yard fly with a 3:19. She was followed by Karen Slattery, who assisted with three firsts, one as a member of the free relay and by placing first in the 200 yard free in 2:29.6 and the 100 yard free with a 1:06.6. Liz Smith added a first in the 50 yard breaststroke. Missy Jones followed by winning the 100 yard fly.

In the meet with Parkside on Saturday the Pointers dominated by winning all 14 events and placing second in nine of the 14.

The Pointers' coach is optimistic about their chances in the state meet.

"Last year we began building and weren't able to make much of a showing at state. This year will be different. I expect all three relays to qualify for finals, along with a number of qualifiers in individual events. Next year we will do even better," said Burch.

## Super Sports Quiz

by Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel and Mike Haberman

1: Only one player has ever played on three completely different teams involved in NFL championship games. He is?

- a. Ron Carpenter
- b. Preston Pearson
- c. Lew Carpenter
- d. Don Chandler
- e. Lew Burdette

2: The individual record for most fair catches in one game is held by?

- a. Jake Scott
- b. Tommy Casanova
- c. Frank Cannon
- d. Jon Stagers
- e. Johnny Roland

3: One of these guys once had a 96 yard touchdown run. He was?

- a. Otto Snellbacher
- b. Flint McCollough
- c. Bill Daddio
- d. Bob Hoernschemeyer
- e. Bailey Howell

4: The Minnesota Viking band is directed by?

- a. Skitch Henderson
- b. Otto Preminger
- c. Ralph Mendenhall
- d. Floyd Wicker
- e. Doc Severinson

terback Ken Stabler's nickname?

- a. Peanuts
- b. Butch
- c. Snake
- d. Pinhead
- e. Worm

6: Career-wise, who intercepted the most passes for the Minnesota Vikings?

- a. Paul Krause
- b. Earsell Mackbee
- c. Barney Fife
- d. Ed Sharockman
- e. Bobby Bryant

7: Only two players have ever rushed for two touchdowns in a Super Bowl game. Larry Csonka is one, who's the other?

- a. Jim Taylor
- b. Euell Gibbons
- c. Elijah Pitts
- d. Duane Thomas
- e. Tom Nowatzke

8: What do Dick Dolack, Fritz Graf, Tony Skover and Frank Kirkland all have in common?

- a. They were Abe Gibrion's college teammates.
- b. They are NFL field judges.
- c. They are County Stadium hot dog vendors.
- d. They were the first four

draft choices of the 1963 Oakland Raiders.

e. They are Metropolitan Stadium parking lot attendants.

9: Dick Butkus holds the record for recovering the most opponents' fumbles in a lifetime. Who is second?

- a. Jim Marshall
- b. Joe Fortunato
- c. Joe Schmidt
- d. Jethro Clappett
- e. Chuck Howley

Answers

1: c-Lew Carpenter, Detroit and the Vikings while playing for Cleveland Marshall, with 24 recoveries judge the field. 9: a-Jim field judges who we suppose his career. 7: c-Elijah Pitts, misjudged a punt throughout Sharockman picked off 40 6: d-Dick Sharockman. 5: c-Snake. 8: What do Dick Dolack, Fritz Graf, Tony Skover and Frank Kirkland all have in common? a. They were Abe Gibrion's college teammates. b. They are NFL field judges. c. They are County Stadium hot dog vendors. d. They were the first four



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## Dorms eliminated early

by Rob Shallock

As the intramural football playoffs began last week one thing was perfectly clear. The dorms didn't stand a chance.

Off campus teams eliminated all of the dorms. There are two teams left; the Vets and SPE.

The playoff results: First round: The Wizards eliminated Smith's champions by nipping 4S in overtime 24 to 16. The Wizards got touchdowns by Steve Hein, John Tommer and Jeff Marzinski while Gary Zimmer and Bill Stergerwald scored for Smith.

The Reserves ran all over Burroughs runnersup; crushing them 30 to 12. Pat Robbins had 2 TD's for the Reserves.

The 3N Burroughs team proved that it had one of the better dorm teams as they shut out 2N Smith 24 to 0. 3N has had many different heroes this year and in the playoffs it was Huempfer who had 4 TD's against Smith.

In another dorm battle 4E Watson got two TD's from Pat O'Brien to rip 3N Hansen 24 to 6.

The Vets proved too tough for 3S Sims as Sims was shut out 22 to 0.

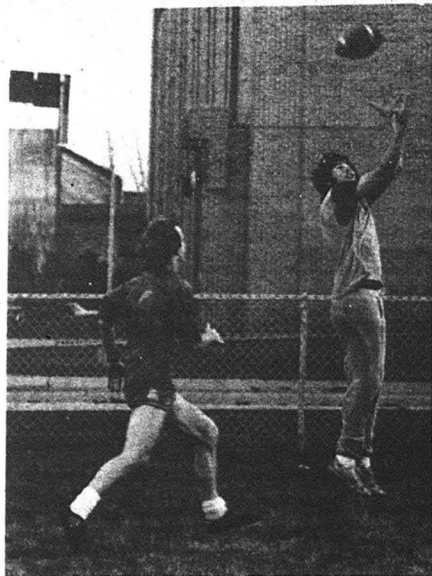
4E Pray met a tough SPE team and was soundly beaten 30 to 6. Scoring TD's for SPE were Daley, Peotter and Rosecky. Keeno tallied Pray's only score.

In the second round: BSC got touchdowns from Ted Clarke, Ted Harrison and Aaron Schackford as they beat 2S Baldwin 20 to 12. Eric Gurkin scored for Baldwin.

The Wizards again showed a good offense as they crushed 4E Watson 36 to 6. Mark Eggert, John Thom, Steve Hein and Lee Bouche all scored for the Wizards.

The Vets scored their second straight shutout as they blanked 1S Knutzen 18 to 0. Scoring for the Vets were Christianson, Nass and Laesing.

SPE crushed 3N Burroughs 28 to 0 as Daley and Rosecky had two TD's apiece.



The intramural football playoffs continued last week. In Tuesday's championship game, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed the Vets, 22-14. Photo by Rick Cigel.

## C.C. runners race to second place

by Steven W. Schultz

The Stevens Point Cross Country team finished second in the WSUC Meet here Saturday at the Stevens Point Country Club.

In so doing, the Pointers qualified for next week's District 14 Meet to be held at Carthage. This is because only the top four schools and first 25 runners at the Conference Meet are eligible to participate in the district meet.

Finishing first and second were identical twins Joe and Jim Hansen of LaCrosse, with identical times of 24:43.

Third place was taken by Pat Timm of Point, with a time of 25:01. Timm missed a flag at the four-mile mark.

"He lost a good ten seconds, plus all the psyche and the rhythm of the race," said Coach Amiot.

At any rate, LaCrosse finished first overall with 31 points, Point was second with

52, and Platteville took third with 53 points.

The other schools finished as follows: River Falls, fourth with 100 points; Oshkosh, 129 points; Whitewater, 162; Stout, 202 and Superior was last with 290 points.

Placing behind Timm for Point were Rick Zaborse, sixth; Dave Elger 11; Mike Simon, 14; Don Buntman, 18; John Fusinato, 26; Ron Luethe, 40; Stuart Pask, 53 and John Duwell, 70.

Knowing that LaCrosse would be the team to beat, Amiot was not disappointed with second place and said, "I couldn't be more pleased with the kids. They did a good job, and the LaCrosse coach told me that that was the first time that they had been challenged in the last five years in the Conference Meet."

"I said I'd be happy with second if we ran a good race, and we did."

"We've shown we have really got the potential as a team now. All year long, we've had one or two kids have good races, but now we've got six kids that ran good races."

As for the district meet next week, Amiot said, "If we run next Saturday like we ran last Saturday, we should be among the top three teams. The two toughest teams coming in are Parkside and Carthage, and we've beaten Carthage two of the three times we've faced them and Parkside once in two tries."

At the district meet, the top three teams and first 15 individual finishers go on to Nationals, and Amiot said, "We want to go as a team."

"Our Cross Country program has really taken a giant step in the fact that we now have a solid team, with good kids returning. We were up for the big Meet (Conference), and now we have to get up for the next big meet. If we really put it together, we feel we can go to the national meet as a team."



Pat Timm crossed the finish line in third place during Saturday's WSUC Cross Country meet at the Stevens Point Country Club. Photo by Rick Cigel.

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# Blu Golds intercept Pointers, 16-14

by Jim Habeck

Steve Haas kicked three field goals, quarterback Mark Sabin ran 70 yards for an early touchdown, and Eau Claire's defenders picked off six passes to preserve a 16-14 win over Stevens Point.

Reed Giordana, starting quarterback for the Pointers,

became the first passer in conference history to throw six interceptions. Giordana had thrown five in previous conference play.

"I couldn't find anyone open," commented Giordana, who completed only 17 of 47 passes to his own receivers.

"We played badly, but we still could have won at the end. When we got the breaks, we didn't use them," he concluded.

Trailing 16-7 with only 3:13 remaining, Giordana led the Pointers on a 69 yard scoring march.

After Giordana scrambled for nine yards, he faked the run on third and one, hitting Bernie LaValley with a 41 yard aerial. With first and goal at the eight, Giordana scrambled four yards up the middle, then fumbled. Split end Dennis Eskritt recovered with 2:14 left for the Pointers' second touchdown.

An onside kick attempt failed, with Eau Claire recovering at their 47 yard line.

"With the onside we hoped for one more chance to score," said Coach Monte Charles. "We wanted our offense to have two minutes to work with."

While using their time outs, the Pointer defense forced the Blu Golds to punt with 1:27 remaining. A sideways bounce carried the punt to the Pointer 19.

With third and eight, Giordana connected with tight end Doug Krueger for 13 yards. Three plays later, Giordana again threw for Krueger. Krueger dropped the ball at Eau Claire's 30.

Faced with fourth down and ten, Giordana rifled a pass to Jeff Gosa, who dragged a defender out of bounds while gaining the first down yardage.

On their own 46, with 17 seconds remaining, Giordana's pass was overthrown. Blu Gold defensive back Mark Hauser made his third interception of the day.

"They dropped back, while rushing only three or four men," stated Charles. "They played a two deep zone most of the time."

Eau Claire started fast, leading 10-0 with less than ten minutes elapsed.

On the game's second play, Blu Gold quarterback Sabin rolled left on the option, cut inside, and ran 70 yards unmolested for the first Eau Claire score.

On the Pointers' second series, with a third and twenty situation, Giordana threw his first interception. Defender Craig Hinke intercepted at the 50, then raced 29 yards to set up a 21 yard field goal.

A series of turnovers provided the Pointers their first score.

Following Giordana's second interception, Eau Claire fumbled on their first play. Defensive back Mike Trzebiatowski recovered the ball on the Blu Gold 30.

Giordana hit Eskritt for 14 yards, passed to Gosa for 13 more, and handed off to Joe Pilecky who ran for the last three.

Eau Claire's Mark Anderson burst up the middle for 18 yards to set up a 44 yard third quarter Haas field goal.

The Blu Golds increased their lead to 16-7, when Haas hit on the clinching 40 yard attempt. Eau Claire used up 6:52 of the fourth quarter on the drive, while running 14 plays.

The loss dropped the Pointers to 3-6 overall and 2-5 in conference play. Stevens Point has now lost four games by a total of 11 points.

Senior Dennis Eskritt and freshman Mike Trzebiatowski have been picked as the UWSP football Players of the Week.

## Falcons will test Pointer offense

by Jim Habeck

The Falcons of River Falls, presently holding a 4-3 conference record, are the Pointers' final 1974 opponents.

Last year the River Falls defense shut out the Pointers, spurring a 14-0 Falcon win.

This season the Falcons started quickly, winning their first four games. Losses to LaCrosse, Platteville and Whitewater have knocked them out of contention.

Falcon conference victories have been achieved against Superior, Oshkosh, Eau Claire and Stout.

Last week the Falcons defeated Stout 28-3, while Stevens Point lost to Eau Claire 16-14.

River Falls' offense relies almost entirely on the running game. The Falcons' lead the Conference in rushing,

but rank last in passing. Falcon quarterbacks have attempted over 250 fewer passes than those at Stevens Point.

River Falls basically rushes inside and off tackle plays, but also run the option. Passes are used solely as a change of pace.

Defense has been the Falcons' strength this season. River Falls have allowed only 33 points in their four Conference victories.

The defensive backs play a zone, to protect against the deep pass. Against the Pointers the Falcons will probably use their 3-4 defense, with the linebackers protecting against the short pass.

Stout was able to amass only 88 rushing yards in 38 attempts against the Falcons, a paltry 2.3 average.

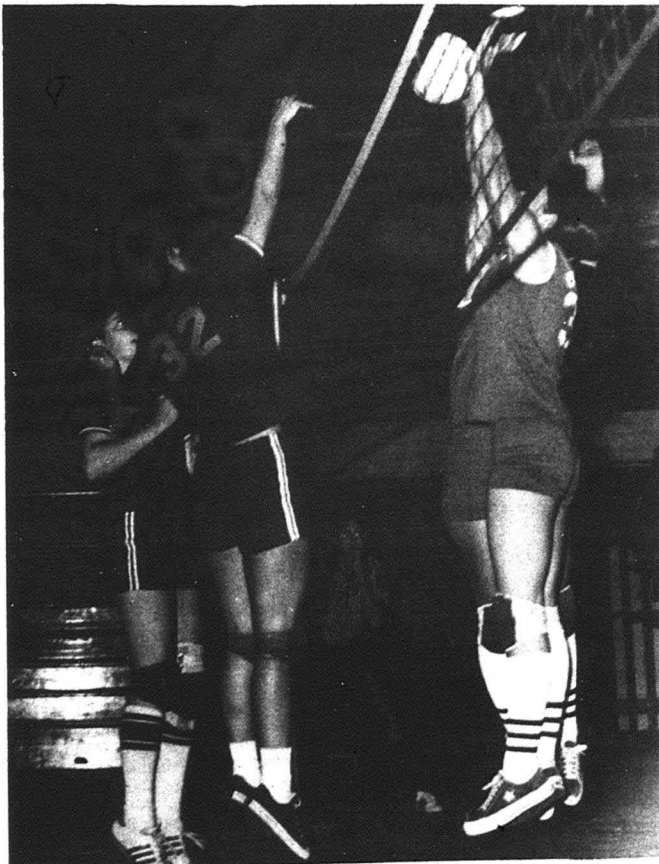
Prior to last Saturday's game, the Falcons ranked fourth in pass defense and fifth overall.

Falcon specialty teams have been a strength this year. Barry Ritscher is fourth in punt returns with a 10.8 average, while Butch Phillips is third in kickoff returns with a 22.5 average.

Prediction: Unless the Pointers are able to present some type of running threat, the Falcons should drop back and shut off Stevens Point's offense.

River Falls' running offense will try to tire the Pointer defense, control the clock and allow few turnovers.

If the Pointers can get a quick lead, the River Falls offense may be hard pressed to catch up. Otherwise, it will prove another long afternoon for the Pointers.



Margaret Schmelzer (32), spiked the ball, as the women's volleyball team beat Stout last Friday in three straight games; 15-1, 15-12 and 15-11. Photo by Rick Cigel.

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



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# SPORTS CONT. POINTER

## CAUTION: This column may be hazardous to your mental health

by Mike Haberman, Carnac the Magnificent and Tim Sullivan

That's not the headline that we originally had in mind, but it's there anyway. Somehow NFL Czar Pete Rozelle got his mitts on last week's Pointer and demanded that we issue this warning or start

picking for the Canadian Football League.

Speaking of John Leypoldt, (how's that for continuity), his 47 yard kick edged the Patriots 29-28 last Sunday as Buffalo won the battle for the AFC East. It seems to us that we predicted it just that way. Thanks, John.

Ruling out Carnac's perfect week, we were 9-3-0 with Haberman finally winning another tossup. Overall, we're 69-26-1 for eight weeks. Now, here's the week nine:

**Kansas City over San Diego:** To answer a question from Phil Esche, no, KC's Arrowhead Stadium is not

named after Ernie Holmes. Chiefs by three.

**Miami over New Orleans:** Paul Warfield is back and that's bad news for Miami-haters. Dolphins by 17 in a breeze.

**NY Giants over NY Jets:** These two squads are so poor that this game should be put on welfare. New York by a point. For TV freaks who really want to watch New York's finest Sunday, tune in Theo Kojak and Bobby Crocker.

**Buffalo over Houston:** It used to be the vogue to laugh at Houston. Not anymore. So, in our Upset Special of the Week, we'll take the Bills to knock off the sizzling Texans by 17.

**Los Angeles over Atlanta:** In order to prevent the long trip to the coast from being a total loss, let's hope somebody takes Norm Van Brocklin to Disneyland. That's where his team belongs. Rams by nine.

**Denver over Baltimore:** The Colts offense is no more potent than Secretariat and Riva Ridge combined. Bye-bye Bert Jones, 28-13.

**Washington over Philly:** George Allen's Over-the-Hill Gang is about to put the Eagles on the endangered species list. Philly phalls by phive.

**Dallas over San Francisco:** Cowboys push to the playoffs continues. Doomsday Defense by 16.

**Oakland over Detroit:** Head-on collision between two of the NFL's hottest teams. Nobody's ever accused Oakland of being softheaded so we like them by eight.

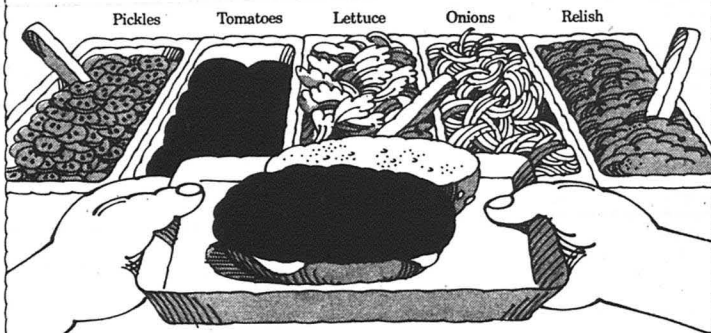
**New England over Cleveland:** The Browns are in a position unique to any team in the last few seasons. They're looking UP at the Oilers! Pats by 11.

**Pittsburgh over Cincinnati:** Pivotal clash in the AFC Central. We'll take the Steelers by three because their defense steals more passes than Candice Bergen.

**Green Bay over Chicago:** You're dynamite if your weekly pool numbers are 0-0 for this brawl. For the sake of taking a winner, put your money on the Pack by a safety, or if you prefer, a condom.

**Minnesota at St. Louis:** Both the tossup and the Monday-niter. Sullivan was shot down with the Cards last week, so naturally he's taking them again. Haberman thinks Paul Krause and the Purple will ransack Jim Hart. Carnac was out on a harem call when last heard from.

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## Sport notices

**Hockey:** The UWSP hockey team's intersquad game will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15. According to Coach Rich Blanche, team members will be battling for playing spots in the following week's opener against Chicago State.

The contest will also feature a rules interpretation session, in which hockey rules and infractions will be explained and discussed.

**Golden Glove Boxing:** Anyone interested in boxing matches and practices should contact the Intramural Office near Berg Gym. Interested people should contact the UWSP Intramurals Department by Monday, Nov. 11.

**Slave Sale:** Prior to the swimming intersquad meet Sunday, Nov. 10, the team will hold a slave auction. Any person or group (such as wings, fraternities, sororities) can purchase a swimmer for an afternoon.

**Fly to California:** A round trip ticket may be purchased to California for \$197. The plane will leave for Los Angeles on Dec. 15 and return Dec. 28. Only 12 seats are available. For more information see Red Blair, room 138 of the Physical Education Building.

## Football scores

**WSUC**  
LaCrosse 19 Whitewater 3  
Superior 45 Oshkosh 12  
River Falls 28 Stout 3  
Eau Claire 16 Stevens Point 14  
St. Norberts 6 Platteville 0

**BIG TEN**  
Michigan State 28 Wisconsin 21  
Ohio State 49 Illinois 7  
Michigan 21 Indiana 7  
Northwestern 21 Minnesota 13  
Purdue 38 Iowa 14

**OTHER**  
Florida 25 Auburn 14  
Texas-El Paso 31 Arizona State 27  
Oklahoma 28 Iowa State 10  
Alabama 35 Mississippi State 0  
Harvard 39 Penn 0  
USC 15 California 15  
Cincinnati 22 Temple 20  
Missouri 52 KSU 15  
Washington 31 UCLA 9  
Nebraska 31 Colorado 15  
Texas 35 SMU 15  
Oklahoma State 24 Kansas 13  
Notre Dame 14 Navy 6  
Penn State 24 Maryland 17  
Houston 31 Georgia 24  
Pitt 21 Syracuse 13  
Texas A&M 20 Arkansas 10  
LSU 24 Mississippi 0  
Miami (Fla.) 14 Virginia Tech 7  
Kentucky 30 Tulsa 7  
Stanford 17 Oregon State 13  
Vanderbilt 38 Army 14

Tournaments formerly at Madison

# Debate and Forensics tourney to be at UWSP

by Harriet Pfersch

For the first time, the UWSP campus will host the State High School Debate and Forensics Tournament to be held Friday, Feb. 21, and Saturday, Feb. 22, 1975.

Formerly, the State High School Debate and Forensics Tournament was held on the UW Madison campus.

Various reasons prompted the relocation of the tournament, said C. Y. Allen, Debate and Forensics advisor at UWSP. "Previously, there was difficulty in providing sufficient housing for these students," Allen said.

There will be 50 schools who participate, with 350 student and coaches in attendance. "Local media coverage wasn't very good," Allen added.

Students from the northern part of the state also had a longer distance to travel. "Debate has become almost defunct, along with experienced people in these fields at Madison," Allen said.

Allen submitted a proposal to Larry Larmer, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin High School Forensics and Debate Association, to hold the tournament on the UWSP campus. After unanimous approval of a 13 man panel, UWSP received a first place ranking.

The UW LaCrosse and UW Whitewater also sought the tournaments location. "We

will be working through Larmer in Madison, but will host the tournament at UWSP," Allen added.

The UWSP was chosen on the criterion of its responsibility of advertising, public relations, journalism and radio and television production; as well as the location, and housing accommodations.

Allen said that he felt that not only would the high school students and their faculty benefit from the tournament, they would also be able to appraise our available facilities. "I see it as a very valuable opportunity to high school students to see our campus and see our students involved," Allen said. "These high school students are experienced in research and analyzing, with a record of academic excellence," he said. "Not only are these students interested in communications, but other fields as well."

Allen said 18 students have enrolled this fall because of this program. "Some of these students have come to UWSP two or three consecutive years for different Debate and Forensics programs," Allen added.

Along with the newly acquired State High School Debate and Forensics Tournament, the UWSP Debate and Forensics club, Pi Kappa Delta Honorary

Debate and Forensics Society, sponsors various workshops and invitationals throughout the year. October 5, the Pi Kappa Delta Society sponsored a Debate Workshop.

On Nov. 16, Pi Kappa Delta will sponsor an Invitational Debate Workshop. Approximately 347 high schools have been invited.

"Next semester, Feb. 1, 1975, a Forensics Workshop, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta will also be held," Allen said. Following the Forensics Workshop, a Forensics Invitational Workshop will be held Feb. 15, 1975. Along with these workshops and invitationals, UWSP acts as a liaison for the Debate sectionals each year.

"We will host the state and divisionals, plus individual events on campus," said Allen. "This all adds up to hundreds and hundreds of students for debate and forensics related activities done by collegiate and faculty of UWSP." UWSP students that are involved help tabulate ballots, keep time, do promotion of these activities and act as hosts at events.

Allen estimates 48 students to be active with debate and forensics activities on this campus.

Along with these numerous activities sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, 12-15 trips throughout the state are

made to Debate and Forensics activities, in the course of the year.

Pi Kappa Delta has also made instructional video tapes for training high school debate coaches. Students as well as faculty have also benefited from these tapes.

Allen said at one time 56 students were actively in-

involved. Budget cuts have made out of state traveling a thing of the past. Allen added that Pi Kappa Delta was doing the best as they could despite the budget cuts.

Those interested, are encouraged to attend the workshops or invitationals. There will be no cover charge.

## State determines UW money distribution

by Chet Trader

With enrollment decreasing, how does the state distribute money for UWSP?

The state legislature adopts a budget for the University System every two years. The Board of Regents budgets the money received every year.

November 15, each year, UWSP receives money from the Regents for that year according to the enrollment. Each year UWSP tries to estimate the enrollment for the next year. With the declining enrollment, UWSP was funded lower because of that decrease. The money allocated from the state is in accord with the estimate that

the university gave the Regents the previous spring.

UWSP underestimated its enrollment for this year. This money that UWSP receives will have to be given to the area in the university that is most in need.

At this time all the areas that need money are going through the hierarchy of the university. Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus has the ultimate responsibility on where the money will go.

The money will probably save a teacher's job for another year or buy some new equipment for some building. No matter what the decision is, the money will be distributed to the area where money is most needed.

## Budget Request Report reviewed

by Kay Kurz

The Biennial Operating Budget Request Report was reviewed by the Planning, Programming, Budget, and Analysis Committee (PPBAC).

This report consists of the requests for funds submitted by the state universities to Central Administration of the UW System and the funds which it recommends for each university.

The total amount requested by UWSP was \$1.6 million and the total recommended by Central Administration was \$257,000. Robert Badzinski, UWSP student controller, noted an error in the report on the total funds recommended for UWSP. Funds had been recommended by Central Administration for Gesell television studio support, but this item was not included in the total funds recommended. This error would be brought to the attention of Central Administration, said Elwin Sigmund, assistant to the Chancellor for Planning and Analysis. Sigmund is chairman of PPBAC.

In discussing why UWSP did not get more funds recommended by Central Administration, Sigmund suggested that an inadequate list of priorities may have been one of the deciding factors. The PPBAC needs to

reevaluate priorities when presenting fund requests.

Some of the lower ranked items, which are just as important as some of the higher ranked ones, may have been considered by Central Administration if they had been ranked higher on the request, Sigmund said.

One of the items which Sigmund was referring to was that of computer support. When compared to other universities which requested computer support UWSP was one of the few whose request was not considered. It was assumed that Central Administration would support this item so it was put in as a lower priority, even though it was considered more important than some of the other items higher up on the list, Sigmund said.

On the other hand, Adolf Torzewski, assistant to the Assistant Chancellor of University Services, said he felt that UWSP on the whole had received as much as the other universities. However, he did suggest that a task force be set up by Central Administration to study the forms for requesting funds and other forms in evaluating the needs of each university.

PPBAC meetings are held at 2 p.m., Wednesdays in 219 Main.

# Campus police protect and serve

by Cathy Murray

There is a small, light-colored brick building on the extreme north end of the UWSP campus that few students could identify right away.

After some thought they might say, "Oh, do you mean the one with the big smokestack?" Well, that's the right one, but it houses more than a smokestack. It is the George Stien Building and is the home of the Campus Security Police.

Just as some students don't know much about the building, some didn't know exactly what the campus police do.

Alan R. Kursevski, director of Protective Services, said that many students think security officers try to catch students committing crimes, but really they are the ones who make sure the campus is a safe place to live. He also said that Security officers do not have all of the rights of city or county officers.

For example, campus police cannot carry guns or make arrests. Instead, they can detain a suspect until city or county police arrive. The only piece of equipment a

campus officer carries is a police radio.

Kursevski said that the primary responsibility of the campus police is the protection of state property. The mechanical rooms in each dorm and classroom center are checked twice every eight hours for malfunctions of motors or pumps or for valve leaks. If a safety hazard is found, maintenance is immediately notified. Security will recheck the problem area the next day to see if the trouble was corrected satisfactorily. Laundry rooms are also

inspected to make sure no one has tampered with the coin-operated washers and dryers.

The second concern of the campus police is to provide service to the students. Often, Kursevski said, these services are misunderstood or not fully taken advantage of. He stated that not enough students know that they can get advice, general information, directions or legal counseling twenty-four hours a day at the Security Building.

For example, if a student gets arrested for drunkenness, Security may act as a "buffer-zone" between the student and the police. While they do not make excuses for the student, campus officers will try to represent him as much as possible.

Another student service function of the campus police is to provide sick students with transportation to a clinic or hospital. This is only, however, for students who become ill on campus.

Security is not allowed to transport students from an off campus home unless the person is handicapped and unable to get other transportation. It is otherwise out of their jurisdiction to leave the campus for such a purpose.

The Security provide services to the entire student body, not just victims of thievery or alcohol. Kursevski said that he would be happy to answer questions about Security or any other problem that one might have.



Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System: front row, from left- W. Roy Kopp, Platteville; Barbara Thompson, Madison; UW System President John C. Weaver; Mary Williams, Stevens Point; Board President F. J. Pelisek, Milwaukee; and Board Vice President, Bertram N. McNamara, Milwaukee. Second row, Nancy Barkla, River Falls; Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls; Milton E. Neshek, Elkhorn; John M. Lavine, Chippewa Falls; Mrs. Howard V. Sandlin, Menomonie. Standing: Ody J. Fish, Hartland; John Zancanaro, Milwaukee; Walter F. Renk, Sun Prairie, and Edward E. Hales, Racine.

## Florence goes to boot camp

Dark eyed and petite Catherine (Kit) Florence will "ship out" to army boot camp next summer as a part of her Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at UWSP.

Florence is a junior English major and the most advanced ROTC student cadet among 14 women currently enrolled in the coeducational ROTC program at Stevens Point.

It will be the first year any woman ROTC cadets attend summer camp on American bases, and even though there may have to be some modifications in the tough physical requirements, Florence said she wanted to be treated "the same as the guys."

The four year ROTC program at UW Stevens Point is nearly identical for men and women. The basic course (freshman and sophomore years) provides instruction in the fundamentals of leadership and management, with emphasis on leadership development. There is no military service obligations incurred during this course and women are not required to drill with weapons, although many choose to do so.

The advanced course (junior and senior years) is for selected students who have demonstrated a potential for becoming army officers. They are taught leadership, management, theory and dynamics of the military team.

All cadets receive \$100 a month for up to ten months during their junior and senior years. They also earn about \$400 for summer camp between the junior and senior years. Before registering for the advance course, cadets are expected to sign a contract binding them

to military service for either two to four years active duty or six years in the reserves.

All cadets graduate as commissioned Second Lieutenants. After graduation, women may command any military unit except the infantry, field artillery, armor and air defense artillery.

The coeducational ROTC program at UWSP has been generally accepted, according to Florence, although she said she does expect a little resentment from male cadets at summer camp who will perform more strenuous physical tasks.

She pointed out, however, that women are expected to become proficient in the use of the M-16 rifle as are men and most of the "confidence physical tests" must be performed by men and women alike at camp. "I don't want favoritism," said Florence, "that would only build up more resentment."

Florence said she's excited about summer camp because of the challenge it offers. "I intend to do everything the guys do," she said smiling at her boyfriend Ed Schrader of Hayward, who also will attend summer camp this year. Schrader smiled and agreed, but added, "they'll have to lighten that 80 pound backpack a little for Kit. That's all she weighs..."

The other twelve women cadets are Lori Shudark of Plover; Suzette Zaruba of Amherst; Ann Stone of Burlington; Carol Ullmer of Green Bay; Diane Conrad of Milwaukee; Barbara Jarnagin of Port Edwards; Gail Guzman of Waukesha; Cindy Mussell of Merrill; Mary Gruling of Merrill; Judy McDowell of Appleton; Gergette Hurst of Appleton; Beth Kacvinsky of Ashland and Susan Sannes of Ashland.

## Did You Feel Homecoming 1974 Was What You Wanted?

If you have any suggestions, criticisms, remarks or the like please send them through inter-campus mail to U.A.B. Office (U.C.) or drop it in an envelope outside of the door.

— THANK YOU —



# What makes a good college student?

William Clements, director of institutional research at UWSP believes he has pinpointed some of the factors that make for improved scholarship among college students.

His previous studies about classroom performance on campus have dealt mainly with students who were on probation or found college studies difficult. "For a change, we wanted to determine what produced those students at the top of the scale, the cream of the crop," said Clements.

The "cream," or sampling group, chosen by Clements were honors graduates from May 1972, May 1973, and the combined group of August and December, 1973. With the help of high school records and questionnaires filled out by the graduates, he came up with what he considers a blueprint for success in college studies.

Using a series of 16 characteristics, including sex, age, hobbies, ACT scores and high school rank at graduation Clements came up with his formula for success.

The most important of those characteristics, according to Clements, is the size of high school. The study indicates that students from smaller schools have a better chance of encountering an individual teacher or guidance counselor who will play a significant role in their education, he said.

"These honors graduates had distinguished themselves academically before coming to the university," Clements said. "Such things as school size and good guidance gave them superior preparation."

However, in another study

conducted at UW Msdison using Clements design, Sylvia Rimm, a doctoral candidate, concluded that high school size was not a determining factor in college success. In an article published in the August issue of the "Wisconsin Journal of Public Instruction," Rimm noted that the results from survey conducted at UWSP by Clements could not be used as generalizations for all state institutions of higher learning.

Clements said he does not consider his studies of college success complete and calls for more detailed investigation. The impetus for

much of his research came from a study of the drop out rate of five of the state universities and was not limited to Stevens Point, he added.

"Both of our studies destroyed the myth of the bigger the better because we both found that the big high schools did not produce the scholars," he said. "And I concluded that small schools had the advantage in producing good students because of smaller drop out rates, more National Honor recipients and other important variables."

Referring to his honors graduate study, Clements

said there is also more motivation to learn among that select group. The study shows they generally come from low income families and are strongly encouraged by their parents to achieve a college degree.

Another characteristic which identifies the honors graduate, said Clements, is the occupation of the parents. According to the report, a significant number of the student's records indicate their fathers were farmers and 60 percent of their mothers were housewives.

The report also showed that more of the honors graduates were women, more took part

in numerous extracurricular activities and the majority paid a larger percentage of their college expenses out of their own pockets. Their hobbies ranged from sewing and swimming to reading and biking.

The information from the report will be helpful mainly to the student, said Clements. While it will have nothing to do with the selection process at the university, he said it will assist faculty in advising students in a course of study and may help determine those students most deserving of financial aid in the future.

## Updike opposes student activities complex

by Mike Loch

Lyle Updike, Student Government president said he opposes "student activities complex."

A student activities complex would "cause a disfunction" and would serve only to create a "feeling of restriction" upon the offices found in that area, said Updike. There is "no need for a student activities complex" because enough office space is available for student use, said Updike.

The area that is currently being thought of as an office area for a student activities complex could better be utilized by the Health Center, said Updike.

A five-year-old plan calls for the remodeling of the old text book rental area for student offices.

By the time remodeling of the University Center (UC) is

complete it would be time to look for new space for the Health Center because the Health Center has to be out of Nelson Hall in seven years, said Updike.

The basic remodeling plan for the old part of the UC calls for the remodeling of lavatories, meeting areas, hall ways and stairways. The

remodeling plan was to go into effect when construction was completed on the new addition, said Bob Busch, director of Student Services.

The purpose behind remodeling the UC is to "upgrade the old part of the UC," said Adolph Torejewski, assistant to the Vice-

Chancellor of University Services.

According to the new Merger Implementation Bill, students have the "prime responsibility to formulate and review policy," said Updike. The policies that concern the UC is one example of these new responsibilities, said Updike.

## STA Helps

The STA program takes students who have made successful adjustments to college and Stevens Point and trains them to share what they have learned with other students.

The STA's are prepared to help with problems in reading, writing, studying, test taking and many other general or specific academic

difficulties.

The STA program works on a one-to-one basis. Working individually with each student has proven an effective way of dealing with student problems.

To make use of the STA program students should come to the STA Office in 109A Main Building. The office is open on 1-3 p.m. on

Monday, 9-11 a.m. on Tuesday, 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday and at 10-12 and 3-5 p.m. on Thursday.

There is also someone available in the large meeting room, DeBot Center from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Pride office phone 346-3828.

## Student fee allocations explained

by Bassey Umem

University Center (UC) Business Manager Joe St. Marie explained that the activity fee is managed by different administrative units.

The units of book rental, UC activity, health service and facility reserve each charge separately.

"Total revenue from student activity fee for this fall amounts to \$166,875, while the budget is \$154,200," said Marie.

In answer to how the allocations are made, he said that \$9,950 has been allocated for work study and \$11,600 for regular work programs. The difference is made up from general revenue of \$2,482,000.

"Other sources of general income include, UC fee, food service, book store, recreational services, vending income, conference income and subsidy from

Housing and Urban Development (HUD)," said Marie.

Allocations are made to paying bonds and mortgages, utilities, full-time salaries, student wages, supplies, telephones, travels, maintenance of arts and crafts, and the new publicity section of the UC.

"The current overall budget is \$2,459,000," Marie said.

On the question of additional income from 800 extra students, Marie explained that head-count enrollment is transferred to "Full-Time-Equivalent" (FTE).

This means that 12 students taking one credit courses are equivalent to one FTE. A total of 8,042 head-count students for this fall is converted to 7,346 FTE. "Financial accounting is based of FTE and not on head-count," said Marie.



## Gridiron Special

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## Affairs of the area

by Joan Shafer and Sharon Hoie

The pressure of academics hits all of us at one time or another, and we all react to it in very different ways.

To some, motivation is finally achieved the night before the test when we pull the traditional "all nighter" while others feel pressure the minute after they turn in the test.

Whatever kind of student you may or may not be, the pressure is on and it will probably be getting worse instead of better.

Pressure can come from a lot of different sources—that one class that never seems to make sense, getting a GPA that will make you feel good, getting off probation and maybe grasping the subject for pure joy and satisfaction.

To a lot of upperclassmen who will be pursuing careers and postgraduate work, grades can sometimes be the difference between getting the job or not or graduate school admission or rejection. These are just a few examples of the types of pressure that people feel, but each of us tends to have our own type, depending on our background and goals.

Some pressure is good and can serve to get us going, but what happens when it's overwhelming? This type of pressure can at times tend to rule us.

The first step in dealing with this is looking at the source and breaking it down into realistic parts. For example, if you've got a paper due in two weeks, it may be practical to break it down in sections such as doing the research, writing the rough draft, taking it to the writing lab, then writing and typing up the final draft.

If you really don't understand what's going on in a class, don't wait until the day before a test to go in to see the professor. Most of the faculty on this campus would be quite willing to help. In the areas of mathematics, foreign language and English, there are centers located in the Collins Classroom Center (CCC) where free tutorial services are available. Also located in the CCC is the Reading and Study Skills Lab (room 307) which freely gives out information in these areas.

Possibly the most important point we are trying to make is that it is important not to put things off. You can control the amount and the intensity of the pressure you feel by the way you approach academics.

But what if you've done all this and the pressure continues to grow week after week, test after test, paper after paper? Perhaps it is then necessary to reevaluate current study habits and your own limitations. By talking to a dorm director, professor or someone from the Counseling Center, you may be able to pinpoint reasons for the growing knot in your stomach.

Finally there is the case of the student who has done well but is still faced with a lot of difficult classes. It may be really important in this situation to use your free time as it should be without worrying about the pressure of school. And, one final thought we would like to throw out to everyone is that it's not going to last forever!

## Student describes concert with disgust

To the editor,

Being a member of the "younger generation," my peer group being those of age 17-26, I can conclusively assert my disgust and contempt for a great many of my supposed emotional and to some degree, intellectual equals.

As I became increasingly perceptive of external reality, assuming this process to have started in my freshman year, I underwent a continuum of experiences ranging from nescience to amazement to anguish and despair to utter disdain regarding my interaction with individuals.

After four years of campus life I have become more secularized and "universityized" and have been able to keep up, or at least realize the great change in morals and values.

It is not my position to brand these value changes as good or bad, but to ascertain and identify the changes in attitude which have occurred. The standard reply of apathy combined with other apparent deviations regarding sex, drugs and abandonment of inhibitions has been a major cause, I think, of the lack of deference and respect which should be accorded to authoritative figures, ordinances and rules and the reigning system.

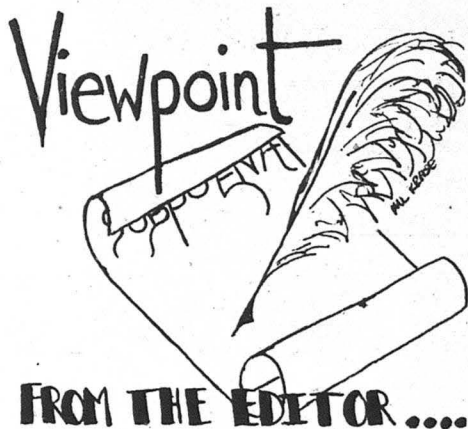
What perhaps motivated me to write this letter and remove me from my own apathetic entrapment was the behavior of a great many people at the Fleetwood Mac concert. I did not attend; I was working in a supervisory capacity for the Intramural Department, but as it turned out, I spent more time expelling gate crashers and apprehending vandals than in performing my normal duties.

A great many individuals attempted to pick locks to storage rooms, others were not so subtle; a classroom door was actually kicked in as a means to implement a free admission to the concert.

This is the generation that will be controlling the country in ten to twenty years. Although most people rationalize the problem by saying this group of people is in a minority, I cannot help but notice that they are a very influential minority and their undesirable attitudes are contagious among younger and more impressionable individuals.

This sanguine and optimistic attitude is hardly substantiated and I strongly feel that unless social and intellectual change is implemented, our system will face imminent debilitation and destruction.

In hopes for amelioration,  
De Wayne Schmidt  
236 Burroughs



by Bob Kersieck

Many have become concerned recently about the attitude of those few in Student Government who are adamant that the Student Assembly be dissolved.

The inability of a few senators and their apparent leader, Kurt Andersen, to compromise concerns us greatly. It would seem that the stubborn attitude inherent in that inability or unwillingness to compromise can only hurt Student Government if continued.

Moreover, this kind of a blatant power play is shocking to those of us who are not used to such an irrational proposal from members of the Senate.

It would be preposterous to even consider destroying the only legislative check within Student Government.

The Assembly can certainly be enlarged to have a greater representation, but any proposal that would endanger the input of the fine leaders already there can only be termed irresponsible.

What Andersen and the others do not seem to realize is that until they come down from their private ivory tower a compromise may be impossible. In the meantime the Assembly will continue as it is and Student Government will be tied up while other important matters do not receive the attention they deserve.

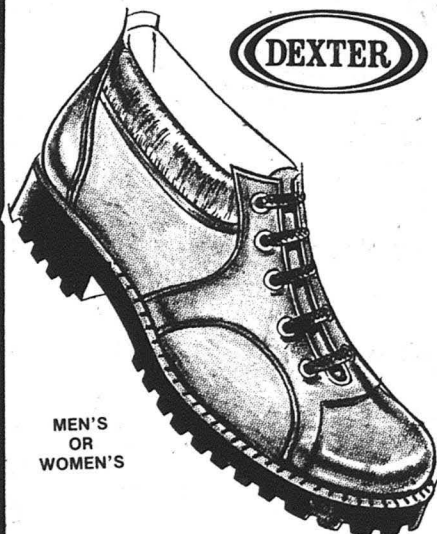
Student Government President Lyle Updike said Monday that after listening to Dean Leonard Gibb and others at the Sunday night meeting he had decided to urge a compromise that would keep the Assembly as it is with the Addition of 16 elected representatives and some minor rule changes.

Senator Tom "Wojo" Wojciechowski, who chaired the constitutional revision committee said Tuesday he would also urge a compromise.

Their rationale is to be commended and it is hoped that the Senate will follow their leadership.

# ROUGH STUFF!

DEXTER



MEN'S  
OR  
WOMEN'S

SHIPPY SHOES  
MAIN AT WATER

## The Student Norm

by Taurus S.



## Stevens Pond

by Capt. TEE VEE



## Dietetics grant received

The UWSP has received a \$225,000 federal grant to implement a new program in which dietetics majors will fulfill requirements for professional registration at the same time they work toward a bachelor's degree.

The funds were announced in Washington, D.C., by Rep. David Obey (D-Wausau) and officially accepted in Madison Friday by the UW System Board of Regents.

The Stevens Point campus will be the first public institution in the state to offer what officially is designated as a Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics. The only other one in Wisconsin is offered at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee.

Agnes Jones, head of the UWSP School of Home Economics, said importance of the new program lies in the fact while a huge demand exists for dieticians, career opportunities are best for persons registered by the American Dietetics Association (ADA). To qualify for registration, an

internship period after graduation is required, unless a master's degree is earned and six months of work experience is gained.

The coordinated program incorporates the intern experience into the total undergraduate curricula.

The first classes will be offered sometime in 1975.

Funds from the grant will be expended here during the next three years mainly to cover salaries for about six additional faculty members who will provide theoretical aspects of dietetics in the campus classroom, then accompany students to hospitals, school lunch programs or nursing homes in central Wisconsin where new found skills and knowledge are put into practice.

During the senior year, students will be involved one semester with instructional food services at hospitals affiliated with the program. The university will send professors to the hospitals but also require the students to return to campus for occasional seminars.

Jones said approximately 20 juniors and 20 seniors will be chosen as program participants. The number of openings, however, will be less than one-third of the total number of dietetics majors at UWSP, which has one of the largest enrollments in this field in the country.

Jones said students unable to get into the new program will still have opportunities to be in traditional dietetics programs which include internship opportunities.

In addition, UWSP offers a new dietetics master of science degree.

Preparation of the new coordinated undergraduate program has been underway the past two years under the direction of Bonnie McDonald of the home economics faculty, who is credited with securing the federal grant to fund it.

Jones said the new addition to the curricula in dietetics "really points up the great strength we have in this area and also the fact that we have moved into full motion in this area."

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