



POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, November 21, 1974

NO. 14

Registration to be held soon

Persons who will be taking courses during the spring semester at UWSP will be registering at various dates in December and early January depending upon their student classifications.

In addition those who will be new students or are reentering after long periods away from campus, may receive special counseling the evening of Jan. 7 in the University Center (UC).

Students currently enrolled will be registering from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Quandt Gym on Dec. 3. Classes have been cancelled for the day.

Any student who is registering on a part-time basis may do so by mail from Dec. 4-27 for either day or evening courses. A schedule of classes will be mailed to persons on request.

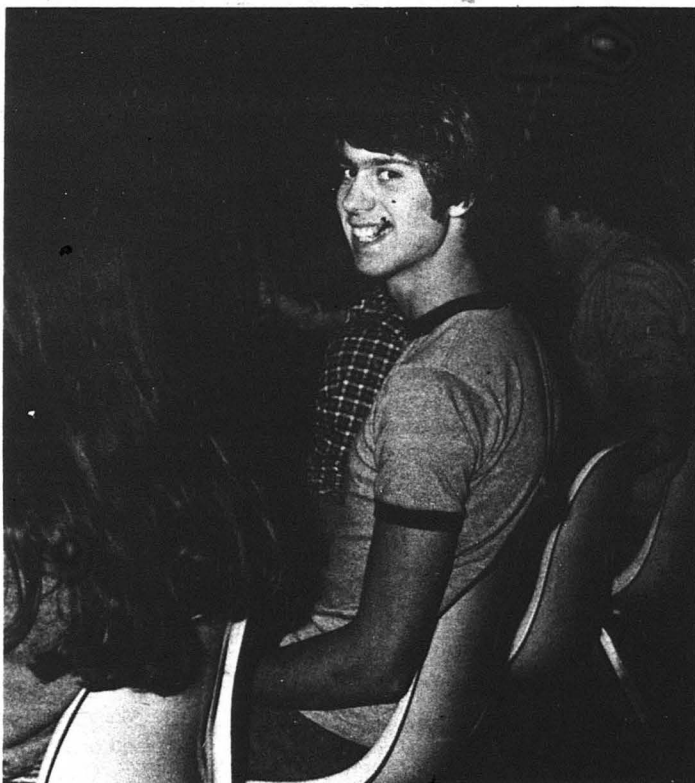
Those desiring to register in person as part-time students may do so between 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8 in the Program Banquet Room of the UC.

For those unable to register at the earlier dates, another session is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jan. 9, also in the Program-Banquet Room.

Classes will begin on Jan. 13, and late registrations will be processed for one week in the Admissions Office.

Helen Godfrey, coordinator of programs to serve prospective non-traditional students said the Jan. 7 program she is arranging will be open to the public.

People will be able to get advice about the kinds of courses to take, how to register and so forth.



Mark McQueen is tested for temperature fluctuation in anticipation of blood donation. Photo by Rick Cigel. See story on page 12.

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Senate, assembly seats open

On registration day, Dec. 3, 16 assembly persons and 10 senators will be elected to student government.

Petitions to run for office may be picked up in the Student Government Office, on the first floor of the University Center (UC).

The petition must be signed by a minimum of 25 UWSP students from the college or district you are running in or by 50 UWSP students at large. The petition must be completed and turned in to the Student Government Office by Monday noon, Dec. 2.

The 16 assemblypersons will be elected from the four colleges and will serve a term that expires in May.

The ten senators will be elected from ten districts and will serve a one year term.

Tuition likely to go up

"It looks like tuition for UW undergraduates will go up at least \$210 in the next two years," Jim Hamilton, United Council (UC) president predicted at a press conference in Madison on Thursday, Nov. 14.

"Our tuition is tied to the faculty salary issue," Hamilton said. "The faculty have now presented their compensation package to Central Administration for its approval, and they are calling for an increase of \$118 million, or 18 percent, over the next two years. Since 80 percent of tuition paid by UW students goes directly into faculty salaries, that means an inevitable rise in tuition," Hamilton said.

He explained that the faculty compensation package will, if implemented, cause a 39 percent increase in UW undergraduate tuition over the next two years.

"And this 39 percent increase, or \$210 per student, only accounts for 80 percent of tuition charges - the other 20 percent, for miscellaneous expenses will inevitably rise at least at the rate of inflation," Hamilton said. "If this trend continues, we may

see tuition soar to \$1,000 per year by 1978."

"We feel that an 18 percent increase over a two year period is not out of line," Hamilton said. "We must maintain the high quality of education the citizens of this state are accustomed to and rightly deserve," he continued.

Hamilton suggested that the faculty salary increase be covered by state general purpose revenue (GPR) funds, which have accumulated huge surpluses over the first year of the biennium.

"United Council is against any property or income tax hike for Wisconsin taxpayers," he said. "But, if the governor is hell bent on raising taxes, then let me suggest a two cent increase on the cigarette tax. It seems better to pedal cancer at a higher cost than to provide university education at a higher cost."

"I'd rather pay an extra \$7.30 per year for cigarettes, than an extra \$105 per year for tuition," said David Jenkins, UC executive director.

Both Jenkins and Hamilton spoke strongly in favor of the Regents' proposal to lower tuition by 50 percent in the next two years. Citing studies on financial aid in Wisconsin, they pointed out that while higher education costs keep rising, there is less money available for grants, scholarships and loans. Consequently, students are forsaking higher education or incurring huge debts on their way through the university.

Hamilton called for Lucey's support of the Regents' low tuition proposal.

"If Governor Lucey truly has the interests of the state at heart, he will do Wisconsin a favor by supporting this proposal and

opening the doors of higher education to Wisconsin residents who wish to enter the university, but cannot because of the unbearably high cost," he said. Lucey has previously knocked the measure as inflationary and a "pie in the sky."

Hamilton urged reporters to ask their readers to write to the Governor.

"Only if the citizens of this state show Governor Lucey they are overwhelmingly in favor of lowering tuition, will the governor consider changing his opinion," Hamilton said.

Senate hopes tuition will go down

by Doug Wojcik

The UWSP Faculty Senate endorsed a recommendation from the UW Board of Regents for a stabilization and reduction of the amount of tuition paid by students.

The endorsement made at the Senate's monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 14, calls for a stabilization of tuition next year and lowering 25 percent to 12 and one-half percent the following year.

The Senate also endorsed a similar resolution passed by the Student Senate Nov. 10. Student Government President Lyle Updike told the Faculty Senate that the students wholeheartedly endorse an 18 percent increase in faculty compensation, if the money comes from the state's general purpose revenues and not from tuition increases.

"Faculty members are here because they want to be educators. We cannot afford to let the quality of our faculty diminish," he said.

The Senate also approved a recommendation from the Academic Affairs Committee concerning changes in the withdrawal policy in the 1974-75 university catalog.

The changes state that students other than freshmen who officially withdraw from the university after the ninth week of class will ordinarily be assigned a WF in courses the student is failing in.

The WF will not be included in calculating the grade point ratio.

Previously, all students withdrawing from the university would have received a WF in courses they were failing and the WF grade would have been calculated in the grade point ratio.

Students fail to repay emergency loans

by Bassey Umem

"More students would have benefited from student loan funds if refunds were made on due dates," said John Bohl, Financial Aids counselor.

Formerly known as the "Mary Roach Fund", the loan was established by the University Foundation (UF) to help students in emergency.

sources feeding the fund. "But more dollars could be put into the program should the UF decide to do so," Bohl said.

Bohl graduated as a Political Science major from UWSP before taking up his present position about a year ago.

Bohl said, some students who have received loans have unfortunately not made their refunds. Consequently, this has reduced the amount of dollars in the fund, thus depriving other applicants of getting loans, added Bohl.

"A student is granted \$25 or more, depending on need and availability of funds," he added.

The loan is interest free for 30 days. After the deadline, a one and one-half percent monthly or 18 percent yearly interest is charged. The fund is administered by the UWSP Accounting Department. The program operates the same way on other UW campuses, said Bohl.

Currently, a total of about \$15,000 is in the fund. Donations derived from speeches made by the director of Financial Aids and penal interest constitute the

by Carol M. Martin

Merger implementation at UWSP is going pretty good, said Lyle Updike, president of Student Government.

Drafts of policy boards have been made up in three different areas: housing, health center and University Center, said Updike.

These are not review boards. The boards will play an active role in formulation, policy making and review in these areas, said Updike.

A fourth area covered by the merger will be the development of a review board for financial aids, said Updike. Since Central Administration already has a review board for financial aids, the addition of a student representative to the board would be acceptable, Updike said. However, this must be accepted by Central Administration, he added. The drafts of the policy

boards must be endorsed by Student Government, said Updike. The chancellor can disagree with the policy boards but there is a good working relationship between the chancellor's office and the students and we feel all differences will be negotiable, he said.

Updike said he hopes to have a draft narrative statement concerning merger implementation by the end of the semester to present to Central Administration and then have it forwarded to the Regents. The policy boards will be seated next semester, he added.

Stevens Point is "ahead of a lot of other schools" working on merger implementation, said Terry Harper, head student manager.

There has been great student input and long working hours for the students on the merger

committee, but "80 percent of the students are probably unaware of merger," said Harper.

Margaret Mead spoke at UWSP last Friday on food and population. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Merger change over going well



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 under contracts made by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 9-24 of Aug. 26, 1974. The Pointer Offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Phone 346-2249.

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: Dec. 5, Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24 and May 1.
2. All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address, and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the editorial rights over all material.
3. Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.
4. The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.
5. The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university. Assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.
6. Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.
7. Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor. The Pointer will no longer run classified advertising.

Johnson victim of red tape

by John R. Purdue

Darrell Johnson is a student at UWSP and a combat veteran of Vietnam. As his fellow students began planning trips home for Thanksgiving, Johnson found himself confined to a jail cell, the apparent victim of a situation reminiscent of Catch-22.

Johnson spent 13 months in Southeast Asia as an army infantryman. In common GI parlance he was a "grunt", a foot soldier whose duty it is to carry a rifle on his shoulder and dodge enemy gunfire. He had the most unpopular job in the most unpopular war in this nation's history.

After returning to civilian life, Johnson attended college on the GI bill until his education was recently interrupted.

On Nov. 1 he was sentenced to 60 days in the Portage County jail. He had been found in contempt of court by Judge Robert C. Jenkins.

Johnson appeared before the court because he was behind on alimony and child support payments to his ex-wife. He said that he had no money to pay because he had not received the veterans benefits due him for summer school and the first two months of the fall semester. Court records showed that his last alimony payment was made in August.

The court ordered that he stay in jail 60 days or until such time that he purge himself of the contempt by paying \$590 in alimony and \$77.20 in court costs and fees for the Nov. 1 hearing.

Johnson claimed that he had not received \$1102.60 in veterans benefits.

The court record also stated, "If application is made, and the jailer approves it, Huber law may be granted."

Johnson was not released under Wisconsin's Huber Law until Nov. 14, two weeks after he was first jailed. He was without legal representation until the afternoon of Nov. 13.

Johnson is presently allowed to attend classes but he must return to his jail cell at the close of each working day.

How did Johnson come to find himself in this situation?

The answer is part of a complicated story that unravels like a Kafkaesque nightmare.

University records show that Johnson was a student here during the summer session of this year. Veterans Administration (VA) records show however, that the school did not certify his attendance to the VA until Aug. 13, ten days after the summer session ended. Not until the VA received that certification could a check be issued.

Larry Sipiorski of the university records section said he didn't know why Johnson was not certified until Aug. 13. Because Johnson was a continuing student, he should have been

automatically certified in advance, Sipiorski said.

Due to the late certification, a check for \$1102.60 was not issued until Sept. 5, according to information provided by Tom Pesanka, VA service officer on campus.

The check, however, was sent to an address from which Johnson had moved in the fall of 1973. Johnson claimed he had informed the VA of his address change. Some previous checks had been forwarded by the post office to Johnson's new address, but the Sept. 5 check was returned to the VA as undeliverable.

In keeping with what the VA said was standard procedure, the check was reissued on Sept. 19 to the same wrong address. The VA has said the reissued check is missing. It has not been reported cashed by the Treasury Department, nor has it been returned in the mail, they said.

According to Pesanka's records, Johnson made two inquiries about the missing check on Sept. 23 and Oct. 30. The records also indicate that Pesanka made several calls to the VA regional office in Milwaukee in attempting to resolve the matter.

Pesanka said he was not given an answer about the missing reissued check until Monday, Nov. 11, ten days after Johnson had been jailed.

Pesanka also said that he learned that Johnson was in jail through a friend of

Johnson's late in the day on Thursday, Nov. 7. Pesanka said that he relayed that information to Milwaukee early the next morning, explaining the situation and requesting they expedite handling of the case. He was not given an answer until Monday afternoon, Nov. 11.

John D. Burger, director of the VA regional office in Milwaukee, when contacted about the Johnson case, said he thought the delay in his handling was "reasonable." He said the VA was doing everything it legally could, but that the Treasury Department could not issue another check until the first one was officially deemed lost.

Johnson must fill out a form about the missing check and it will take about two to three weeks before another is delivered, he explained.

Burger also said he would answer "hogwash" to criticism that Johnson has been deserted by the system he fought to protect.

During an interview at the Portage County jail, Johnson was asked about his attitudes toward the system.

"I grew up in a poor family, and the first contact I had with government was to be drafted and sent to a combat zone; besides that there were taxes and now this," he said, pointing to his surroundings in the jailhouse. "If I had gotten the check when I was supposed to, I wouldn't be in jail," he added.

Jenkins was questioned about the fact that the VA had

confirmed that there were errors in processing Johnson's payments.

Jenkins said there was a possibility that Johnson had somehow received the check and was holding it uncashed.

Why would Johnson prefer to hold the check and go to jail when he knew the payments would have to be made anyway?

Jenkins said he didn't know, but perhaps it had something to do with "spite".

Johnson, when informed of Jenkins' suggestion, merely shook his head and said, "It all adds to the feeling of hopelessness."

The VA has said that Johnson's situation is a rare case, and in all fairness, no other local vets were reported to have problems of a similar magnitude.

However other vets were apparently not without difficulty in getting payments this semester. Pesanka said his office handled 84 complaints for late or non-received payments since August. There are about 500 vets on campus.

John Bohl, of the university Financial Aids Office, said the school has processed about 150 emergency loans to vets this semester.

Attention veterans:

All veterans who are graduating during December 1974 will not receive a full month's GI Bill education check. The last day of classes for this semester is Dec. 17. This will be the date in which the Veterans Administration (VA) will pay; (e.g.) a single veteran will receive \$124.67 instead of \$220.00 and a married veteran will receive \$147.90 instead of \$261.00.

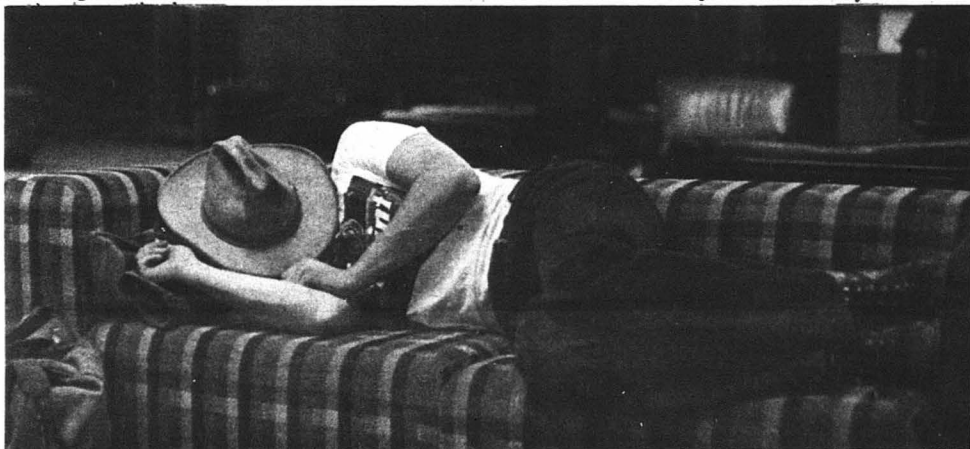
For veterans that will be returning second semester for graduate work, teacher certification or as special students, be sure to complete the VA registration card at the Registration Office so that the school can certify to the VA that you will be attending second semester.

This should be done prior

to Dec. 13, so that VA checks can arrive by the time school begins second semester on Jan. 13, 1975.

Contact Tom Pesanka, VA veterans representative, Admissions Office, if you have questions. If you are a continuing student, where there is no longer than one calendar month break in between semesters, you can be eligible for continuous pay.

All other veterans who are not graduating and will be continuing students from first semester to second semester will receive their full monthly VA check for December, and also January, February, etc. until May. On May 1 the VA will again pay all veterans partial checks because school ends on May 14.



This UWSP student feels at "Home on the Range." Photo by Chuck Wilkins.

Citizen's committee may serve UWSP

A faculty committee is considering the establishment of a citizen's advisory committee to serve UWSP.

Donald Aylesworth, a communicative disorders professor, said Thursday, Nov. 14, at a UWSP Faculty Senate meeting that the community relations committee, which he heads, has

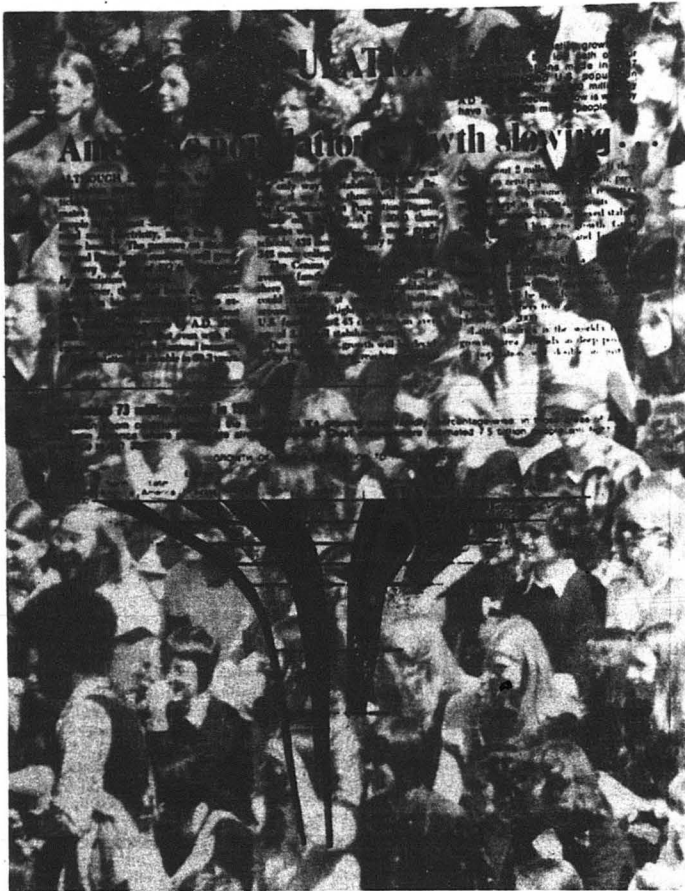
been considering this idea for several years and now is interested in suggestions from the campus and community as to whether to proceed.

In a brief interview following the meeting that current suggestions call for wide representation of interest groups throughout central Wisconsin, he said.

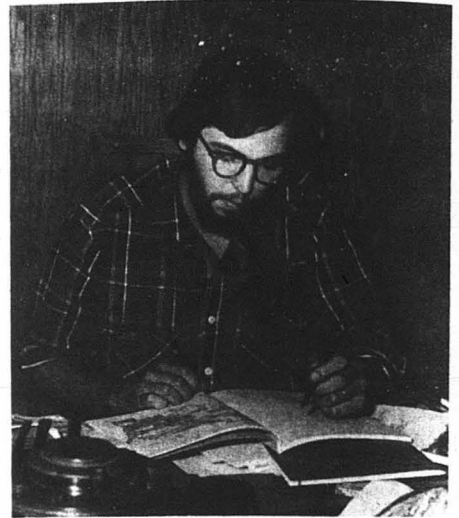
The membership might involve regional leaders in education, labor, Chamber of Commerce, health delivery, religion associations, social services, municipal and country governments, law enforcement, regional planning, UWSP alumni and others, said Aylesworth. "We're talking about input

on everything from academic and cultural programs, to athletics," he noted.

Suggestions from the public and faculty are being accepted by letter in Aylesworth's office at the College of Professional Studies (COPS) building.



Despite slowed population growth in many industrialized nations, the world population continues to boom. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Lyle Updike received one of the forty population grants awarded nationally by the Population Institute. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Budget requests presented

by Shelley Hosen

Additional budget requests were presented to the Finance and Allocations Committee (FAC).

Requests were received from the athletic Department at \$4,860; WWSP-FM 90 at \$2,500, plus some remodeling costs that were not estimated as to price; Women's Athletics at \$3,239 for uniforms and various pieces of equipment; Sigma Pi fraternity at \$1,450 to supply mileage expenses of the van earned with Operation Wheel Chair; the campus TV station

at \$4,773; Music Department at \$1,750 for sheet music and three student assistants for the music library, Pointer at \$8,075; Student Government at \$4,670.

Arts and Lectures also submitted a request.

Psi Sigma Pi, formerly the Clifford Pinchot Assoc., was allocated \$30 from student group monies for contractual expenses, supplies and discussion.

The FAC also allocated \$240 to the track team for transportation to a cross country meet in Salinas, Kan.

Tuition drive discussed

by Sally Dustir

The tuition drive, constitution revisions and student government elections were highlighted at the Student Senate meeting, Nov. 17.

Lyle Updike, president of Student Government, stressed that the letter writing campaign to Governor Lucey would be in full swing this week, with an estimated 16,000 letters to be sent to students and their parents.

The blanket mailing will contain a letter explaining why the tuition proposal for stabilization and reduction should be supported, said Updike. It will encourage parents and students to write a letter to the governor convincing him that the proposal be accepted, he said.

Also included in this blanket mailing will be a three by five card addressed to the governor with a statement on the back which supports the proposal and has a place for signature and address of the student or parent, said Updike.

A suspension of the rules permitted the unanimous approval of a request by

Updike to allocate \$600 from Student Government reserves to pay for the mailing.

Jim Ludwig, chairman of the Rules Committee of the Senate, proposed a resolution for reapportionment of the senate districts from five to ten for the Student Senate elections to be held on Registration Day, Dec. 3. The resolution passed, with maps of the districts to be available in the Student Government office this week, he said.

He also proposed the nomination procedures for the Assembly and Senate elections which were passed by the Senate.

There will be 16 seats open for the Student Assembly to be elected proportionately from each of the four colleges, in addition to the ten seats open for the Senate.

Nominations for both houses opened Monday, Nov. 18 and will close Monday, Dec. 2.

Petitions for nominations may contain either 25 student signatures from the college or district in which the student runs, or 50 signatures from students at large, with both elections to be held on Dec. 3.

Constitutional amendments were passed making the Assembly and the Senate coequal in the area of checks and balances.

Other revisions included defining the membership of joint committees which will be appointed when one house defeats a resolution passed by the other.

The joint committee will consist of three members of each house and its duty will be working out a compromise bill which will be unamendable when re-presented to each house.

A resolution was also passed which made the Student Budget Director and Treasurer non-elected members of the executive committee.

The cheerleader request for \$500 for travel and maintenance fees was passed. The request was sent to a joint committee after it was originally defeated by the Assembly.

Constitution revisions will continue at the next meeting of the Student Senate to be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center (UC).

Peter Locke and Jim Buckley Present A Mammoth Films Release

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Get to know a foreign student

by Betty Clendenning

There is an easy and inexpensive way to learn about different cultures - get to know a foreign student on the UWSP campus.

"The international programs are great for learning about other peoples and cultures. However, while UWSP students are often aware of these programs, they may not be aware of the number of foreign students they could get to know who are right here on the UWSP campus. Students seem uncertain how many foreign students we may have on campus. I've gotten estimates on the number all the way from 5-500," remarked Marcus Fang, counselor and current advisor for the Foreign Students at UWSP.

Avoid stereotyping

Foreign students on campus represent a wide variety of countries. The UWSP has foreign students from African countries; Nigeria, Uganda, Kenya, Ghana and Ethiopia. There are also students from countries in Asia; Thailand, South Vietnam, Hong Kong, India, Malaysia, Singapore, Japan, Taiwan and the Philippine Islands, and from other parts of the world such as Canada, Australia, Brazil, Austria, Greece and Turkey.

A glance at the different countries represented shows the variety of cultures, customs and countries foreign students come from.

"Both foreign and American students have a lot of stereotypes about each other. For example, American students may think all foreign students are shy. Many times they may appear timid, because they are afraid to approach American students for fear the American student may not understand their pronunciation, or they may be unsure of American customs. Likewise, foreign students may formulate certain opinions of Americans without ever finding out if their theories are correct. What we need is more interaction between the two groups, so these groups won't make generalizations about each other," commented Fang.

Learn through contact

One way to meet some of the foreign students on campus is to attend an International Club meeting. Every second Friday of a month, the International Club holds a general meeting where activities for the month are suggested and planned. American as well as foreign students are invited to attend. The club sponsors cultural as well as such recreational events as camping, bowling, soccer and horseback riding.

One of the better known events sponsored by the club is the international dinner held every year. The dinner features a variety of food as well as entertainment. This year the dinner will be held on Feb. 15 at the Allen Center.

"Our dinner has been held at a number of different sites in past years. We chose a site on campus this year to encourage more student participation in the program," commented Alan Wong, president of the International Club. Wong is a transfer student from Hong Kong and is majoring in business.

Soon one of the Club's newer projects will become known to the public.

"We hope to begin our broadcasting program through the campus radio station in the next couple of weeks. It will be a half an hour program given once a week in which foreign students may lecture on some customs of their country or present examples of their music," said Wong.

The foreign students can choose any topic for their radio presentations. The broadcasting program is experimental and depending upon this semester's results it may be expanded next semester. The radio program may help people learn about the foreign student populace on campus. They may find that foreign students have the same aspirations, problems, and emotions as they do.

Often American students can take a trip home or to a friend's house to get rid of their loneliness. Foreign students can't take a weekend trip home, because of the great distances involved. Also a foreign student may be forced to spend such holidays as Thanksgiving and Christmas in the deserted dormitories, unless some American student invites them home for the school vacations.

"I like the weekdays better than the weekends, because most of the guys in my wing go home for the weekends. On Fridays, when the parents, relatives and friends come to pick them up is the time I realize just how far away from home I really am. This year, I was invited to John Kolb's home for Thanksgiving. I'm really looking forward to it. It will be my first experience with staying with an American family," remarked Paul Choudhury, from Darbhanga, India. Choudhury is a sophomore majoring in paper science.

One foreign student, Soo Yin Leong, has met two families during her stay at UWSP.

"I really appreciate the fact that I have families that I can visit. Both the Borchardt's who live in Nelsonville, and the Day family in Wittenburg have made me feel very comfortable and at home when I

visit them. It's nice to have a place to go and relax and also to be included in family life," said Leong.

Fang hopes to increase the contact between the foreign students and families off campus.

"We would really like to assign foreign students to off campus families who might express an interest in the exchange. This kind of contact often produces pleasant memories for both parties involved," commented Fang.

Common problems

Students from all over the world face another common problem-- the lack of money. Many foreign students must find jobs while attending school here to help defer the cost of going to school in another country.

"It's hard for foreign students to find jobs, especially off campus ones. In order to work off campus, they must get a work permit. However, many foreign students find work on campus at the various eating centers such as Allen, Debot, or the Gridiron," remarked Wong.

One foreign student, Frances Ngobi, from Uganda, Africa does have an off campus job. She works for the Sentry Insurance Company at its Dixon Street building.

"At first it was hard to go to work and to school. It was just something that took some getting used to," said Ngobi.

Often foreign students express the same reasons as American students do for wanting to go abroad for schooling.

"I'm a transfer student from Hong Kong and one of the reasons I came here was to experience another culture. I feel the cultural aspects are just as important as the educational learning. If all I wanted was to earn a degree I wouldn't have had to come here for school. Any foreign student can succeed, if he tries to become involved with the students and the culture. All the guys treat me as one of them and include me in all their activities," commented Jordan Tong, a junior majoring in business and economics.

The lack of money often forces many foreign students to live off campus, where it may not be as easy to meet American students.

"The first two semesters, I had an American roommate. He helped me to understand many of the customs here," said Choudhury.

"Perhaps, what is needed most is someone to take an active role in a foreign student's life and to help him get over the cultural shock he may experience. I feel both American and foreign students will benefit from the experience," said Fang.

"We need to keep the foreign student from retreating from society. Some of the foreign students may become isolated from the campus, if someone doesn't become their friend and help them to integrate into the society," added Wong.

Willing to help American students

A willingness to discuss and talk about their native countries was expressed by some of the foreign students.

"I had a political science class on the development of Africa. Much of the material students got at the library was out of date concerning recent developments in Africa. If they would have asked me, I could have possibly given them more up-to-date information on the area," said Shehu Othman Abubakar, from the North Central State of Nigeria, Africa.

Abubakar is studying history at UWSP. He is in the ministry of education in the Nigerian government.

"I've had a number of students talk to me and interview me as part of a class project. I enjoy telling people about my country," said Ngobi.

Leong will be returning to her home in Malaysia at the end of the current semester. Although she is going home, she will be participating in the UWSP international program to the Far East for the 1974-75 semester. Her experience as an exchange student here, plus her knowledge of Malaysia will provide assistance for the UWSP students who go on the semester abroad program.

"I hope to help the UWSP students get through the cultural shock they may experience and to try to eliminate some of the cultural barriers. My brother-in-law, Kwa Yew Yang, is also going to Malaysia at this time. This is good, because I'm returning to my husband and at times I may be occupied with family duties. In that event, Kwa Yew, will be available to help the UWSP students," said Leong.

Reflections on American culture, people

When asked to comment on America and its people, foreign students spoke about everything from television to traveling. Many of them said this was the first time they had seen snow.

"I still remember when I first saw the snow, it was in 1962 in Michigan. Like many foreign students I thought of it as 'treat,'" said Fang.

"The television here is fantastic. I especially like the Walter Cronkite News. It covers all the news areas which are good for learning. The program has also helped me to improve my English," remarked Choudhury.

"In Uganda, we don't wear pants as much as girls do here. Girls in my country are expected to wear dresses. Pants are put in another category of dress," said Ngobi about American apparel.

"People seem to marry much younger here. In my country you rarely find anyone married at 18 or even 20," added Ngobi, comparing American marriage norms to her native country.

"When I talk to people about Africa, I realize how little they may know about Africa. They think of Africa as a single town, and may not realize how much variety there is in the continent. Someone may say I have a friend in Africa and ask if I know him. But the place he says his friend is from may be 3,000 or 4,000 miles from where I live," said Abubakar.

"It is much easier for foreigners to travel in the United States than it would be for them to travel in India, because each American state is basically the same," added Choudhury commenting on travel.

Upon leaving America

"I really hope there will be more contact between foreign and American students. It is the only way they can get to know about each other and their cultures and customs," said Abubakar.

"When the foreign students leave America to go home we want them to take with them not only a diploma but an education from America."

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Gypsy: Entertaining without question

by David J. Kassera

"Let me entertain you" was the cry heard numerous times from the cast of "Gypsy". For those of us in the full house of opening night, they were able to do exactly that.

Entertainment is the story told in this delightful musical fable, the story of Gypsy Rose Lee. Entertainment is what poured forth from the stage to engulf the audience.

The show stopper came early, in the form of that three foot three bundle of dynamite, Baby June. Played by Faith Williams, her big smile and even bigger voice commanded the love and attention due to a true child star. When she was joined by her news boys (Jody Diedrich, Keith Iris and Chris O'Malley) for the second singing of "Let Me Entertain You", they stole the show.

To say that the kids stole the show is not to say the adults let them walk away with it. The big kids got their chance and came roaring back. In the very next number, Mama Rose (Karla Widner) and Company teamed up to thank Mr. Goldstone in a song and dance that was full of life and sincerity. Unfortunately, voices were not always strong enough to carry over the orchestra. But what was lacking vocally was more than counter-balanced with acting.

Indeed, the strongest aspect of the performance was the acting of the leading characters. Karla Widner as Mama Rose was consistently in control of things around her. When her voice could not carry the songs beyond the center of the house, her acting took it the rest of the way.

The same was true for Louise, portrayed by Dayna Moe. In a touching and sweet ballad, "Little Lamb," her beautifully clear voice was not strong enough to carry the words to all. But there was no doubt as to what was happening to her, thanks to deep characterization and feeling.

Alison Jones as June was an excellent grown-up brat. Her voice and mannerisms

were as irritating as tolerable and no more. David Lamoureux was a nicely wishy-washy Herbie with a strong singing voice. Dan Radtke as Tulsa and the other news boys-turned-farm boys (Alan Klimpke, Kevin Peterson, and Roger Hunt) were individualized well. Radtke's rendition of "All I Need Is The Girl" was smoothly polished if somewhat aloof. Klimpke, Peterson and Hunt were more guts than polish, making a nice combination.

A bit of realism almost too real to stomach were the three strippers, Tessie Tura, Mazeppa and Electra, played by Sandra Winard, Karen Staples and Julie Barras respectively. If there is anything worse than three dumpy old broads trying to look sexy, please keep it hidden. Although well played by the actresses, the director may have overstepped the mode of this art form at this point.

The remainder of the cast did well not to intrude upon the production, a remarkable

accomplishment for under-directed, inexperienced actors. Even the dog played his part quietly, not getting in the way of the more important players.

The settings, designed by Frieda Bridgeman, were nothing to get excited about and occasionally caused blocking problems which Director Seldon Faulkner could not completely hide. Lights by Don Gingrasso were effectively unobtrusive. Rented costumes credited to Don Van Horn were sometimes more trouble than

they were worth.

Susan Hughes' choreography was a delight to watch. It contained enough style of the times to let the audience buy the situation, was intricate enough to look impressive and simplistic enough to look polished.

Enough has not been said of Karla Widner as Rose and Dayna Moe as Louise, Gypsy Rose Lee. The last portion of the play belongs to them. They took it and made every minute count. Not a word wasted, not a movement lost, they touched the audience with an emotion much deeper than the bright lights and music.

When torn apart, the pieces of a whole often do not seem sufficient. When "Gypsy" was put together on opening night, it was a success. You may even credit the audience for a willingness to be entertained. Whatever the reasons, "Gypsy" was entertaining without question.

T.K. Chang shows photos

An exhibit of 20 black and white photographs of scenes in and around the Stevens Point area will be on display through Dec. 7 in the Albertson Learning Resources Center (LRC) at UWSP.

The collection, "Images From Nature," is the work of T.K. Chang, a professor of geography at UWSP. Chang also lectures an aesthetic photography course on campus and has served as a photographic adviser for the old yearbook and the student newspaper.

Chang described his photographs as "a variety of subjects, landscapes, portraits of nature in water, close-ups and abstractions." Among his works on display are "Winter on the Wisconsin River" and "West River Drive-Trees" along with the stark, abstract contrast of "Reeds No. 3" and "Weeds."

Other pictures, all taken during 1973 and 1974, are shots of rippling water, fallen leaves, window frost and gray clouds. One photograph, entitled "Space," is a landscape made up mostly of sky with bare trees lining the bottom edge.

Chang's work has appeared in 21 one-man shows and 48 group shows. It has earned him over 24 first awards including the Gold Medal in Photography in 1951 at the Nebraska State Photography Salon.

His photographs have been praised for their Far Eastern delicacy, a reflection of his Oriental background and have been termed "technically admirable," for his darkroom technique.

"Images From Nature" in the LRC is open to the public.



ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT POINTER



In a delightful play, Alison Jones (left) and Dayna Moe (right) belt out a song. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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Humor, sensitivity theme of movies

November 21, 1974

THE POINTER

Page 7

The themes of movies showing from now until Dec. 5 are humored sensitivity.

Tonight, Slither will be showing at 7:30 p.m. in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

James Caan of the "God-father" and "Brian's Song" fame, teams up with Sally Kellerman in this romp through a trailer park.

There is a pinch of mystery along the way but it's played mostly for laughs.

Slither will also be shown at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22 in the Program-Banquet Room, UC.

Next Thursday, Nov. 26, 400 Blows can be viewed at 7 or 9:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UC.

400-Blows is the sensitive story of a young boy, Antoine. His parents were married only after his illegitimate birth. Neither parent cares for him. His world is one of hooky, hiding, petty theivery and finally reform school.

The film is directed by Francis Truffant and is an autobiography of his own childhood.

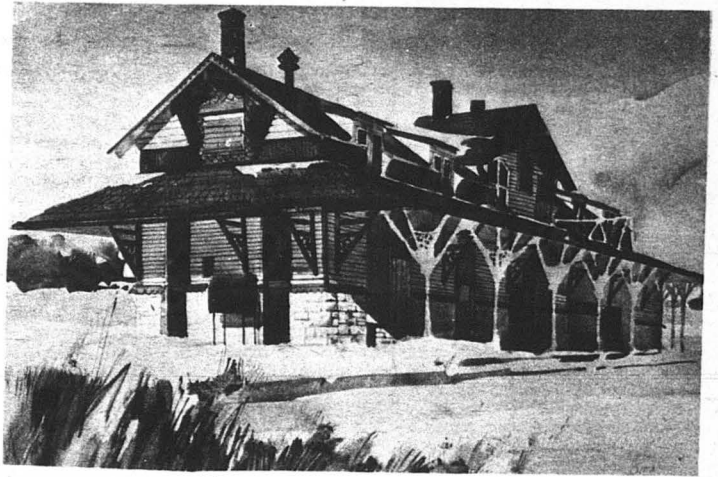
Residence Hall Council (RHC) will offer their last movie of the semester at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2 in the Allen Center.

The Marx Brothers will be the hosts and the event is scheduled to last all night.

Lonely Are the Brave will be shown on Tuesday, Dec. 3. It will be the last University Film Society offering of the semester.

It is an adventure story which makes a bold statement about the plight of man in an overmechanized world.

Kirk Douglas stars as a contemporary cowboy who believes in individual rights and justice. Battling the constraints of conformity in a jet age, he pits himself against the establishment and their mechanized toys. He is caught up in a relentless pursuit by the law.



"Waukesha Depot" by Richard Skover of Fox Point is among 62 paintings on display through Nov. 25 at the Carlsen Gallery.

Campus TV sparks involvement

Opportunities to produce their own programs and having them broadcast over commercial television outlets is sparking wide student participation in a rather new organization at UWSP.

From 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the students' work is fed into the cable TV systems that serve Stevens Point and Wausau.

Approximately 70 persons are involved with the "Campus Television" organization. Many are communication majors; others are merely interested in gaining practical experience in what they regard as the intrigue of broadcasting.

Some of the youth are particularly motivated by a claim the country will have 50,000 new jobs in television by about 1980 because of rapid development of cable operations. Reportedly,

women and members of minority groups will have a good shot for many of the positions.

Meanwhile, the campus television crew is involved in a variety of programs that will appeal to many different interests.

Here is the schedule for Cable Channel Six in Stevens Point and Cable Channel Three in Wausau:

Tuesday: 6-6:30 p.m., "Music of Masters" featuring solos and concerts by students and faculty members of the music department; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., "Open Forum," a live program of contemporary issues dealing with the university and central Wisconsin area; 7:30 to 8 p.m., "Outdoor '74," which reports about new developments in the environmental movement.

Wednesdays: 6-6:30 p.m., "Coffee House," featuring taped recording of bands and

instrumentalists that have performed recently in the University Center Coffeehouse; 6:30 to 7 p.m., "Pointer Postscripts," a wrap-up of the past week's action by university athletic clubs; 7 to 7:30 p.m., "Community Interest," features about events and people that are of interest to the general public; 7:30 to 8 p.m., "Entertainment on Review," critiques by local students and faculty of the fine, folk and lively arts.

Thursday: 6 to 6:30 p.m., "High Time" which is devoted to reports by high school students in Stevens Point and Wausau concerning activities taking place at their schools; 6:30 to 7 p.m., "News," a summary of area happenings plus feature stories; 7 to 8 p.m., "Washington Debates" which are pre-recorded shows produced by the National Educational Television network.

by Jayne L. Hubacher

"It's disappointing running an activity when there is so little interest or participation," said Phil Silberstein, a graduate assistant in programming. "But it was worth it for those students who participated."

Saturday, Nov. 9, there were 48 entries in the UWSP Association of College Unions International (ACUI) games.

There were ten events but entries were received only for table tennis, billiards and foosball.

The winner in men's table tennis singles was Vinh Phan; Tom Yank, runner up. The winner in men's foosball singles was Chuck Albertson

and his brother Steve was the runner up. Steve and Chuck Albertson were the winners in the men's doubles foosball.

There were no UWSP women entered in the games. Billiards and table tennis singles tournaments are still in progress. The results of these playoffs will be known in the near future, said Silberstein.

Winners in the UWSP campus finals will compete in the regional tournament at LaCrosse, Jan. 30-31, 1975, and Feb. 1, 1975.

Finalists in the regional games will then compete on a national level and may then be considered eligible for professional competition.



"Snowbound" by Robert Johansen of Racine is one of the paintings on display at the Carlsen Gallery.

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OUTDOORS POINTER

Deer harvest predictions up

There will be a lot of venison stew served up in Wisconsin this winter, according to hunting predictions by Department of Natural Resources (DNR) game managers stationed in north central counties.

"Only catastrophic weather will keep us from improving on last year's buck harvest by at least 25 percent," said Chet Botwinski, DNR area game manager stationed at Woodruff.

A similar favorable view is held by Antigo area game manager Carl McIlquham while the Wisconsin Rapids area game manager, Bruce Gruthoff, expects a moderate increase in the buck kill. Both men point to recent archery deer registrations that show a significantly better yield through October as compared with the same period a year ago.

Freezing temperatures will be needed to firm up unsurfaced trails in heavy clay areas recently saturated by prolonged light rains, said McIlquham.

A deer taken by a hunter must be registered before being transported from the season zone in which it was killed. The deadline is 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2.

Quota deer, which may be taken under the variable permit system in management units south of Merrill, must be registered before removal from the quota area where killed.

In a few quota areas the location of registration stations makes this impossible. In such instances, a hunter may transport a deer to the nearest registration station in an adjacent quota area on federal or state highways only.

by Katherine Kowalski

"Start thinking now about summer employment for next year," Harlene Loftus said to about 200 College of Natural Resources (CNR) students.

Loftus, assistant personnel director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from Minneapolis, spoke at a wildlife employment session in the CNR, Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Announcements and applications can be obtained at the University Placement Office. Applications should be filled out in December for Fish and Wildlife Service. Testing for Fish and Wildlife service job will be held in January, 1975 here in Stevens Point.

If a graduate student is specifically interested in research, he may directly contact a lab. If undergraduates are interested in research, they must apply through an announcement.

Procedures for applying to summer employment in other regions may be done through the same announcement. The announcement asks the applicant to select a specific region for which he wants employment.

Limited Term Employment for the DNR does not require that applicants take a test. An application should be submitted as soon as possible though. An applicant should

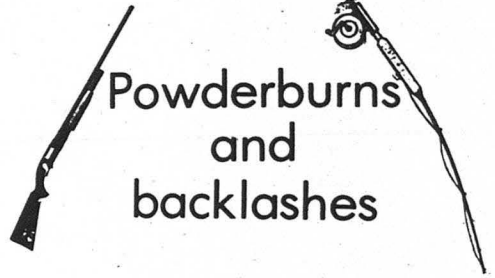
indicate that he is seeking summer employment.

The DNR applications should be submitted either to the DNR Personnel Office, P.O. Box 457, Madison, WI 5371; or directly to the park manager in the area where work is desired.

Permanent positions in the DNR require a specific degree from an accredited university. Applications are

accepted only when announced in the Wisconsin Career Candidate (WCC) Vacancy Bulletin.

Students who will graduate within the next six months can obtain the bulletin by filling out a card which is sent to the DNR Bureau of Personnel. The card is available at the UWSP Placement Office.



Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

Everyone has his dreams. One of mine is to relive one particular Thanksgiving over again.

It was the Thanksgiving of '72. Two soldiers, one from Iowa and the other from Colorado, were stationed in Massachusetts with no chance to get home for the holiday. Not desiring to stay on the military post, they decided to drive somewhere.

The two GI's headed toward Vermont with no specific destination in mind. They just drove and after several hours, found themselves in a general store located somewhere in a sleepy, little town in the hills of Vermont.

There were four elderly men in the store besides the soldiers. They sat around a rusted stove stationed in the center of the store and talked of the weather, birds, deer and home cooking.

Either by accident or careful planning, Jonas Parker, the leader of the group, drew the youngsters into the conversation. Like a hound on a fox trail, Jonas attacked the two strangers with questions including names, where from and what are you doing here.

The soldiers, interested in the conversation but hungry, asked the four of a nearby restaurant only to be rebuffed by Parker asking, "What's the matter, my home and my wife's cooking not good enough for you?" That was his form of an invitation.

That day the two soldiers, lonely and lost, feasted, talked of guns, dogs, wilderness and briar patches and ate and drank from a stranger's table. They were treated as one of the family and given the easy chairs after the huge meal. There they slept for a full two hours.

When it was time for them to leave, a lunch was packed and hands were extended with the promise of tomorrow.

The day, the people and the situation were all perfect on that Thanksgiving. Hopefully, some day two strangers will ask me of a good, nearby restaurant.

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SIZES 5/6-15/16

Lands conference produces suggestions

by Katherine Kowalski

"If you're going to tinker with anything, make sure you keep all the parts," wrote Aldo Leopold," said Elizabeth Bardwell, summing up Saturday's (Nov. 16) conference; "The Role of Use Value Taxation in Programs to Preserve Agricultural and Conservancy Lands."

Elizabeth Bardwell is Chairperson of the Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council.

For the past five months, A Special Committee on Preserving Agricultural and Conservancy Lands of the Legislative Council, has been drafting a bill for the 1975 state legislature.

"On Apr. 2, 1974, Wisconsin citizens voted to change the state constitution, to allow the Legislature to change the way agricultural and undeveloped land is taxed. But even though the referendum question was approved by the voters, no state laws were

changed. The 'yes' vote on the referendum question does not require any changes to be made. It only allows the legislature to pass a law to change the way agricultural and open space land is taxed," said Richard Barrows, from the Department of Agricultural Economics, the UW Extension.

Richard Cohen, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture said, those who voted to pass the bill probably voted to provide a tax relief for the reduction of the tax burden which is on the farmer. There is also a strong desire to preserve agricultural lands, he added.

According to Barrows, a recreational demand by urban areas has increased the property taxes on nearby open space land. There is thus an increase in assessed value

which results in an increase in taxes if the tax rate were to remain constant, he said.

"The tax rate as well as the assessed value of the property increases," Barrows said. As open space lands are developed, there is a need for roads, schools, sewers, recreational areas and a demand for higher quality services than those that previously existed in the area.

The owner of open space land must pay the increased property tax out of his current income. The owner "must pay increasingly high property taxes with no extra income of from the land," said Barrows. "This property tax pressure encourages the conversion of open space lands to developed uses," he added.

"Since 1950, we have lost 17 percent of agricultural land

in Wisconsin," Cohen said. Some of the most productive land was near cities. "Orderly urban development reduces costs to everybody," he added.

Charles Stoddard, of the Northern Environmental Council, recommended an ecological zoning of lands based on different types of sites.

Types of sites would include scenic areas, woodlands and agricultural lands. "Zoning of lands should be based on ecological fragility," he said. Stoddard is the author of the forestry text which is used for the introductory forestry class at UWSP.

"The owner of the land should be required to have a resource management plan on hand and file it with his county office. The management plan would be a commitment by the owner which would be adhered to," suggested Stoddard.

Richard Lehman, from the Institute of Governmental Affairs, said that zoning

regulations are one way of protecting or preserving lands. There are two types of zones which could be used for regulatory purposes.

Lehman suggested conservancy zones are a type of zone which could be used. These zones are for marshy areas and some upland areas which are to have no structural developments.

The other zone is exclusive agricultural districts or preservation zones. These areas are zoned only agricultural for farming and buildings in connection with farming. "This also prohibits sub-dividing farms," Lehman said.

Norman Anderson, chairman of the Special Committee, said that the problems of preserving the land are rooted in our country's history.

Anderson related a story about a son talking to his father, as they looked over the country side. "Son: 'This is truly God's country.' Father: 'Yes, but I own it all.'"

Defoliants used in California

by Joel C. Guenther

The Sierra Club recently announced that timber companies, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management in California's Mendocino County are using helicopter-sprayed biochemical defoliants 2, 4-D and 2,4,5-T in an "assault on the forest ecosystem."

The conservation organization said that last April more than 4,000 acres were sprayed by the Georgia Pacific Corporation in its "conifer release" program. They also indicated that more applications of the defoliants

are proposed in an attempt "to promote faster conifer growth by altering hormonal balance within the surviving trees and eliminating competition from hardwoods and brush."

In Vietnam, 2,4,5-T, known as Agent Orange, was used to defoliate nearly 5,000,000 acres of land. "It contains a herbicide," said Sierra, "which an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) toxic specialist said is invariably contaminated by dioxin one of the most toxic chemicals known to man."

According to Diane

Coutney, chief of the Toxic Effects Branch of the EPA, Agent Orange causes birth defects in laboratory animals in concentrations too low to measure.

Harvard scientists reported last year that dioxin had entered the food chain in South Vietnam.

According to the club, traces of 2,4-D were found in apples and milk by environmentalists at Fort Bragg. "These environmentalists," reported Sierra representative Celia VonderMuhll, "say deer and other wildlife may contain residue as well."

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OUTDOORS CONT. POINTER

Foundation offers scholarships

Executives of paper and allied companies throughout the country have been elected directors of a new foundation which is advancing the relatively new paper science program at UWSP.

A primary function of the new organization will be to raise funds for student scholarships.

Industry has for some time been unable to hire all of the new professionals it needs with specialized training in paper science and engineering; consequently, the scholarships will be intended to encourage persons to pursue that course of study.

There are, for example,

only eight undergraduate paper science programs in the country and Stevens Point's one-of-a-kind in the state.

Currently, industries are funding about 40 scholarships at UWSP divided between students in the freshman through senior classes. Recipients, who must maintain a 2.6 academic average, receive \$100 as freshmen, \$200 as sophomores, \$300 as juniors and \$400 as seniors for a total of \$1,000 during their undergraduate career.

This year, half of the students entering paper science at UWSP as freshman became eligible for scholarships and that proportion will be increased with increased thrusts for fund raising by the new organization.

Elected as the first president of the foundation is T.O. Norris, vice president for research and development at Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. in Port Edwards.

Norris has been involved with the university since it began to develop paper science courses about five years ago and also is a former president of a professional chemistry organization which holds many of its meetings on campus.

The new vice president is James Sherrer, vice president for North American operations of Huyck Corp., Wake Forest, N.C. William B. Vickerstaff, executive secretary to the chancellor at UWSP is treasurer and Michael Kocurek, chairman of the Paper Science Department at UWSP is secretary.

People, and the environment



by Lyle D. Updike

On Apr. 22, 1970, Earth Day I, the Berg gym was nearly full, as students and townspeople came to see what was happening with the environment.

The event was a success here and across the nation. An awareness level was reached by a large cross section of people that could not have been reached any other way. With the passing of Earth Day however the tactic became obsolete.

The bandwagon has passed, American environmental problems are basically life style problems. We want too much, we buy too much and we consume too much. Those of us still involved are making conscious decisions of the impact our life style has on the environment.

Housewives face the menace of "ring around the collar" and use phosphate free detergents. Homeowners lower thermostats to conserve fuel. A lower speed limit was mandated nationwide to conserve gasoline. Many families observe meatless meals and stretch food resources. Actions such as these are wide spread and becoming part of everyone's day to day life.

Environmental activists have moved from the streets into the electoral process, legislative hallways and some cases, the courtroom. The newly elected governor of Colorado ran on an environmental platform and won. Strong lobbying is responsible for implementing our current air and water quality legislation. Many violators are being brought to court and forced to comply with the new standards.

A new environmental awareness is growing and the results are just beginning to bear fruit. The effort needs expansion to be sure, but we have taken that first big step. Earth Days and rhetoric are past. Earth years and substantive changes in the way we live is what makes an environmental movement.

safety first

The deer hunting season opens at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov 23, and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) urges hunters to include courtesy, common sense and safety awareness along with their hunting gear.

Without these ingredients a moment's carelessness may turn an enjoyable hunt into a tragedy.

The DNR asks hunters to consider the following suggestions:

wear fluorescent orange clothing;

ask permission to hunt private land; unload guns when not in use;

never point a firearm at anything you do not want to shoot, and avoid horseplay with a firearm;

avoid alcoholic beverages before and during hunting; remember that to the nonhunter your actions represent all hunters and will be taken as the typical behavior of all sportsmen

and plan your hunt so that all members know where each other are located.

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Deer hunters, prepare

E.D. Baker, administrator of the State Agriculture Department's meat inspection division, advises deer hunters to plan for the processing of their venison well in advance of the hunting season.

"While some hunters will process the venison themselves, many will seek to have their meat processed in a state inspected processing plant," Baker said. "Since many of these plants will be busy processing beef and pork hopefully hunters should

make advance contacts to see if they can handle the venison," he added.

By contracting processing plants early, hunters can determine if the plant can handle complete services such as skinning, curing, drying, smoking and manufacture of sausage. Many plants will only cut and wrap the venison.

According to Baker some persons do not like the flavor of fresh venison and prefer to have their meat dried or made into sausage. "Thus it is

imperative to find a plant which will provide the proper service," he said.

He advised hunters to take their venison to the processing plant reasonably soon after the kill. If it is left hanging too long, the meat may dehydrate or spoil.

Hunters should also field dress the deer carefully and trim off any loose hair, dirt, sand or stomach contents which will shorten processing time and result in better venison for the family freezer," Baker concluded.

Deer hunting prospects good

The nine day deer hunting season opens Saturday, Nov. 23 and the outlook is very good for Wisconsin deer hunters.

Following two mild winters the deer population is in good shape, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and has responded very favorably in the North.

Frank Haberland, DNR's supervisor of big game said "Last year the harvest during the nine day season was 82,105 and this year we expect a total kill of 90,000 to 95,000 deer." Haberland indicated that this includes an estimate of about 60,000 bucks, which would be the best buck harvest since 1968.

The season is a week later than usual this year. Therefore it may just miss the major rutting season, which means that the deer won't be as active as usual. However, this late season also means that hunters may have tracking snow and some marshes may be frozen and more accessible.

Game managers from around the state commented on this year's season. "The outlook is quite favorable, although there is always a lot of hunting pressure in the central counties. We expect the harvest to decrease in the Mississippi River counties

Especially encouraging in northern Wisconsin are fawn production last summer and yearling registrations during the 1973 season.

since the season is only buck there, however, the remaining counties should increase from last year," said Terry Valen of Eau Claire.

"Results from the bow season indicate that the deer population is pretty good. Hunters in this part of the woods stand a good chance of getting a trophy buck," said Burt Dahlberg of Spooner.

"We have a larger herd this year, primarily due to the good winter survival and excellent production. Although the season will probably miss the rut, there is a good possibility of tracking snow," said Arlyn Loomans of Rhineland.

"The outlook for the season is excellent however hunters in the central part of the state should be sure to get permission to hunt private land well in advance of the opening day," said Mike Penning of Green Bay.

"The outlook in southern Wisconsin is very bright, and so far, bow hunters have provided encouraging reports on the herd," added Dave Gjeston of Madison.

Hunters are reminded of the regulation that prohibits the possession of any loaded or uncased firearm in the field during the 24 hours prior to the deer season, except for waterfowl hunters.

This rule applies to deer hunters searching for a stand, as well as pheasant, grouse and rabbit hunters.

Last year the most frequent regulation violations during the deer season included

carrying loaded or uncased guns in vehicles; possession of illegal deer; wearing insufficient amounts of red, yellow and orange clothing; littering and using rifles in shotgun only zones.



Careful handling of a firearm while crossing a snowbank showed the respect these hunters have for their weapons.

EASY MONEY!

If you have any art work you'd like to sell for fun and profit, register in the Christmas Art Sale, December 3-5. Registrations must be in by Nov. 26 to the Student Activities Office. If you're not interested in selling, this will be a great time to get your Christmas shopping done.

Xmas Art Sale Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Type of work to be sold _____

Does it need to be hung or could it be displayed on tables? _____

How many tables would you estimate you would need? _____

I will be calling you once the registration is completed to give you more information.

Thank You.

Diana C. Dupree
Chairman, Fine Arts Committee,
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Bloodmobile overwhelming success

by Kay Kurz
The Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus Nov. 12-14 and according to Joe St. Marie it met with overwhelming success.

"It was fantastic!" said St. Marie, who was the university coordinator. "We had to turn people away on the last day because we had gone too far over the quota. The quota was set at 579 pints and we ended up with 702," said St. Marie.

Alpha Phi Omega volunteered to assist in the organization of the drive. Mark Shively, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and John Van Dreesse were the chief organizers. There were two sign up books at the Information Desk; one was for donors, and one for those

interested in volunteering to help with the drive. Monday, Nov. 11, the books were taken around to the residence halls and several students signed up.

"The students who signed up to help with the drive were great. Some stayed overtime and helped long after the time they had signed up for," Shively said.

The Stevens Point Junior Women's Club, area nurses, Red Cross volunteers and several others contributed their time for the drive.

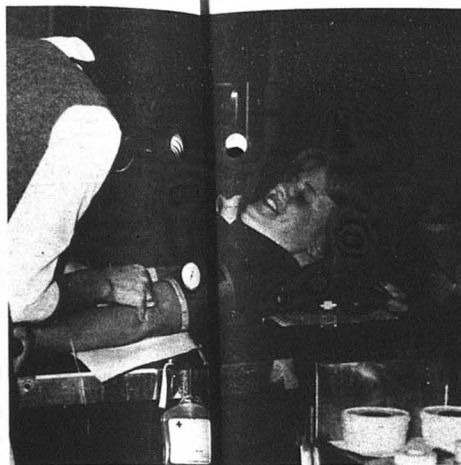
"The last day of the drive was the busiest," St. Marie said. There were 10 donors who reached the one gallon mark and one individual became a two gallon donor. The reason people were

turned away on the last day is that the Red Cross sets quotas for blood drives according to their capacity to store blood," said St. Marie.

He apologized to those who were turned away and encouraged them to donate blood at the community blood drive Dec. 5-6 at the Stevens Point Elks Club.

"The refreshments served at the Bloodmobile were donated by Beverage Bottling Co., Wisconsin Rapids; University Food Service; and Altenburg's Dairy," Shively said.

St. Marie expressed thanks to all the donors and a special thanks to those who contributed their time to the drive. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return in April, 1975.



UWSP students were responsible for a highly successful blood donation drive. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Leafgren leader in student housing

The word "dormitory" is passe at UWSP, in part because of the influence Fred Leafgren has had on the institution for nearly a decade.

This campus houses its students in 14 residence halls, and Leafgren oversees them with a philosophy that they must be places to "help people understand themselves."

Leafgren has gained national prominence in his work and last week completed a term as president of the Upper Midwest Regional Association of College and University Housing Officers which serves institutions in eight states.

Besides being administrator, he stays involved in some part time teaching as an associate professor of psychology. To fellow professionals meeting in an annual convention at Lincoln, Neb., Leafgren said campuses should be able to close the "big gap" that exists between theoreticians

and those who can apply other present concerns including alcoholism and responsible drinking habits.

He called that "an attempt to be more creative in developing things of interest to students and leading them into involvement," as opposed to being consumers, "or essentially motel guests."

Examples of residence hall programming, he said, are seminars on human sexuality and programs dealing with career concerns and using community resources; for instance bringing doctors to dorms to tell pre-med students first-hand what to expect.

Residence halls are also promoting students acting as big brothers to children in the community. Leafgren reported. That experience "contributes just as much to the college kids," in getting "a sense of what it means to contribute to the community."

While emphasis continues on informational programs

about drug abuse, he said other present concerns include alcoholism and responsible drinking habits. Current students concerns are unlimited and it goes all the way to the subject of spiritualism and witchcraft, Leafgren said.

"We're not going to develop witches and train them," he said, explaining that a residence hall could invite a professed witch simply for students to interact and become more informed.

"Students are not easily brainwashed," on controversial issues, Leafgren said and are usually "pretty objective." Most parents would be surprised to see themselves reflected in their children's statements, he added.

But students are "very, very curious," and want valuable information even if they're unlikely to become supporters of a movement or phenomenon such as witchcraft.

Leafgren will be continuing his involvement with the association he has headed the past year by serving as chairman of its research and information committee.

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Poor Henry's

UWSP can use your 'poop'

by Harold Persch
Contrary to popular belief the word "poop" according to Webster's dictionary is defined as official or unofficial information.

The University Center (UC) is offering a new service which is a daily information publication entitled the "Pointer Poop" sheet. It contains a daily schedule of campus or campus related events that happen that day, the food service menu for all the residence centers, including the gator, news items from other colleges and advertisements of events, or organizations on campus.

Three students spearheaded the project for updating information for students as well as faculty

and staff. In a brainstorming session, Al Wanta, publicity services, Terry Harper, student employment supervisor and Kevin Mackin, student manager at the UC devised the information gathering sheet.

"We wanted an anti-establishment type of information sheet to be made available to the university community," said Mackin. "Anti-establishment in the way that anyone can become involved. About 500 copies of the Pointer Poop sheet are published each day to minimize paper pollution. We ask that people look the sheet over and leave it for others to use also," added Mackin.

The operation starts with a list of conferences booked

through Rooms and Reservations. The next additions come from Student Activities with any additional coffeehouses or activities coordinated through that office. Finally, the Information Desk submits further information that wasn't covered in the former offices and student requests.

Wanta does the production layout and cartooning as well. All three are actively involved with its production. Couriers can distribute the Pointer Poop sheet to the

residence hall food centers in the evening and student managers place a sheet on each table in the morning. The Pointer Poop sheet is also available at the Information Desk at the UC.

If anybody is interested in placing items of interest in the Pointer Poop sheet, forms are available at the UC Information Desk. If anybody is interested in working on the Pointer Poop sheet, they can contact Bud Steiner or Terry Harper at the Information Desk.

TOMORROW

**David Wrone and
Russell Nelson will
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autographing copies
of their book**

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Mini courses offered

Mini courses will be offered between semesters. Several courses will again be available during the interim period between semesters.

The courses that have been approved are as follows: Dance 227 - Dance for the Musical Theatre - one credit. Dec. 18-20 and Jan. 2-4 and 6-10; Home Economics Education 290 - Directed

Study - one credit. Arrangements to be made with Fern Horn; Natural Resources 393 - Environmental Law Enforcement - one credit. Jan. 6-10.

Registration will be done in the Office of Extended Services, room 117, Old Main from Dec. 2-13, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1973 Smith Corona 250 Electric Typewriter \$150. Call 344-4611 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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P.S. the specials today are Sony AM-FM clock radios.

Church news

Newman University Parish (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, Thursday, (Thanksgiving Day) 10 a.m., Newman Chapel. Weekend of Nov. 30-Dec. 1: Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel, Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel. No 11:30 a.m. at Cloister, 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel.

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

First Church of Christ Scientist, (corner Minnesota and Main). Church service: 11 a.m., Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

The Evangelical Free Church: 1000 N. Division, YMCA Building. Pastor Fred Moore. 9:30 a.m.-College Class, 10:30 a.m.-Worship, 7:00 p.m.-Discussion.

The United Christian Ministry (UCM) is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Celebration at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

The event is to be held at the Peace Campus Center on the corner of Maria Drive and Vincent St. The public is invited.

Lutheran Student Community, Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent St. Service with Eucharist: Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m., (Please note change of day for the evening service), Sunday, Nov. 24, 10:30 a.m.

A celebration of Thanksgiving combined with a call to an awareness of the dimension of world hunger will be the themes of the University Christian Ministry's (UCM) Thanksgiving service, to be held at the Peace Campus Center at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24.

The celebration is being put together by the members of the UCM staff and by the student participants.

There will be an opportunity for those attending to get into a continuing involvement with the "Bread for the World" organization.

UWSP news briefs

Learning Resources Center (LRC) Thanksgiving Vacation Hours

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Thursday, Nov. 28
Friday, Nov. 29
Saturday, Nov. 30
Sunday, Dec. 1
After hours

7:45-4 p.m.
Closed
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed
6 p.m.-10 p.m.
10 p.m.-Midnight

LRC Circulation Material Due
All Circulating materials from LRC are due Monday, Dec. 9, 1974.

Archie Buchmiller, assistant superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction will be speaking in Stevens Point on Nov. 21. Buchmiller shall comment on the effect of teaching innovations on accountability in education.

The address will be given at 7:30 p.m., Thursday Nov. 21 in room D101 of the Science Building.

The Program will also include Charles LaFollette of the Placement Office, giving employment projections in various fields of education. All interested students and faculty members are invited.

At 4 p.m., Dec. 3, in D101 of the Science Building, Myron Muckerheide, of Wausau Research, Inc., will give a lecture on laser light and capabilities of a neodymium-doped glass laser.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab, located in room 307 Collins Classroom Center (CCC) will be open until Friday, Dec. 6 and will reopen Monday, Jan. 20.

Several programs are available including a one credit Psychology 101 class, non credit reading and study skills groups, and individual assistance. Topics covered in the groups include time scheduling, skimming and scanning, lecture note taking, rapid reading and other topics requested by the individuals in the groups.

Spanish and Portuguese culture interested persons are invited to the Peace Campus Center for an evening of food and fun from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Sister Ann will present a program and discussion on the needs of Spanish-speaking families and individuals interested in Spanish.

For further information contact either Marci Haines, 346-2308, room 128 Neale, or Melvin Bloom, 346-4537.

The first Annual Christmas Art Sale will be held Dec. 3-5 in the Wisconsin Room in the University Center (UC). It is open for all students, faculty and staff of UWSP.

Registration blanks are available in the Student Activities Office.

Two UWSP history professors will be on hand tomorrow in the bookstore, University Center (UC), to autograph copies of their nationally recognized book, *Who's the Savage*.

The professors, Russell Nelson and David Wrone, will be available from 9 to 11 a.m.

Who's the Savage, published by Fawcett, has been reviewed in the Aug. 27, 1973 *Publishers Weekly* and in the Oct. 21, 1973 *Book World*.

The UWSP Iota-Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta wishes to announce that booklets which contain the course surveys for the history classes scheduled for Spring 1975 are now available.

Such things as the collateral readings required, how many exams given and the grading system of the instructor can be found in the booklets.

You can pick up a copy at the history office, 424 College of Professional Studies (COPS) or at the history table in Quandt gym on Registration Day, Dec. 3.



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Eau Claire should repeat as basketball champs

It sounds like a broken record but Eau Claire remains the team to beat in Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) basketball competition.

Although league play doesn't start until early next month, non-conference competition gets under way next week, with Platteville tipping off the season against Milton Tuesday night.

Eau Claire is scheduled for a home game against College of Great Falls Thursday night and the Bugolds travel to St. Cloud for a Saturday night game.

Coach Ken Anderson's Bugolds have figured in the last five conference championships, winning three straight and sharing the last two with Whitewater. Anderson already has indicated the current squad is of championship caliber.

"We're deeper, quicker and more experienced than in the past two years," Anderson said. "We can go quite deep without an appreciable change in performance," he added.

The Bugolds lost All-Conference center Ralph Rasmuson but back are 1973-74 starters Rich Reitzner and Romie Thomas at guards and Ken Kaiser and Randy Wade at forwards.

Whitewater will be playing under new Coach Jim Miller Nov. 30, when the Warhawks open the season at UW Parkside. Miller succeeded Eli Crogan, who resigned about a month ago after leading Whitewater to a co-championship the past two years and an overall 21-5 mark last season.

Miller will be without four topflight performers, including 6'6" leaper Bob Stone, but the Grimes twins, Garry and Larry, both 6'4" All-Conference forwards, bolster the current squad.

Platteville's third place Pioneers, 13-3 in the conference last season, must find a replacement for talented Steve Kundert, the WSUC's most valuable player in 1973-74, and hopefully 6'5" sophomore John Krajewski can help pick up the slack.

Stout pins its hopes on eight returning lettermen, two seasoned junior college transfers and some talented freshmen, but the Blue Devils will miss graduated Bill Lyons, who averaged 22 points a game last season.

Guards Ken Obermueller and Virgil Dortch, forward Bill Rozakis, and center Steve Zmyewski head returnees, and help should come from junior college transfers 5'7" guard James Rhett and 6'4" forward Sam Sanders.

Returning to the LaCrosse lineup are high-scoring Eric Haug, who won the Conference scoring championship two years ago and finished fourth last season. Also back is center Larry Halvorson, who led the WSUC

in field goal accuracy last season, making 69 of 126 shots for a .548 average.

Shouldering the load for Oshkosh is All-Conference Greg Holmon, who averaged 16.9 rebounds a game last season to lead the league in that department.

Coach Bob White insists Holmon is the outstanding player in the conference and says, "Our strength will be on the boards with Holmon as the leader. We'll be a better team this year if we can shoot better."

"This year's team has better overall height," he added. "The question is in overall quickness. The help must come from our new men and by rejuvenated performances from other members of our team."

Stevens Point lost most of its scoring punch from last season and Pointer fortunes will be decided by a promising group of

sophomores who gained considerable experience as freshmen.

"We need a big man who would be a strong rebounder and we must play more consistently," Coach Bob Krueger assessed Pointer prospects.

Superior has the conference's defending scoring champion in Lafayette Collins, who won the title as a freshman with 26.4 average, along with another prize sophomore, forward Jim Happ, who ranked sixth in scoring last season with a 16.8 mark.

Yellowjacket Coach Terry Krause figures his team's chances hinge on "how much our freshmen have grown up over the summer."

River Falls Coach Newman Benson has said "this will be a complete rebuilding year" after the Falcons' cellar finish last season.

All Conference team announced

by Jim Habeck

Five Pointers received honorable mention honors in the recent balloting for the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) all conference team.

Kicker Bob Hoffman, quarterback Reed Giordana, wide receiver Jeff Gosa, linebacker Don Solin and defensive back Gary Star-

zinski were the recipients.

Giordana led the nation individually in total offense, and was second in passing yardage per game.

Jeff Gosa led the nations' top ten receivers in receptions, while ranked tenth in receiving yardage per game. Teammate Doug Krueger, who was ranked eighth, received no honors.

Offense

Position	Player, School	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
WR	Roger Gename, Whitewater	6-3	195	Jr.
TE	Dan Brunner, Whitewater	6-2	230	Jr.
T	Jim McCarthy, Platteville	6-3	255	Jr.
T	Paul Cudd, River Falls	6-2	225	Sr.
G	Bill Barwick, Whitewater	6-3	240	Jr.
G	Jim Masel, Eau Claire	6-4	231	Sr.
C	Lee Wingard, Oshkosh	6-0	210	Jr.
QB	Guy Arkin, LaCrosse	5-11	170	Sr.
RB	Dan Feldt, Oshkosh	6-0	210	Sr.
RB	Tom Jakubowski, Platteville	5-11	205	Jr.
WR	Dave Saeger, LaCrosse	6-2	190	Sr.
K	Mike Verbeten, Platteville	5-10	165	Fr.

Defense

Position	Player, School	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
E	Steve Gerber, Whitewater	6-1	190	Jr.
E	Dave Becherer, LaCrosse	6-0	205	Jr.
T	Larry Wisniewski, LaCrosse	6-3	235	Sr.
T	Len Luedtke, Eau Claire	5-10	221	Sr.
MG	Ray Jackson, Platteville	6-2	200	Sr.
LB	Jerry Ring, Platteville	6-0	195	Sr.
LB	John Stanek, Whitewater	6-1	230	Jr.
LB	Rich Barnes, Whitewater	5-11	230	Sr.
HB	Shely Fifarek, LaCrosse	6-2	205	Jr.
HB	Craig Hinkle, Eau Claire	5-8	160	Jr.
S	Ed Langham, Superior	6-0	188	Sr.



SPORTS POINTER

Notices

On Nov. 21, (tonight) the UWSP Athletic Department will sponsor an All-Star Wrestling program. Admission will be charged. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

The action, which takes place in the Quandt Gymnasium, will feature such top quality performers as The Crusher, Superstar Billy Graham, Ivan Potski and Geoff Portz.

Friday, Nov. 22, the UWSP junior varsity basketball squad will host UW Fox Valley extension. The tilt will begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday, there will be an intrasquad game held among varsity players in Quandt Gymnasium.

Following the contest, an informal gathering will be held at DeBot Center in order that Pointer basketball fans can personally meet the players on this season's team.

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UCLA - U. Champs Like Always

by Randy Wievel and Joe Duffy

For the first time since the discovery of fire, or thereabout, the defending NCAA basketball champions will not be wearing the blue and gold of UCLA.

Weep not for John Wooden's Bruins though despite the departure of the Walton Gang. Enough raw firepower returns to Westwood to insure another strong bid for the national crown.

Ralph Drollinger is the new center, while Spider Meyers and Marques Johnson man the wings. Johnson's immediate status is doubtful due to a bout with mono.

UCLA's guards will be Pete Trgovich and Andre McCarter, and there is a bumper crop of green talent on the bench. Wooden, no moron, has scheduled ten of his first 12 games for friendly Pauley Pavilion to help this young squad get its fledgling feet on the ground.

San Diego will host the NCAA finals next March, which is convenient for UCLA because its just 120 miles or so down Interstate 5. Expect the Bruins to be there.

About the only team in the NCAA's Western region with a solid shot at toppling Wooden's Wzrds in Southern Cal.

Although the Trojans always field solid teams they are consistently drawing crowds that are easily surpassed in number by those at the topless shows on the strip. This year's edition will be headed by guard Gus Williams, but the big fish Troy wanted got away.

Mark Wulfmeyer, California's all-time prep scoring champ backed out of a USC scholarship to play baseball with the Angels.

So unless some of those

Ducks, Cardinals or Beavers that inhabit the Pacific Coast spring some colossal upsets, it'll be the two Los Angeles schools at the top again.

And get ready for some more of those "Show Us Your Trojan Pack" signs from UCLA.

The Pack that UCLA would really like to see is the Wolfpack from North Carolina State, which dethroned the Bruins in Greensboro last March.

NC State returns everybody but seven foot-four inch Tommy Burleson from that team. This means David Thompson, Monte Towe, Mo Rivers, Tim Stoddard, etc. But can they replace Burleson?

Coach Norm Sloan thought he had seven foot Tommy Barker all wrapped up until Barker got a craving for pineapple and papaya and lit out for Hawaii.

Still, this team has lost only once in two years (to UCLA) and has played together all summer in international competition. Plus, the only way to stop Thompson is with a missile.

States's major hurdles to San Diego will again be Atlantic Coast rivals Maryland and North Carolina. Maryland lost Tom McMillen, Len Elmore AND Moses Malone. But they still have John Lucas, Tom Roy and three newcomers, Steve Sheppard, Chris Patton and Mickey Davis' sibling, Brad.

A good indication of just how much Maryland has lost will be forthcoming when UCLA invades Dec. 28.

North Carolina's Tar Heels have a sensational frosh in Phil Ford and enough other better ideas to make a run at the Wolfpack. And if either or all of the mighty ACC triumvirate falter, Clemson is

waiting in the wings.

Other strong schools in the Eastern should be South Carolina, Penn and Providence.

Moving to the Mideast we find Indiana. The only loss from last year's squad was a cheerleader, which means the Hoosiers are loaded. Kent Benson, Quinn Buckner, Steve Green, Scott May and "Super-Sub" John Laskowski make the Hoosiers solid favorites for the Big Ten title.

Disregarding an Al McGuire team is akin to scoffing at a bomb threat from Belfast. So watch out for Marquette. Bo Ellis and Butch Lee will see to it that Al will be picking up technicals in another post-season tourney.

The real highlight of the Warriors' season could be the clashes with South Carolina. These affairs may make two Jima look like a spotlight dance!

Neil Young may not think much of Alabama, but the pro scouts do, and the Tide

should win the Southeastern Conference, that is unless Kentucky finally wakes up!

The Wildcats are supposed to have the best freshmen class in the nation. They merge with the present seniors, who were also supposedly the best in the US when they were UK Kittens, but have flopped by Adolph Rupp standards.

Another thorn in Kentucky's side is that the guy who made up their schedule surely must have been the same guy who convinced the French that Dien Bien Phu was an ideal spot for a mountain resort!

Holding court in the Midwest should be Kansas. The Jayhawks are tall, experienced, deep and mean. Sadly for them, they're slow enough to be timed by calendar.

Kansas is keyed by Roger, "I'm not an Indian" Morningstar. They get Indiana at home Dec. 4, so one of the biggies is going to fall early.

Joining the Jayhawks as

title contenders from the Midwest are Louisville and Memphis State.

Unfortunately both of the marvelously adroit outfits have all the discipline of a crew of sailors loose in Hong Kong after six months in Antarctica!

As a final service before we reveal our rankings, we would like to share with you the words of USC's wizened football coach, John McKay. This is directed at those who will put great stock in Sport Illustrated's upcoming college basketball issue.

Said McKay: "As soon as they (SI) name you the best of something, you ain't nuthin'!"

The Duffy Pre-Season Poll

1. UCLA
2. North Carolina
3. Indiana
4. Kansas
5. NC State

The Wievel Pre-Season Poll

1. UCLA
2. Indiana
3. NC State
4. Kansas
5. Marquette

But, beware of Baylor!!

Woody or wouldn't he? Duffy knows for sure

by Joe Duffy

How many times have coaches crossed the field at the end of games to shake Woody Hayes' hand and congratulate him on his team's fine performance?

How many times has this Great American (Hayes) run up the score against beleaguered and outclassed opponents?

In the last few years, Hayes has played the "poll game" quite a bit. It is very easy to play. You see, you get a whole lot of great football players on your campus and then you take on a team like Iowa or Northwestern, an inferior team, and you run up the score. You beat them 55-7 or 63-0, and then you tell everybody how great your team is as players and young Americans and whatever.

This Great American Institution showed us what sport and intercollegiate athletics are all about on Saturday. Hayes rushed onto the field after the game was over.

He did not head toward Denny Stoltz, the head coach of Michigan State as Stoltz had headed for him last year when Michigan State lost to Ohio State, 35-0. He headed for the officials to complain. On his way he smashed a

Michigan rooter in the face who had stepped up to shake his hand.

Hayes and the Buckeyes of Ohio State were defeated Saturday Nov. 9 by an underdog Michigan State team. They lost 16-13. They were stopped at the one yard line as time ran out. The Buckeyes let Michigan score 13 points in the last five and one half minutes of the game.

It seems paradoxical to see Hayes talk like he is the greatest thing in America and football is a great character builder and then see his actions Saturday.

Athletics are competitive and with competition there is a winner and a loser. Ohio State has dominated the Big Ten since 1968. Other teams play to win also and when they play better they win.

Where is this man's character? You don't have to like to lose, but there is a degree of sportsmanship involved.

While these shocking happenings went on in East Lansing, out in Waco, Texas, another upset took place. Baylor beat Texas, 34-24. It was the first time Baylor had beaten Texas in 18 years. The little Baptist school had stunned the conglomerate from Austin. Baylor is about one quarter size of the

University of Texas.

Darrell Royal has played the "poll game" with the best of them. I hope Royal walked across the field and shook the other coach's hand. It is an ever so light gesture but it might be as important as the 60 minutes of action prior to it. It seems to put the game in perspective, meaning it is only a game.

The final words have not been written about Saturday's game in East Lansing. Hayes is screaming he has been cheated. Wayne Duke, the commissioner of the Big Ten, has ruled in favor of Michigan State. But as all this insane garble goes on and college football is hurt, don't worry.

They say it was a nutty night in Waco, Tex. There probably is not a whole lot to do in Waco but people were out.

Baylor University left the scoreboard on and people from all over drove down to look at the pretty lights. To a Baylor Bear it was more awe inspiring than the Niagara Falls, the Sphinx and the Empire State building all rolled into one. The lights were simple, they said... Baylor 34, Texas 24.

Well, Hayes, I guess that is what makes college football unique.

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BRILL'S
ON THE SQUARE

Hockey squad plays this weekend

by Mike Varney

The UWSP hockey team opens its season with a pair of games against Chicago St. at the newly remodeled Icedrome this weekend.

Head Coach Rick Blanche is more than optimistic about the teams chances this year and feels this is the best team that Stevens Point has ever had.

Last Friday the 29 Point pucksters met head on in an intra-squad tilt. "It was quite gratifying. There was more hitting than the players and I anticipated," said Blanche.

While the Pointers were playing amongst themselves Chicago St. was having an easier time with Northeastern Illinois, as they manhandled them 12-2.

There is a lot of enthusiasm on this years youthful Pointer squad according to Blanche.

Blanche himself is a rookie of sorts, this being his first year at the helm of the UWSP hockey program.

Originally from Hamilton, Ontario, he comes here from Denver University where he was an assistant coach. He also played two years for the Denver team in his undergraduate years.

Only 18 of the 29 players will be able to suit up for the games this weekend because of NAIA and NCAA rulings.

In the goal Friday night Stevens Point will start with Joe Baldarotta, a freshman from Madison. Kevin Krautkramer will get the call Saturday afternoon.

The defensive positions will be manned by Cliff Gregory, a freshman from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Jeff Newhauser, Jerry Erding, Terry Flatley and Jake Hafner.

The wing positions will be handled by Pat Beyle: Mark Cummings, Todd Eisele, Pat Grzadzielewski, Dave Munson, Tim Ryan and Craig Skrivseth.

Ray Berendsen, Gary Kitowski and Dave Veitch will skate at the center position.

The transfer students who are on the team will not be eligible until next semester.

This will be your only opportunity to see the Point skaters on their home ice this semester.

Game time is 8 p.m., Friday night and 2 p.m., Saturday afternoon.



Dave Carter (3) Blocks a shot during Friday's intra-squad hockey game at the Icedrome. Coach Rick Blanche's squad beat Jerry Gotham's squad 8-4. Photo by Rick Cigel.

C.C. team finishes 17th

by Steven Schultz

In the last race of the season for the UWSP Cross Country team, it finished seventeenth in the NAIA Meet.

Held at Marymount College of Kansas, Salina, Kansas the Meet saw 49 full teams with a total of 146 runners competing.

Top school was Eastern New Mexico with 28 points. Next was United States International University of California, third was Malone College, and LaCrosse finished fourth.

The UWSP in finishing 17 had 520 points. Finishing first for UWSP was Don Buntman placing 73.

Times were kept only for the first 50 runners, so it is hard to determine what the actual time of the runners was. Coach Amiot estimated that Buntman was under the

26 minute mark.

Pat Timm dropped out of the race at about the two mile mark with a foot injury and was unable to finish.

The rest of the squad finished as; Rick Zaborske, 91; Dave Elger, 104; Mike Simon, 110; John Fusinato, 142 and Ron Luethe; 190.

Next year UWSP will have everyone other than Dave Elger, Donn Behnke and John Duwell back.

Amiot sees the '75 season as a good one, and said "Our program is on sound foundation now, and this is what we've been trying to do for two years, (go as a team to Nationals) but we still don't know how to be champions. We went to Nationals, but we were still awed by it."

This year's Cross Country team has 11 runners lettering; with three runners

getting fourth year awards.

The three seniors Dave Elger, John Duwell and Donn Behnke were also the captains for the season.

Winning second year awards were Don Buntman, Rick Zaborske, Ron Luethe and Al Gamroth.

First year award winners were John Fusinato, Stewart Pask, Pat Timm and Mike Simon.

There were no three year award winners. Making the All-District 14 team was Pat Timm, and making it as Honorable Mentions were Dave Elger and Rick Zaborske.

The runner awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy was Pat Timm, Most Improved was Don Buntman, Most Consistent was Rick Zaborske, and Most Valuable Freshman was Mike Simon.

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Women shut out opponents, 3-0

The UWSP Women's Field Hockey Team defeated the Fox River Valley Club team 3-0 in its final game of the season, Sunday, Nov. 10 at Colman Field. The team finished the season with 17 wins, 3 losses and one tie.

The first half was scoreless with play moving up and down the field the entire half. In the first few minutes of the

second half, Marcia Engebretson flicked a shot past a the Fox River Valley goalkeeper. Engebretson added a second goal shortly after the first on a shot with the goalie clear. Kris Labutze added the final tally near the end of the game.

Five members of the Pointer team will travel to St. Paul this coming weekend to

play with the North Central College team in the North Central Sectional Tournament.

They were selected to the team on the basis of their play at the college tournament at Bemidji, Minn. the first weekend in November.

Marcy Mirman, a senior, was selected to the College I team, and Engebretson,

Becky Schatzka and Karen Snyder were selected to the College II team. Carol Hill of Manitowoc was selected as the second team defensive alternate and she will also make the trip to St. Paul. UWSP Coach Nancy Page was chosen to coach the College II team at the Sectional Tournament.

Teams from the upper

Midwest will compete in the North Central Sectional Tournament, and from those teams a group of seven selectors will choose two teams to represent the section at the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament to be held at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, during Thanksgiving weekend.

Gymnasts finish with victory

Stevens Point womens gymnastics team's regular season began and ended on a hopeful note this season.

Both meets produced wins, over Stout and UWM, respectively. Sandwiched within the wins were losses to Superior, Oshkosh and Eau Claire.

Saturday, Nov. 23, they travel to Eau Claire for the regionals through which any girl must qualify for state competition.

According to Coach Rosy Taylor, "It will be difficult to get any of our girls to state

because as a team the Pointers will compete against such top schools as LaCrosse and Eau Claire."

"They pretty well have first and second team places wrapped up," stated Taylor. "Third place could go to any school including us."

"Talent is an important factor," summed Taylor, "but in gymnastics depth is equally important."

Only four of 15 team members this year returned from previous Pointer teams.

After setting a goal of 200 points for a meet, the gym-

nasts were able to reach that plateau in Friday's win.

Co-captains on this year's squad are Carol Krautkramer and Mary Williams.

Team members include: Mary Herzfeldt, Marlene Skogland, Kathy Michaelsen, Marilyn Rombalski, Candy Koehn, Audrey Houlihan, Marilyn Collins, Cindy Mixdorf, Carol Latorraca, Keren Houdek, Deb Vercauteren, Cindy Reetz and Sue Gigante.

Depleted swimmers lose, 74-39

by Steve Schultz

Saturday, Nov. 17 the Eau Claire Bugolds defeated the UWSP swimming and diving team 74-39.

Handicapped by a various assortment of ailments that kept Jeff Hill out of action altogether, and prevented Steve Schuster and Pat McCabe from swimming at full strength, the Pointers were outclassed by the

defending WSUC champs.

The Bugolds also set one pool record in the 400 Medley Relay with a time of 3:54.9.

Top performer for the Pointers was Mike Slagle who placed first in the 500 and 200 yard Freestyle. These were the only firsts UWSP had.

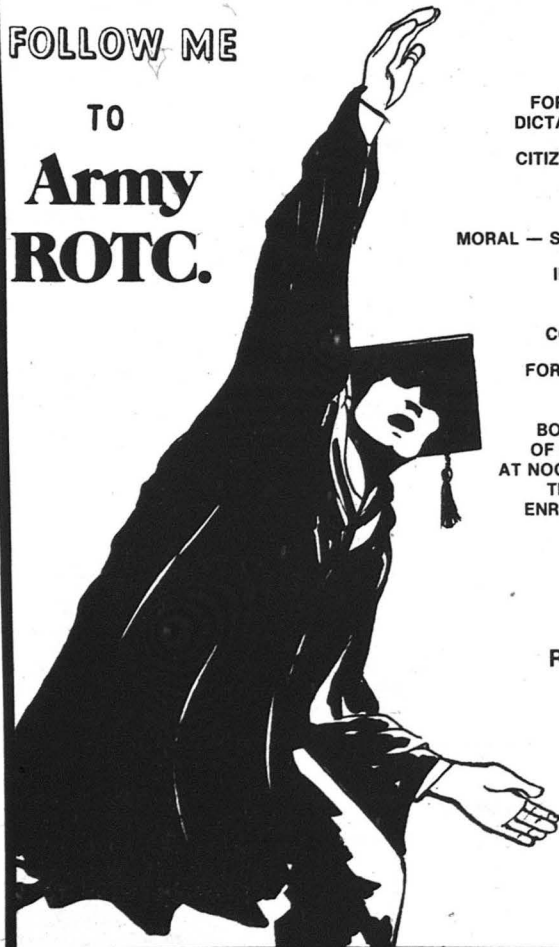
Next week the team travels to LaCrosse for the Wisconsin Relays.

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PREPARATION FOR POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY AND TRUST

Superpickers salute Carnac

by Tim Sullivan, Joe Burke and Carnac Himself

Carnac the Magnificent is the all-knowing, all-seeing special Superpicking shiek from Saudi Arabia.

As we alluded to in an earlier issue, Carnac makes all his picks every Friday night while meditating high atop the Jabal Razih Mountains which are located just a fair catch away from the Red Sea. The shifty shiek broadcasts his weekly selections in the Coptic language over Radio Free Arabia.

Carnac's record for week ten was again 13 and zero, which brings his season's total to 130-0-1.

Carnac's amazing accuracy comes from hours and hours of devoted research. He correctly picks the winning teams after making an intense study of the area's sand-dunes.

His point spread choices are much more relayed to him via a satellite situated over Iraq.

His point spread choices are much more difficult to make, since he must wait each week to get a look at the NFL films which are relayed to him via a satellite situated over Iraq.

Carnac has only "missed" one game so far, and that one was the Denver-Pittsburgh tie. Carnac foresaw a Steeler win, and freely admits he was confused and misled by psychic vibrations which started out from Denver's Mile-High Stadium, ricocheted off the Goodyear blimp and completely overshot his tower in Arabia before finally landing in nearby Jordan. He still had time to will a Pittsburgh victory, but unfortunately Carnac decided to go surfing in the Persian Gulf at the time the game was winding down.

An occasional visitor to America from the Far East, the Mysterious Carnac has always had a special fondness for the Houston Oilers, a team that he and a group of others caliphs have been trying to transfer to Kuwait for 15 years now.

As long as Houston continues to refuse to move its franchise, Carnac warns that the Oilers will never make the playoffs. As Carnac says, "Oil team in Texas worth lobster trap in Sahara."

Carnac is a used camel salesman along the Nile in the off season. Any similarity between the Superpicking Carnac and the imposter who occasionally appears on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show" is merely coincidental.

Although Carnac enjoyed yet another perfect week, the rest of the Superpickers were once again lousy. Assuming Denver knocked off Kansas City on Monday Night- we don't know because we watched the "Godfather" instead- the Superpickers had seven right and five wrong. Haberman finally caught up with Sullivan in tossups, as

both are now even with the league at five and five. On the season, the Superpickers are now 83-36-1. Here, now, are our picks for Week Eleven.

Miami over Jets: No explanation needed, since we're picking against the Jets for the rest of the year. Dolphins by 14.

New England over Baltimore: There are 50 million Chinese who couldn't care less about this game. For that matter, we're not really interested either. Patriots (yawn) by three.

Pittsburgh over New Orleans: The only hope the Saints have of winning this Monday Nighter is if the Steelers bus gets lost on Bourbon Street on the way to the Sugar Bowl. Steelers by two fifths (10 points.)

Dallas over Houston: As far as we're concerned, the best football team in Texas is Baylor, and we don't mean Elgin! Cowboys by seven.

Green Bay over San Diego: If San Diego wins this game with ex-Charger John Hadl leading the Pack, then Dan Devine's chances of keeping his job are equal to those of a Soviet Jew successfully appealing a traffic ticket at the Kremlin. Packers by ten.

Lions over Bears: There's an angry rumor making the rounds that Abe Gibrone entered his entire team in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest and not a single player qualified. Detroit by 14.

Bengals over Kansas City: If the Kansas City Chiefs win this game, they'll finish the season with one less loss. No big deal. Cincinnati by ten.

Redskins over Eagles: An interesting matchup featuring Chris Hanburger against Mike "Big Mac" McCormack. Our money's on the Skins because Verlon Biggs thinks Roman Gabriel deserves a break today, preferably one of his legs. Washington by seven.

San Francisco over

Football scores

Big Ten

Wisconsin 52 Northwestern 7
Michigan 51 Purdue 0
Ohio State 35 Iowa 10
Michigan State 19 Indiana 10
Illinois 17 Minnesota 14

Other

Texas 81 TCU 16
Notre Dame 14 Pitt 10
Alabama 28 Miami (Fla.) 7
North Carolina State 35
Arizona State 14
Mississippi State 7 LSU 6
Kentucky 41 Florida 24
Oklahoma 45 Kansas 14
Nebraska 35 KSU 7
Penn State 35 Ohio 16
USC 42 Washington 11
UCLA 33 Oregon State 14
Stanford 17 Oregon 0
Auburn 17 Georgia 13
Maryland 56 Duke 13
Colorado 37 Oklahoma State 20
California 37 Washington State 33

Atlanta: The Falcons would have a tough time winning an intra-squad scrimmage. 49ers by 17.

Raiders over Broncos: The only thing the Raiders don't have in common with the world champion Athletics is a mule for a mascot and another one for an owner. Oakland by three.

St. Louis over Giants: The Giants seldom have a good game in St. Louis, although that shouldn't bother them much anyways since the game is at New York. Cardinals by 14.

Buffalo over Cleveland: As long as Buffalo's rookie quarterback Gary Marangi can keep Joe Ferguson and Scott Hunter on the pines, the Bills shouldn't have too much trouble sneaking past the underwhelming Browns. Bills by 13.

Vikings against Rams: The weekly tossup. Carnac was skindiving for sponges in the Mediterranean Sea with a bunch of Bedouins when the time came to pick this game, so we had to throw it up as the tossup. Burke and Haberman lean towards the Rams, thinking Karl Sweetan and Bucky Pope might pull them through. Sullivan and Weivel know Burke and Haberman, which by itself is more than enough reason to take the Vikings. Fred Scheck, a guest picker brought in especially for the tossup, definitely goes with Atlanta.



SPORTS CONT. POINTER

Women's volleyball

The UWSP Women's Volleyball team tied for third place with UWM (Milwaukee) and UW Superior in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Volleyball Championship held at Superior on Nov. 15 and 16.

Both on offense and defense the team was sluggish. The UWSP was then scheduled to meet the formidable Central Region Champs, UW Madison. Although the team play improved considerably, UW Madison swept the match with two games of 15-7 each.

On Nov. 17 UWSP had to win both matches against Superior and Carthage in order to remain in contention for second place.

Friday's winning momentum ran out for Superior as they were first defeated by Carthage and again by UWSP in a two gamesweep, 15-10 and 15-7.

Although Carthage took the first game 15-9, UWSP came back strong in the second game. They were leading by a score of 13-6 only to let Carthage come back with some strong serving to tie the

score and to gain the two point advantage to win 16-14.

Although a second place finish in the WWIAC State Volleyball Tournament eluded the UWSP Women's Volleyball team, this season nonetheless can be summarized as having been highly productive. The team achieved several new high points in the four years of intercollegiate competition in the WWIAC. They climaxed the season by defeating the defending state champs LaCrosse, in the Regionals which led to their second place finish in the Central Region, making them eligible to participate in the state tourney for the first time.

The remainder of the squad is expected to return in full strength with the hard hitting spiking of juniors, Wendy Kohrt and Mona Vold; sophomores, Jan Gundelfinger, Laurie Drewsen and Kathy Grotbeck supported by the depth and potential of the skilled freshmen; Cindy Beck, Sue Grotbeck, Kendra Petersen and Mary White.

"Somebody
still cares about
quality."





OPINION POINTER

Telethon coming

Open Letter

The UWSP campus radio station, WWSP FM 90, will present the seventh annual Christmas Telethon on Dec. 7-8. The Telethon begins at noon on Saturday, Dec. 7, and continues through midnight Sunday, Dec. 8, 1974.

The funds contributed during the 36 hour telethon will be donated to the Portage County Association for Assistance and Rehabilitation and the Portage County Association for Retarded Children. The goal has been set at \$9,000.

The telethon will be broadcast live on Telethon cable T.V. channel 6, channel 3 Wausau, and WWSP FM 90 from the Coffee House at the University Center (UC).

As customary for the past five years Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus has auctioned off his red vest, for a

period of one month. He has consented to do so again this year. A vest has been tailored for Dreyfus and the WWSP Telethon by Parkinson's Clothes for Men store.

The vest will be permanently awarded to the organization with the highest bid. All organizations are encouraged to enter the bidding for the vest.

Performers are still needed for the Christmas Telethon. So, please don't delay. Call Maggie Victor, Telethon chairman, at WWSP, 346-2696 or 341-5823.

Help us help all kinds of people. Make someone else's holiday season a little brighter.

Sincerely,
WWSP Radio
Maggie Victor
Telethon Chairman

Food committee organized

To the editor,

I have a concern that may be mutual around this campus. If it is, then get involved, if it isn't then I'll quit trying.

My concern has to do with Saga Foods. It's not that they are not doing their job, it's that the students don't know what that job is.

There has been a committee organized to better understand the background of our food service operation. The meetings are open to all students with special invitations to those of you who like to complain.

As a committee we are also planning on comparing different college food services, hoping to get ideas for ours.

Our first trip is planned for the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 6, to UW Eau Claire. If you would be interested in working with the committee, this trip would be a good way to get started.

If you would like to get Sue Abraham

involved with the committee and the trip, please give me a call at 346-2547, Ext. 243. If I'm not home, please leave your name and number so I can get in touch with you.

UWSP students don't know how to cross streets

To the editor,

I'm writing in regard to the problem of the pedestrian vs. the motorist.

As a child, I was taught to cross a street at the corners or at crosswalks. Most of the students on the UWSP campus seem to have missed out on learning where to cross a street.

When someone walks in front of my car and laughs into the window, they're asking to be hit! Crosswalks would not have been put on the streets if they were not be

used.

Most pedestrians think they have a permanent right of way on the campus. They must feel that they should be on time for their classes and I should be late; waiting for them to clear the streets.

If the pedestrians are to have the right of way, the campus streets should be closed to cars; if not, 'someone' better start obeying the rules of the road. Pedestrians take heed!

Suzanne Lawson

Allen food forces flushing

To the editor,

It was Wednesday night Nov. 6. There was something in the air.

Through the halls of Delzell, Pray-Sims, Smith, Roach and Hyer the muffled sound of internal pressures erupting from the very depths of humanity could be heard.

The "Silent Majority" was being transformed, but were they talking through their posteriors?

Many were caught in the claws of a terrible crab.

Many were caught with their pants down and others took it sitting down. Everyone tried flushing their problems down the drain, but it seemed

an endless process.

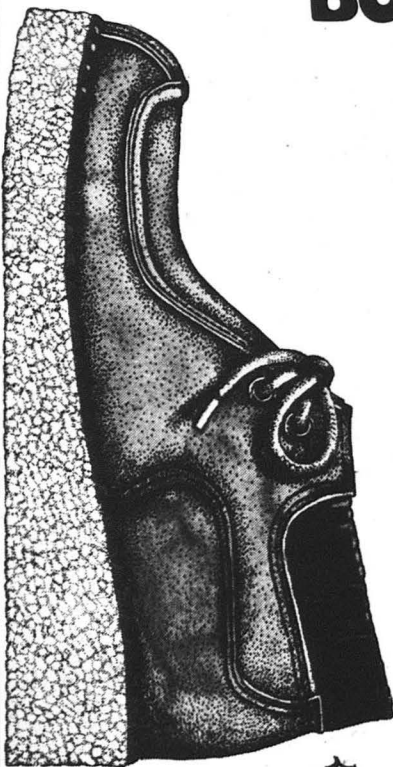
Some thought we were being used as guinea pigs by the oil companies who are looking for new sources of natural gas or farmers looking for new sources of manure.

Some even suspected fallout from a local brewery.

The latest unconfirmed report is food poisoning served by candlelight with soft music at Allen Center.

But whatever, the crisis is behind us now. It is up to us to wipe off the frown and crack a smile.

Greg Roden
Room 404 Sims Hall
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Students to get more input power

To the editor,

In the last three months Student Government has taken action on two major issues which will be fundamental in determining the ability of the student to have an effective input in structuring university policy. These policies effect you, the student.

With the implementation of the new Merger Law, the ability to determine certain policies, has for the first time been concretely put into the hands of the student.

The Merger Law is the first piece of legislation in the direction of student rights that has been put into effect for all too long a time. It should not be mistaken that the Merger Law will solve all of the student's problems, for there are issues neglected by the bill.

Yet the student will now have meaningful constructive input in determining how his segregated fees are used; for the funding of university housing, the university

centers and the student health center areas, which affect all students.

It is important that students start taking an active interest and participation in the affairs of the university. This active interest can be channelled in the form of participating either in the Student Senate or the Student Assembly. Both of these have gone under a series of changes by revisions made in the Student Government Constitution, the goal being to make them more open and representative to the whole student body.

The Senate will now operate under bi-annual terms, creating a constant flow of new ideas and interests in the Senate. The Assembly, also restructured, will have student representation coming from the four colleges, including any organization, in hopes of further diversifying the make-up of Student Government in terms of ideas and

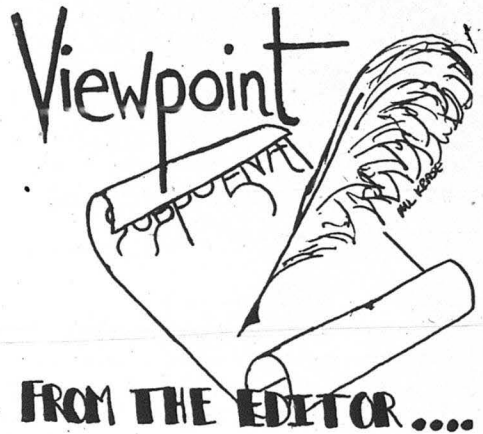
interests.

But without your participation and show of interest in the elections Dec. 3, we will not be representing you completely. This is your opportunity to express those interests, to stand up for what you think is right about this university, or what you think is wrong.

The importance of students to start taking an active role in the Student Government cannot be over-emphasized. At one of the universities in the UW System, students are involved in a court battle to have their government recognized. Fortunately, this is not the case at this university, but it is important that Student Government remain a strong and viable voice in expressing the interests and needs of the students.

The only way to keep this Student Government a representative force is the active participation of all students.

Maria Alvarez
Kurt Andersen



by Bob Kerkisieck

On registration day, Dec. 3, 16 assemblypersons and ten senators will be elected to Student Government.

Over the past two years, the UWSP Student Government has emerged as a state-wide leader. It can continue to do so only with your help.

If you are interested in getting involved with what is happening to students on this campus and across the state, we urge you to run.

The 16 assemblypersons will be elected from the four colleges and will serve a term that expires in May.

The ten senators will be elected from ten districts and will serve a one year term.

Petitions to run for office may be picked up in the Student Government Office, on the first floor of the University Center (UC). They must be completed and returned by Monday noon, Dec. 2.

Laser power not the best

To the editor,

I wish to respond to an article in the Pointer of Nov. 7, entitled "UWSP Laser Worth \$750,000."

Although I am basically glad that students here will gain experience with this fantastic technological tool, one aspect of its application bothers me.

It was suggested that by laser amplification of sunlight we could power "homes as they are equipped today." This is yet another try at an exotic, technological solution to an ecological program. One of the reasons for the "energy shortage" (and many environmental problems) is "homes as they are equipped today."

Although solar-laser power would be more feasible than most other forms of energy, if we must mechanically amplify sunlight to satisfy our tremendous appetite for power, perhaps we have gone too far.

Direct use of solar energy would help us see ourselves as integral parts of our ecosystem and allow us to live within the limits of that system with much less environmental degradation and technological dependence.

I am not degrading the laser or technology, or suggesting we go back to days of physical hardship and ignorance. Controlled technology as a tool of man is an admirable accomplishment, but man as a slave to technology is disastrous. We cannot continue to fight technology to get more from our system than we are entitled to. Since a technological mind caused technological solutions, we must realize this and create an environmental consciousness

that considers the entire ecosystem when solving problems.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of our society and technology is that, to a degree, it works. The time will come when technology will no longer help us and we must depend directly on natural systems for survival.

Why not change now when we can make a smooth

transition? The change must begin in the mind and the goal should be solar, for solar energy is the driving energy of our ecosystem.

While it exists, our system will exist. Why not spend \$750,000 on direct solar research?

Barry Johnson
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OPINION CONT.

POINTER

Petzold not qualified

To the editor,

For several weeks I have read with disgust the reviews of musical events written by Kent A. Petzold. It would seem to me that if the Pointer wanted accurate reviews of events put on by Arts and Lectures, they would engage someone a bit more qualified. From his writings, it is obvious that Petzold doesn't know the difference between a professional music en-

semble and a fifth grade beginning band.

It is my feeling that the Arts and Lectures has acquired some of the finest musical talent in the world for the entire student body to enjoy.

It only makes sense that professional talent deserves professional review. Petzold is the farthest thing from professional that the Pointer could have dug up.

He certainly seems to enjoy showing off his ignorance by his illiterate and inaccurate remarks on fine performing groups such as The Richards Quintet.

I only hope that this "poor excuse for a musician" isn't getting paid for the trash that he writes and the Pointer prints.

Mike Chiumento

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From Student Government:

Can you, as a student, afford to go to school if your tuition is raised?

Tuition stabilization and reduction is what we as students need to fight for. We pay 25 percent of our instructional cost in tuition. Next year we may also pay 25 percent in instructional cost but our tuition will be raised.

Governor Lucey feels we can afford this raise. We can't. With the increase in living expenses and no increase in student salaries, students will not be able to attend this institution of public learning.

This is an institution for public education. Students are the public as well as taxpayers. They should be able to attend.

An increase in tuition will decrease the enrollment from students who can barely afford it now to those who have no worry about the expense. This university will become available only to the elite of our society and therefore will no longer serve as an institution for public education.

As members of this university we can not let this happen to us. We have to fight. This means writing to the governor expressing your views. Tell the governor and your representatives that you feel tuition stabilization and

reduction is necessary for students to continue their education.

Ask your parents to write to their representatives also. They have a large stake in this proposal. It comes down to them paying approximately 14 dollars more in taxes or helping their son or daughter pay approximately \$200 more in tuition.

The Board of Regents has approved this proposal for tuition stabilization and reduction.

Our Faculty Senate has approved the Student Government resolution for tuition stabilization and reduction.

Now it is our responsibility as students to convince our state legislators that it is in the best interest of students and public education that tuition be stabilized and reduced.

As your Student Government we want to flood the desk of Governor Lucey with 200,000 letters by Dec. 3. We can only do this with your help. Write the governor as often as you can. Have your friends, parents, relatives and businessmen write. Contact your schools and ask for their support.

This program needs an all out effort on the part of the students to succeed.

Editorial inaccurate

To the editor,

As a student senator I would like to take this opportunity to make a few comments in regard to your editorial of Nov. 7.

In reading over your editorial there were many aspects of the debate on the constitutional revision that you failed to mention. Your editorial failed to make any mention of the rationale behind the idea of disbanding the Assembly, only describing it as a "blatant power play."

The rationale of my idea was the concern that this

student on this campus must be equally represented in the determination of student government policy. Also, that the ability to vote be given only to those persons who were elected to an official office.

Also, you described my idea as a proposal, when in actuality, it was nothing of the sort. If you would please read page three, paragraph eight of the same issue of the Pointer, quote: 'We should entertain the idea of disbanding the Assembly.'

Sincerely,
Kurt F. Andersen
Student Senator, District two

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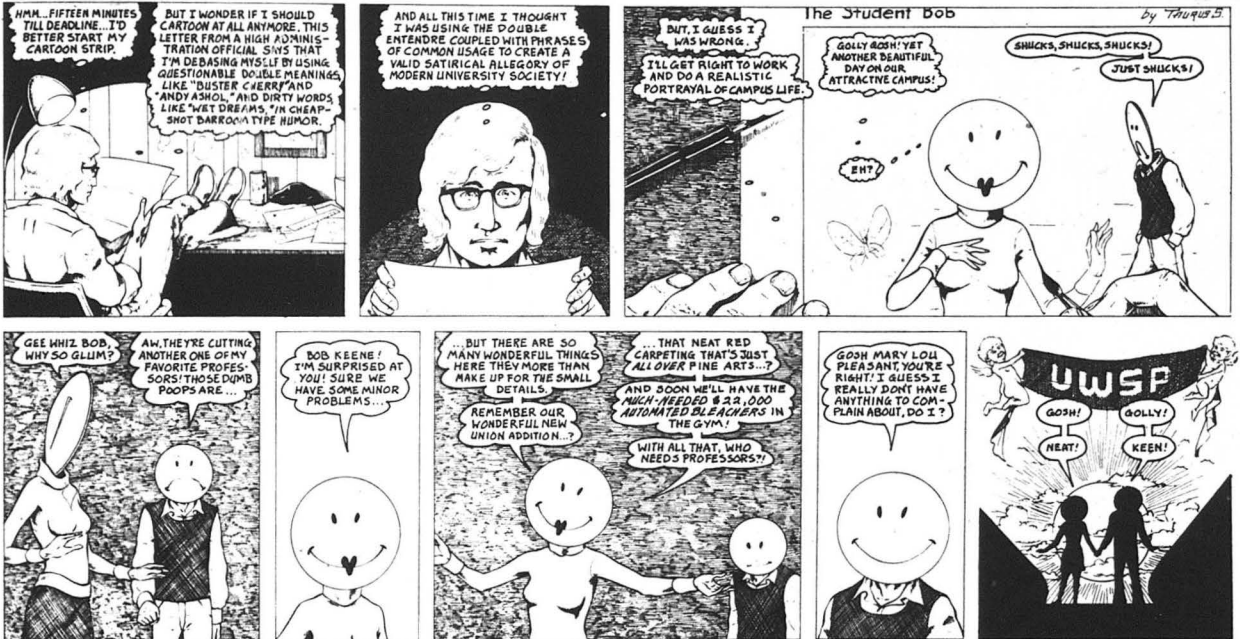
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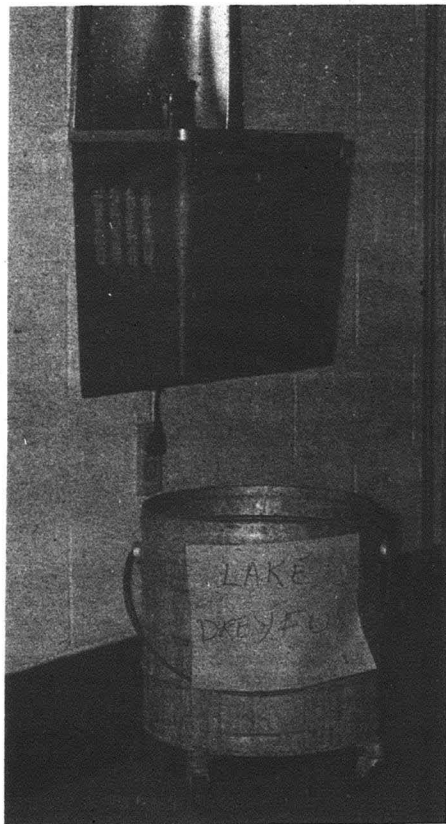
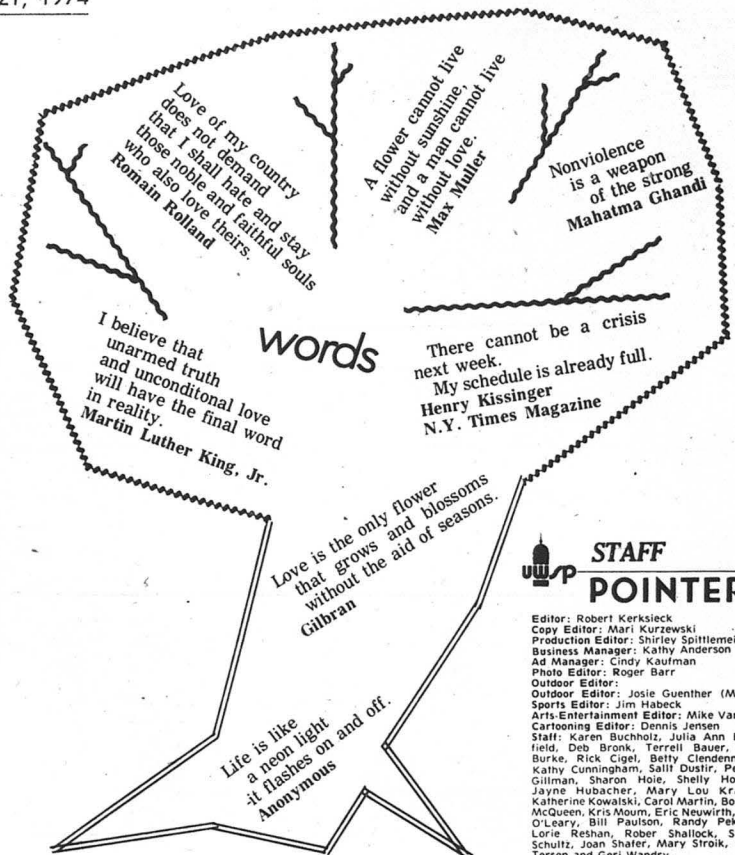


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NOVEMBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				21 Univ. Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m. (MH) Univ. Choir, 8 p.m. (MH) Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA) "IMAGES FROM NATURE" Exhibit-Dr. T.K. Chang (LRC) to 12/7 Phi Beta Lambda Install. Banquet, 6:30-10:30 p.m. UAB Cin Theatre, SLITHER, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC) ----- SEA Speaker, EFFECTS OF INNOVATIONS & TEACHING ON ACCOUNTABILITY, 7:30 p.m. (D101 Sci. B.) Hist. Discourse Soc. Panel Disc., HISTORY OF DEFENSE SPENDING & CURRENT ISSUES, 7:30 p.m. (Win. Rm.-UC) Univ. Writers Poetry Reading, 8 p.m. (UC) UAB Coffeehouse, BOB HARDY, 8:30-11 p.m. (CH-UC) -----	22 UAB Cin Theatre, SLITHER, 7:30 p.m. (FA) Hockey, Chicago St. Univ., 8 p.m. (H) AC Coffeehouse, 8-9:30 p.m. (AC Snack Bar) ----- Swimming, Wis. Relays, 12:30 p.m. (LaCrosse)	23 High School Band Day Hockey, Chicago St. Univ., 2 p.m. (H)
24 UAB Thanksgiving Celebration, 7:30 p.m. (PGC) UAB Coffeehouse, BOB HARDY, 8:30-11 p.m. (CH-UC) Planetarium Series, THE CHRISTMAS STAR, 3 p.m. (Sci. B.)	25 Univ. Concert Bands, 8 p.m. (MH)	26 Basketball, Winona, 8 p.m. (H) Univ. Choir, 8 p.m. (MH) Univ. Film Society Movie, 9:00 HILTON, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main-Aud.) (Vis. Rm.-UC) Wrest., Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m. (T)	27 THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS, 12N	28 THANKSGIVING RECESS	29 THANKSGIVING RECESS Basketball, St. Louis, Missouri (T)	30 THANKSGIVING RECESS Basketball, Kalamazoo (T) Wrest., Northern Open (Madison)

DECEMBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 THANKSGIVING RECESS PUP Club Christmas Tea, 1-5 p.m. (BG) Planetarium Series, THE CHRISTMAS STAR, 3 p.m. (Sci. B.)	2 CLASSES RESUME Arts & Crafts, Block Printing Session, 4-7 p.m. (A & C Rm.-UC) Univ. Players Senior Acting Recital: And A Special Thanks To Pablo Picasso, 8 p.m. (Studio Theatre) Video Show By Brad Stensborg, 8-10 p.m. (UC)	3 REGISTRATION for 2nd semester only for students registered for semester (UC) Univ. Film Society Movie, LONELY ARE THE BRAVE, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main-Aud.) (Vis. Rm.-UC)	4 Basketball, Plattville (T) Univ. Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. (MH)	5 UAB Cin Theatre, SLITHER, 7 & 9:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)	6 Star Drama Finals UAB Cin Theatre, SLITHER, 7 & 9:30 p.m. (PBR-UC) AC Coffeehouse, 8-9:30 p.m. (AC Snack Bar) Hockey, Marquette Univ., 8 p.m. (T)	7 Star Drama Finals Band Reading Clinic (MH) Wrest. Xmas Trelch, Begins 12N (A & C) Alpha Phi Dance, 5-1 a.m. (Basketball, River Falls, 8 p.m. (H) Alpha Sigma Alpha Xmas Party, 8 p.m.