



POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18 UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, September 5, 1974 NO. 2

LaFollette attacks Burnstein

A Wisconsin legislator today called the attitude of Wisconsin Electric officials "frightening in its disregard for the basic democratic idea of the public's right to know."

State Sen. Doug LaFollette, democratic candidate for Wisconsin Secretary of State, in an informal speech at the American Legion Hall in Stevens Point Tuesday evening, attacked the attitude of Sol Burnstein, vice president of Wisconsin Electric Power Company (WEPCO).

"Mr. Burnstein refused yesterday to answer any questions on nuclear safety at a hearing of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission. His attitude is frightening in its disregard for the basic democratic idea of the public's right to know."

"How can Burnstein feel that the Public Service Commission cannot sit in judgment of the very real threat of contamination of public waters with nuclear radiation?"

"Just today (Aug. 27) the Milwaukee Journal carried three reports of radioactive water leaking into rivers at two separate sites.

"At Morris, Ill., 1100 gallons of radioactive water was accidentally dumped into the Illinois River.

"At Surry, Virginia, the leak from nuclear reactor Unit One into the James River has been stopped.

"As I am now speaking to you Unit Two at Surry is still leaking radioactive water into the James. When they will be able to fix the leak at Surry Unit Two is not known."

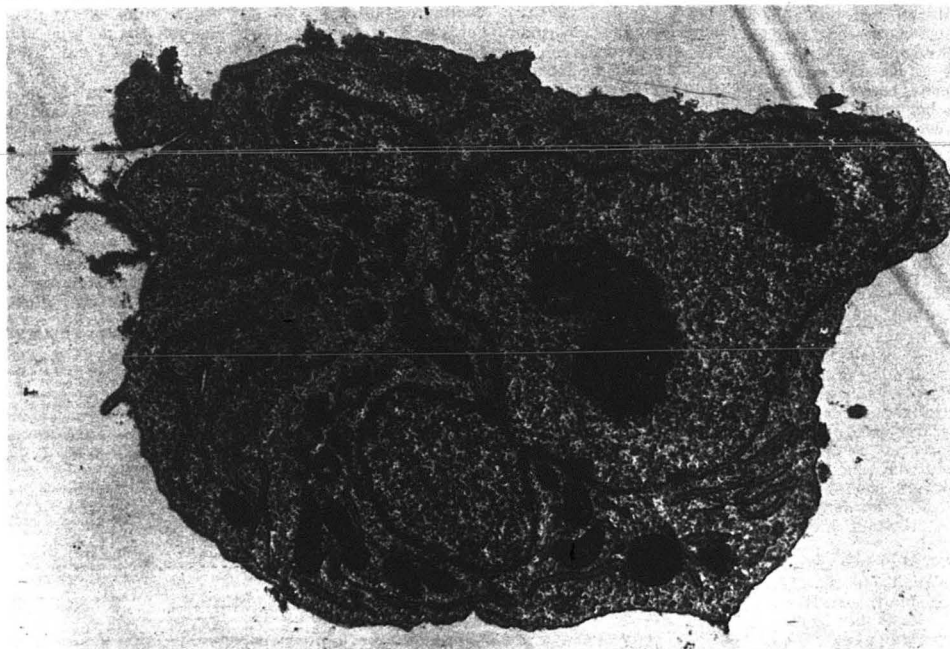
"The proposed Koshkonong power plant is on a lake on the Rock River. Any leaks from this plant will flow into the Rock River, through the cities of Janesville, Beloit and Rockford, Ill., before ultimately flowing into the Mississippi.

"But Mr. Burnstein feels that this is none of the Public Service Commission's business. It is all to be settled in a cozy little session in Washington between WEPCO and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The Wisconsin public does not have either the right to ask the questions or to hear the answers on nuclear safety according to Brunstein. "I am appalled. Where does Mr. Burnstein's gall end?"



Senator Doug LaFollette (standing left) talks with students Cindy Swain, Tom Wojciechowski and Lyle Updike.

Photo by Rick Cigel



This free cell from the lining of the heart of a chicken embryo, is magnified,

12,500 times by the electron microscope in the CNR building. See feature on page 17.

On the inside:

Childea Feature-Page 2;

University Services under

David Coker-Page 3;

Summer Orientation-

Pages 11, 12, 13;

Next week's feature:

Planning and Analysis

under Elwin Sigmund

Chileda's program fills gap others miss

by Betty Clendenning

A child lying on the floor of the Grid can create excitement. Sometimes a distorted picture results when the scene is witnessed by unknowing students.

Terry Harper, student manager, observed the incident and helped to clarify it. "I was aware of what was happening but others were confused. Some of them may have felt the child was being neglected or abused, but this wasn't true. The child was from the Chilelda Institute and the behavior was being watched although maybe not approved of by his therapists," said Harper.

One of the employees at Chilelda explained, "Before coming to Chilelda, many of these children may have been babied because of their handicaps. In order to break through to some of these kids, some degree of discipline is necessary at times."

Ray Heidel, a UWSP undergraduate in psychology and employee at Chilelda, provided some insights, "A lot of techniques I learned in psychology class got thrown out the window. There are no set techniques. A majority of the children have medical problems in addition to their handicaps. To find an effective treatment, I try looking at the situation through the kids' eyes."

"Our whole aim is the children and helping them. Their needs and concerns come first with us. We look at them as children with damages rather than damaged children," said Rayma Ditson, executive director of Chilelda.

Chilelda works with a wide variety of children. The license granted by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services summarizes the cases Chilelda may handle.

Chilelda accepts children who are by definition "developmentally disabled," more specifically, children who manifest cerebral palsy, epilepsy or various combinations of disorders attributed to neurological impairments from the age of six to eighteen.

There are no geographic or religious barriers to being accepted. The child's care is paid for by the child's home or State Division of Family Services and the fee is set by the Wisconsin Family Services.

Emphasis on the child's care is revealed by Chilelda's schedule. Chilelda operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It operates on a three-shift basis. Such close supervision of the 37 children requires close to 70 employees.

Along with around-the-clock care, the child undergoes a battery of tests to determine his abilities as well as handicaps. Chilelda uses various facilities for its tests, the Rice Clinic, The Marshfield Clinic, St. Michael's Hospital, the Communicative Disorders facilities on campus, all in addition to its own staff members.

Besides the emphasis on educational placement, Chilelda recognizes the value of the medical treatment. Mrs. Jankovich, head nurse, explains her role at Chilelda, "The majority of children are medically involved either neurologically or orthopedically. But besides their specific medical problems, these children also may contract all the normal childhood diseases or illnesses, flu, colds, sore throats, etc."

When the basic testing process is completed, the child is assigned to one of the environmental therapists. The majority of children have multiple handicaps, so their programs are designed on a one-to-one basis.

"In the beginning we tried an orientation program for our employees, but an orientation program didn't work. There are no available recipes on how to work with these children. We found the best training for our therapists is to get down and work with the children," explained Don Heidel, director of Social Services at Chilelda.

"When I get a new patient, I try first to build a relationship; then the teaching process can begin," said Lynn Sommers, UW Oshkosh graduate in social welfare.

Many of the environmental therapists are UWSP undergraduate or graduates. Dennis Cook, a graduate from UWSP, with a degree in geography and sociology, works with two of the blind children at Chilelda.

"I work on spatial orientation, balance and motor work. I try to get them to feel at ease with their environment. That is one reason for the walks and intermingling on campus," said Cook.

Along with working on the basic motor skills, some of the children receive the rudiments of reading and math. One of the full-time teachers is Karen Hanson.

Hanson has been at Chilelda since its beginning. She was also involved in the one-year program of Ditson, which was created from a one-year grant to St. Michael's Hospital that expired in 1973. Chilelda was an outgrowth of the year program, but became much bigger in scope.

"Chilelda is here to fill the gaps which other more limited programs may neglect. Here we take in those children that other programs may reject," explained an administrative staff member.

Hanson also works at trying to get some of the children ready to attend school. Like most teachers, she faces the double task of teaching, to get their attention, then to teach them.

"I use the Distar approach for both math and reading. This is a more structured approach than the former program we used. The students are allowed to teach each other at times. We also employ a lot of repetition and boardwork," said Hanson.

In the midst of all the educational and medical problems, the therapists remember that they are working with children, not adults. "Sometimes we may forget that, like any other child, they like to have fun," said an employee.

"That is why our location on campus is so important," added one of the administrative staff. "We walk

to and from the Union three times a day for meals from Saga foods. We also like to attend all the sports events and programs at the Fine Arts Center that we can. We want to expose them to as much of reality as possible. That is one of the reasons we chose this location over one in the country."

However, Chilelda may be forced to relocate. Currently,

Chilelda is only leasing Steiner Hall. Since Steiner is subject to regulations stipulated by a central agency in Madison, UWSP has found it necessary to place Steiner Hall for sale.

"Although Steiner hasn't been bought yet, it is up for sale. If the building is sold, Chilelda will have to vacate the premises within a certain time period. Details concerning this eventuality haven't been settled yet," said Paul Kelch, director of Budget Planning and Analysis, Housing.

Thus, Chilelda may have to relocate and possibly build in the next year. A fund raising project is being planned to cover future costs.

"We have decided to stay in Stevens Point. We like the location and all the resources available to us here," said one of the administrative staff.

Currently, Chilelda hasn't any volunteer programs. "Volunteer services have been limited due to the structure of the program," said Keith Linstrand, business manager at Chilelda.

Although Chilelda is faced with problems, the administrative staff feels confident about the program. That's the meaning of Chilelda-striving onward and upward and never giving up.



Photo by Roger Barr

Our whole aim is the children and helping them—Heidel

Commercial use invades privacy

By Terry Witt

Student Government leaders at UWSP refused a local bank access to student mailing lists last month because they said the use of student names and addresses for commercial uses before publication of the fall directory is "an invasion of privacy."

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus approved the refusal although he said he thought Student Government's position was wrong. He said that he thought that Student Government should be able to make these decisions and then live with the consequences.

Citizens National Bank of Stevens Point requested the mailing lists to publicize a frisbee toss originally scheduled for the first day of the semester. The event was to be co-sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB) and the mailings were to be used for advance invitations to the event and to announce free banking services for students.

Student Government leaders said they saw a potential danger in the unregulated distribution of student mailing lists because it could encourage unwanted junk mail through resale of the names.

In a memo to the chancellor, Student Government President Lyle Updike and

Vice-President Barb Stiefvater outlined the "interim decision" reached by student leaders.

The memo said that when a student gives address information to the university, it is presumed to be for university use and there is no similar presumption of commercial usage. "We do not see ourselves Student Government as having the right to give the student mailing list to any person, organization or business outside the university."

As an alternative to free distribution of mailing lists the memo suggested that first, a committee of student government be established to review all mailing list requests; second, prior to any non-university mailing, the use of the list be published in

the Pointer; third, opportunity be provided for each student to remove his name from the list and fourth, that the materials to be mailed would be handled by university employees and sent by the university.

The memo also said that UAB, as an official university organization, would use the mailing lists for promotion of the frisbee toss.

Mike Harper, a former student at UWSP, and then public relations director for Citizens National Bank, called Student Government's Relatdecision "arbitrary and capricious." Harper said the decision would be an inconvenience to UWSP students left uninformed about free banking services available this fall.

The Pointer is a second class publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents by section 37.09, Wisconsin Statutes. Costs are paid by the students of UWSP as awarded by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 9-24 of Aug. 1974. The Pointer offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, WI. 54481. Phone 346-2749.

1974-75 Editorial Guidelines:

1.) The Pointer will be published weekly during the school year except for exam and vacation periods.

2.) Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21; Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26; Jan. 6, 13, 20; Feb. 6, 13, 20; March 6, 13, 20; April 3, 10, 17, 24, and May 1.

3.) All material submitted to the Pointer must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins, and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the material to appear.

4.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc.

5.) The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Pointer.

6.) Letters to the editor must be no longer than 250 words and must be signed with the name of the writer of the letter. The 250 word limit may be waived by the editor for good and sufficient reason. Names may be withheld from the paper by the editor for good and sufficient reason.

7.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar. This service has been arranged with the University News Service and the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately from other material.

8.) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university. Names of contributors will be published unless the editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with individual capabilities.

9.) Classified ads will be \$2 for the first column inch and \$1 for each column inch thereafter. Two dollars is the minimum charge. The fee for classified ads will be waived for carpool ads, and for lost and found ads.

10.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249.

Coker head of University Services

by Betty Clendenning

There are changes every semester. Some changes appear small, others seem big. One of the more widespread changes that occurred this fall on campus was the streamlining of the UWSP administration.

Before the change UWSP had three divisions; currently it has two. Heading the post Of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is John B. Ellery. David Coker became the assistant chancellor for the University Services, which is a combination of the old division of Student Affairs and the old division of Business Affairs which was formerly headed by Leon E. Bell, Jr.

University Services includes a wide variety of divisions from custodial to food service, placement to payroll and orientation to installment billing. Because of the diversity, Coker is striving towards an "integrated approach."

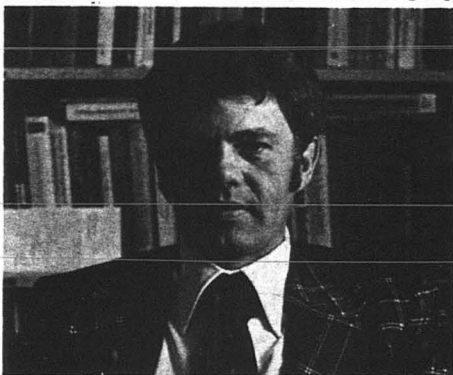
"One advantage is that everyone has been involved in their respective areas before and it's just a matter of realigning things. In this respect it is like the work study program which is a juggling operation. In work study programs they strive to coordinate the student's interests with the available jobs," said Coker.

As Don Hosie, head of the controller area said, "I feel more comfortable with change because the people I work with on a day-to-day basis are now under one head. Having the University Services under one vice chancellor makes a closer, more coordinated unit."

Aiding Coker in achieving a more coordinated effort is Adolph J. Torzewski, assistant to the Assistant Vice Chancellor. "In a position

like Coker's there is such a wide variety of areas to be covered that one person couldn't handle all the investigation himself. An assistant can help supply the needed body of knowledge to solve the problems of the various operational services.

When Coker says to me 'staff it out,' I make sure he has the necessary facts to make a solid decision."



David Coker

The coordinated effort applies not only to the administration but also to the administration's program. A concentrated effort is being made to bring off campus people back to the university.

"We need to bring off campus people such as those in the judicial, governmental and other professions here and let them see what is happening on campus. This includes the parents who are involved for two reasons. One reason is because they are taxpayers and the other is if they have children going to school here," said Coker.

Echoing the need for closer ties with the public is Len Gibb, head of public and alumni services, "I feel we need public and alumni services. We must follow the example of private schools by

reaching out to parents, alumni, foundations and faculty. One of my purposes is to create friends, funds and freshmen. We must interpret an academic blueprint for the alumni and parents. To accomplish this we need constant input, meetings, mailing and an on-going program of contact plus, perhaps, a social thrust such as homecoming to re-establish the alumni groups."

Accessibility is another thrust of the program. Not only through better communications between the public and administration but also between the students and administration. Helen Godfrey, head of co-curricular services, noticed a change in student traffic since the reorganization.

"Now that the Student Services is in room 104 of the Student Services Center instead of the second floor of Old Main, the student traffic has increased. Our location makes it easier for students to come in and get their questions answered," said Godfrey.

An example of the opportunity for better communication between various administrative divisions which will aid the students was cited by Godfrey. "Last

spring when I was working on the freshman orientation program I realized that about 1000 students over the age of 25 attend the university. There is also a number of handicapped students here. These facts set me thinking about the non-traditional students attending the university and how we should prepare for them. For example, one student who is a paraplegic had a class scheduled in Old Main, but Old Main hasn't any ramps which allow for a wheelchair to get into the building. So we moved his class to another building so he could attend the class. Under the reorganization I am able to talk to Hiriarn Krebs, head of general services, about the need for ramps and better access on campus for these students, more easily than before. Now we have a better opportunity to combine our knowledge of the student's needs and then to solve them."

Other programs which demonstrate a more coordinated effort between the various divisions under Coker are being implemented on campus. One of them is the checkpoint.

"Checkpoint was a coordinated program. It made it easier to find out those students who registered in April and actually returned this fall from those who didn't. Before the checkpoint we had no way of knowing this information because we didn't have this central point. Although there were some timing problems, like the backlog of people on Sunday, I still feel the program was a success."

Another example of utilizing the information available to the various areas is the idea of providing private rooms on a larger scale than in previous years.

This decision was due in part to a decreased enrollment thus making more rooms available so that Fred Leafgren, head of student life services, could make the change in the housing program.

Altogether Coker has five areas under his supervision. They are student life services under Fred Leafgren which includes Housing, University

Center, food service, discipline problems, health, counseling, and Student Government; co-curricular

services headed by Helen Godfrey which includes admissions, registration,

orientation, financial aids, Programs Recognizing Individual Determination

through Education (PRIDE), and foreign students offices or programs; public and alumni services under the

direction of Leonard Gibb which includes recruitment, alumni, placement, conferences and parents

programs or offices; controller headed by Donald J. Hosie whose duties cover accounting, installment

billing, cashier and payroll offices; and Hiriarn Krebs who heads the general services which include maintenance, custodial, facilities management, central stores,

purchasing, communication services, heating plant and protection and the security and safety operations.

"Our goal now is to anticipate where overlaps will occur, then to integrate the program even more so that we can provide the best service for the student," said Coker.

Commuters can save \$100,000

A systems analyst estimates that 500 commuters to UWSP during the 1974-75 academic year can save a total of \$100,000 by participating in car pools.

John Sundstrom made the prediction after completing a study of a computerized car pooling system he is coordinating for summer session. Approximately 40 persons were matched for the current eight-week session.

"What's remarkable about these people is that through car pooling we are collectively saving them driving about 2,200 miles every day (an average commuting distance of 28 miles)."

If the average gas consumption runs 15 miles per gallon for the cars being used

by the 40 persons, pooling has then saved them a total of 5,840 gallons of the fuel this summer which, at the going rate, is worth more than \$3,200.

In terms of money saved by each of the students, Sundstrom puts that figure as \$82.36.

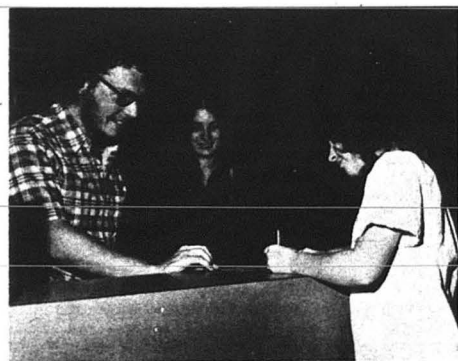
The systems analyst, in looking ahead to next year when he believes high gas prices will spur growing interest in pooling. Last year, approximately 800 students commuted from more than 15 miles to the university to attend classes.

"Because this number represents a sizeable segment of our institution, and in view of the fact the energy crisis has uniquely

affected them, unlike those who stay in dormitories or live closer in, we now plan to make the computerized carpooling program a permanent service available to all students, faculty and staff without charge," Sundstrom reported.

"If we could help 500 people get into these pools starting this fall, we are talking about a \$40,000 to \$50,000 savings to these participants per semester," he added.

Persons will sign up for the service at the information desk at the University Center after the fall term begins and the computer will be fed the data to speedily match persons coming from the same area at approximately the same time.



Peter Anderson Ann Winkel and Barb Ellis register to vote. Student Government Vice President Barb Stiefvater said that over 600 new people registered to vote.

Photo by Rick Cigel

Democratic candidates appear on campus

by Kris Moum

The four men vying for the Democratic party's nomination for the office of state attorney general appeared together Sept. 3 in a public forum at UWSP.

The candidates running in the Sept. 10 primary are State Rep. Anthony Earl of Wausau; Milwaukee Attorney Thomas Jacobson, who was the Democratic candidate for the same office four years ago; Madison

Attorney Bronson LaFollette, who held the post in the 1960's and State Rep. Edward Nager, of Madison.

LaFollette, who began public service in 1962 as assistant U. S. attorney for Western Wisconsin, elected Wisconsin attorney general in 1964 and re-elected in 1966 and chairman of the President's Consumer Advisory Council from 1967-1968, said that the voters should "return the people's lawyer

to the State Attorney General's Office."

LaFollette listed as accomplishments during his years as Attorney General as leading the fight to conserve Wisconsin's natural resources for the benefit of all state residents; concentrated efforts in protecting consumers and a crackdown on secrecy in government to protect the people's right to know.

LaFollette stated that his past experience meant that he wouldn't need on the job training and that it is the "best evidence of a man's qualifications."

State Rep. Earl is presently majority leader of the Assembly. Earl is a strong critic of the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) and seeks to establish an Environmental Protection Agency which will have sole conservation responsibility.

Earl was the author of major 1973-1974 environmental laws, including Wetland Preservation, Inland Lake Rehabilitation, the Clean Water Act and Power Plant Placement.

Earl's philosophy is that the consensus is not bad and that compromise is not a dirty word. He said that at times it is necessary.

Earl has also supported legislation to aid the elderly. He won a new law allowing local governments to help senior citizen groups with grants and aids; secured change in the Homestead

Property Tax Relief Act which raised income eligibility from \$3,750 to \$7,000 and got the State Legislature to lower the 65 year old age limitation to allow those forced into early retirement to receive full benefits.

Jacobson, a trial lawyer for the past 12 years, is concerned about the law protecting everyone equally, regardless of wealth, race or political influence.

Jacobson said that the office of Attorney General should be held by a person who is concerned with the office and "not a politician who wants to use the office as a stepping stone to a higher office."

During his years as a trial lawyer, Jacobson won a decision in the U.S. Supreme Court granting the right to a fair trial in criminal cases; brought class action against a savings and loan to recover money earned by investing tax and insurance escrow funds paid by homeowners; challenged the Wisconsin garnishment law in the U.S. Supreme Court, winning a landmark consumer case to protect paychecks from arbitrary seizure; and pursued class action suits to recover illegally excessive interest charges on revolving charge accounts.

Jacobson was appointed as Special Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Affairs in Wisconsin from 1967-1968.

State Rep. Nager said that there are three aspects of the

office of Attorney General: the over-all criminal aspect, agencies under the department and the public law aspect, such as how to handle pollution abatement rules.

Nager said that the office must remain independent. He said that it cannot be an adjunct of the governor's office, but must be free, willing, ready and able to investigate.

Nager is supported by the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, the Wisconsin Education Association, the NFO and Wisconsin Farmer's Union, Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council and the Wisconsin Women's political Caucus.

Nager has served as a State Representative for 12 years, was an Assistant District Attorney for Dane County, chairman of the Assembly Municipalities Committee, chairman of the Assembly Municipalities Committee on Housing, and a member of the Veteran's Education Council.

During a question and answer period the candidates were asked about the role of the student concerning the amount of law the student is subject to beyond civil law.

LaFollette said that in 1967 or 1968 he was asked to study that question. He said that an off campus student is subject to the civil authorities only and not the campus authorities also.

But, if a crime is concerned with only the university, the campus authorities handle the situation. A civil law that is broken by an on campus student is subject to the civil authorities.

The question of nuclear power was then asked of the candidates.

Jacobson said that he would have to have a full hearing to present the evidence and that it would be "the best I could do before-the-fact."

Nager said that until the legislature gives the authority by law it is difficult to act.

Nuclear power has a place, said Earl. But, he added, he is "not satisfied we ought to be building plants until questions are answered." "The public has to be sensitized that energy at any price is a problem."

LaFollette said that no agency has the expertise to make a value judgment and proposed that a new department of Consumer Affairs be established.

When the candidates were asked if they would endorse the winner of the primary all said that they would excluding Nager, who said that he did not believe in endorsement.

The campus appearance was sponsored by the UWSP Democratic Youth Caucus. Gary Winters, Youth Caucus president was the moderator for the forum. Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus, UWSP, introduced the candidates prior to their speaking. A reception for the candidates was held after the forum.

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CLIP FOR SAVINGS

UWSP to host debates

UWSP will host debates between candidates for several of the highest offices to be listed on the ballot in this fall's election.

In addition, negotiations are underway for a third debate which would feature incumbent Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a Democrat, and his GOP opponent, William Dyke, a former mayor of Madison.

Accepting invitations for the debates, to be sponsored by the Student Political Science Association, are U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, incumbent Democrat, and his Republican challenger, Thomas Petri, currently a member of the State Senate; and 7th district congressional seat contenders, David Obey, the Democratic incumbent, and Joseph Burger, his Republican opponent.



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— (F) —

Wolves to be seranaded

A UWSP Wildlife professor said he has a "stronghunch" that, contrary to official declarations, some timber wolves do indeed exist in northern parts of the state.

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

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

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

Anderson said this project, to be funded by UWSP and the U.S. Forest Service, is especially important in view of the controversy over the timber wolves' existence in Wisconsin. Therefore it is rare that an undergraduate student is involved in work that ordinarily would be done as part of a master's degree research assignment.

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

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

Anderson and Thiel will be doing their field work from mid-July through September. He will be using either a vehicle to traverse fire lanes or travel by foot or in a canoe and will get power from a battery pack.

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

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

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

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



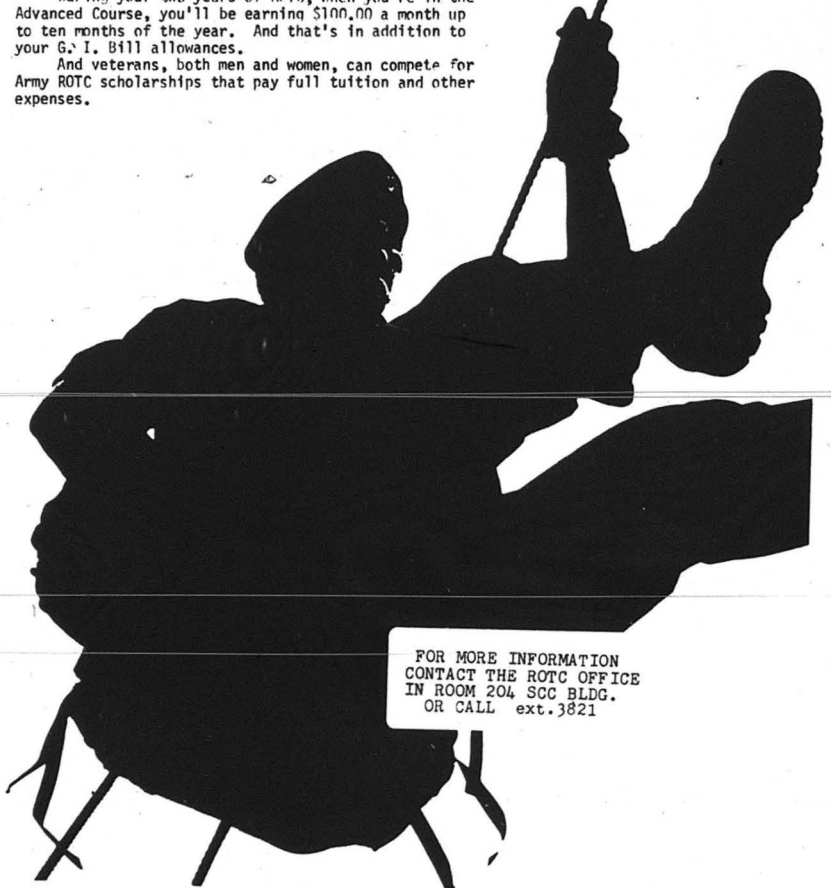
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FOR MORE INFORMATION
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Hamilton appointed to task force

United Council President Jim Hamilton was appointed to a national task force studying faculty collective bargaining.

Hamilton, a student on the UW Madison campus was one of three students appointed to the National Advisory Board of the Program on the Student Role in Collective Bargaining. Hamilton was appointed by Allan Shark, Task Force Project Director and former City University of New York (CUNY) Student Senate president. The appointment came at the National Student Association convention held the week of Aug. 19 in St. Louis.

Hamilton is currently studying the collective bargaining issue as a member of the UW Board of Regents task force on collective bargaining.

Asked about his appointment to the national task force, Hamilton said, "I'm very hopeful that my involvement with the National Advisory Board will assist myself and my colleagues on the Regents' task force in formulating guidelines for collective bargaining in the UW System."

Other Board members will include union leaders, educators, labor relations specialists and government personnel. The Board will establish a national network for the gathering of information on the student role in collective bargaining. They will analyze the data collected and present their findings at a national colloquium on collective bargaining to be held in November, 1975.

According to Shark, the task force, funded through a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education will study the impact of collective bargaining on the post-secondary education student.

Through the use of questionnaires, interviews and surveys of past student participants in faculty collective bargaining, the task force hopes to answer some crucial questions about the role of students in the collective bargaining process.

The results of the year-long study will be published as a research tool for student associations, faculty unions, administrative agencies, boards of regents and others concerned with the collective bargaining issue.

The first meeting of the National Advisory board will be held in Washington, D.C. in October.

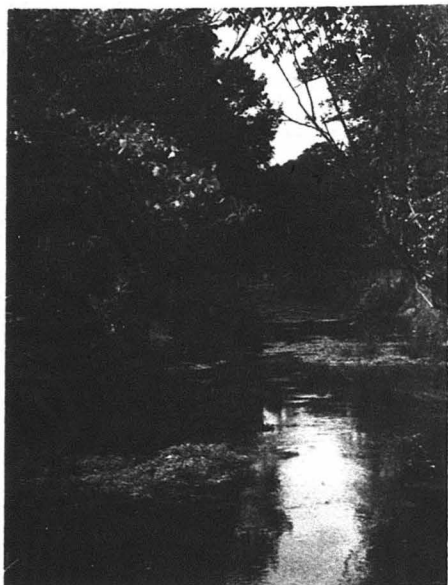


Photo by Rick Cigel

WWSP-FM to begin 7th

The campus radio station WWSP-FM 90 in Stevens Point will begin its 7th year of broadcasting Monday Sept. 9. The station will be operating from newly expanded facilities, improvements occurring largely in the news department.

Along with the improved facilities WWSP should realize a substantial increase in broadcasting power sometime early this year. The power increase would greatly expand the stations broadcast range to cover most of central Wisconsin.

The directors of the station this year are: Station Manager Thomas Bedore, Program Director Henry Whynk, News Director Gary Wescott, Music Director Skip Biltz, Public Relations Director Don Weeden, Continuity Director Steven Gehrman and Chief Engineer

Rick Westenberger. The radio station staff lost a lot of people last semester through graduations.

This year's programming will be somewhat different from previous years with emphasis on new and better scheduling of music, news, educational and public interest programs

As always, WWSP will present the Christmas Telethon and the always popular Trivia Contest.

As an added feature the station will present the first annual FM-90 Scavenger Hunt sometime this fall at a date soon to be announced.

Bedore said that it looks to be a promising year, "...we've learned from past years and we think that we'll continue to get better."

Hamilton leads united council

Jim Hamilton, a UWSP senior and president of the UWSP Student Government last year, was elected United Council president May 4.

United Council is a statewide organization representing over 110,000 students in the UW System. Hamilton was elected by unanimous ballot at the United Council General Assembly at UW River Falls.

"I am committed to broadening the organization's representational base and expanding activities and services," Hamilton said. Ten of the thirteen four-year

UW institutions are now United Council members.

"I want to stress the fact that, in the coming year, the United Council will offer positive alternatives to policies affecting students. When we disagree, we intend to present the student view in a constructive, rather than negative manner," said Hamilton.

Hamilton also said he desired to continue to work closely with the Board of Regents, Central Administration, the legislature and the Higher Educational Aids Board, as well as other state agencies.

Defensive driver course scheduled

A Defensive Driver Training course for all interested students, staff, and faculty has been scheduled for late September and early October. All members of the university community who have not yet had the course are urged to participate.

Under the Governor's directive, this course is required of those students and employees who drive their cars or state cars and desire reimbursement.

The Course is established as a six hour program and will be run in two sessions. Session I and II will be held at two different times for the convenience of the par-

ticipants. It is necessary to participate in the total six hour program but you have a choice of selecting Sessions I and II, whichever is most desirable for you from the schedule as follows:

Session I, Sept. 25, 6-9 p.m. room D102, Science Building.

Session I, Sept. 26, 6-9 p.m. room D102, Science Building.

Session II, Oct. 2, 6-9 p.m., room D102, Science Building.

Session II, Oct. 3, 6-9 p.m., room D102, Science Building.

Pre-registration must be done in the Extended Services Office, room 117, Old Main, ext. 3717. Enrollment is limited and the sessions need to be balanced.

Warren warns of security deposits

Attorney General Robert W. Warren said that complaints are frequently filed with his Office of Consumer Protection concerning security deposits of apartment and home renters.

From the calls made to the office it appears that the concept of a security deposit is often misunderstood by tenants throughout the state, Warren said.

There is no state statute or administrative code which defines or regulates security deposits, Warren said. Therefore, it is necessary to refer to past court decisions in order to determine the legal principles applicable to this area.

Generally, a security deposit is paid by a tenant to the landlord to secure the performance of all of the tenant's obligations under the lease, unless the lease restricts the application of the security deposit to damages to the rented premises, Warren said.

If the tenant fails to perform an obligation, for example, not paying rent when due or damaging the rented premises, then the landlord can retain the security deposit as reimbursement for any damages he suffered as a result of the tenant's breach, said Warren. If the tenant performs all the obligations the lease requires, then the landlord must return the deposit to the tenant, he said.

Since no statute dictates the procedure to be followed, tenants should take the following steps to protect themselves.

When first taking occupancy, make a list of all the defects in the leasehold, broken windows, torn drapes or upholstery, burns in the

carpet, etc. Ask the landlord to sign it.

Upon terminating the tenancy, send a written request to the landlord asking him to return the deposit within ten days or furnish you with a statement of the reason for withholding the deposit. Be sure to include your new address.

In the event the landlord fails to respond and you feel you are entitled to the return of your deposit, call your attorney or investigate the possibility of a Small Claims Court action and file a complaint with the Office of Consumer Protection.

Fund drive for needy students

The UW Student Lobby launched a city-wide fund raising drive to gain the support of the Madison community and funds for helping needy students.

"First, we hope to acquaint people with the financial needs of students in the state, and with the role of the United Council in promoting those needs," said Peter Coye, head of the fund raising campaign.

"Second," he continued, "we hope to raise sufficient funds to be able to offer a scholarship or internship program through United Council which would give needy students a financial boost and experience in the realm of student government."

NOTE: Last week's front page photos were by Rick Cigel.

Music Department member of NASM

September 5, 1974

THE POINTER

Page 7

Arts and Lectures tells concert schedule

The music department at UWSP has been given accreditation by and full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).

Acting Department Chairman Julius E. Erlenbach said the action provides a special kind of status for recognition of the music program's maturity at UWSP.

Prior to this year, UW Madison was the only other public institution in the state that was a full member of the association. Several other schools are associate members and UW Milwaukee also is in the process of becoming a full-member this year. Private institutions holding full membership are Lawrence University, Alverno and Viterbo Colleges and the Wisconsin College Conservatory of Music.

Nationwide, approximately 385 schools of music have been similarly honored.

Erlenbach said endorsement by NASM is the highest accreditation available to a music program. Guidelines for membership are "stringent," the acting chairman added.

An evaluator for the association spent three days on campus last February to confer with students and faculty and to check the curricula and facilities.

The university music department offers degrees leading to teacher certification and also in applied music or performance plus theory and-or composition and music literature.

The department is one of few in the country still offering a bachelor's degree in music literature. The

specialized area has a small enrollment, but according to Erlenbach, "should be available if we are truly providing a diverse and good curricula."

The department has approximately 275 persons majoring in music and another 60 minoring in the subject. There are 23 full-time faculty members plus several part-time instructors.

31 join faculty

Thirty-one persons are new members of the UWSP faculty where classes began Monday, Aug. 26 for the fall semester.

Most of them are being assigned to positions vacated by persons who resigned for a variety of reasons. A few others are in newly created jobs in areas of the university which are experiencing growth in student enrollment.

There is a new policy in the UW System providing preference in hiring on the various campuses to persons who held tenure at a UW institution but were released for budgetary reasons largely created by enrollment declines.

Three of the new persons here are in that category, coming here either from UW Platteville or UW Whitewater.

At UWSP, arrangements have been made to lay off some tenured professors in departments where enrollments have fallen, but that actual termination has not taken place on most, if any case because special budgeting arrangements save those positions at least another academic year.

A diverse calendar of 14 concerts, ranging from a performance by the world-renowned pianist Misha Dichter to the Israel Chamber Orchestra and a spectacle of pomp and ceremony by a regiment of Welsh Guards, has been scheduled for the '74-75 season at UWSP.

The popular Arts and Lectures Series which brings many highly acclaimed attractions to the UWSP campus each year, provides students and residents in the area with an opportunity to attend cultural events which normally would by-pass Central Wisconsin cities.

Other kinds of events in the series will be musicians such as harpsichordist Igor Kipnis

and violinist Itzhak Perlman and Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya as well as the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and the Vienna Boys Choir.

Both individual and season tickets are available from the UWSP Arts and Lectures box office in the Fine Arts Center.

The concerts scheduled for the coming academic year are:

Wednesday, Sept. 18 - Milwaukee Symphony. Kenneth Schermerhorn, conductor.

Thursday, Oct. 3 - "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," French singer-composer.

Sunday, Oct. 13 - Welsh Guards and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 - Itzhak Perlman, violinist.

Thursday, Oct. 31 - Richards Woodwind Quintet. Sunday, Nov. 3 - Conventus Musicus.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - Rajko. Sunday, Feb. 2 - Misha Ditcher, pianist.

Tuesday, Feb. 4 - Israel Chamber Orchestra, Gary Bertini, director.

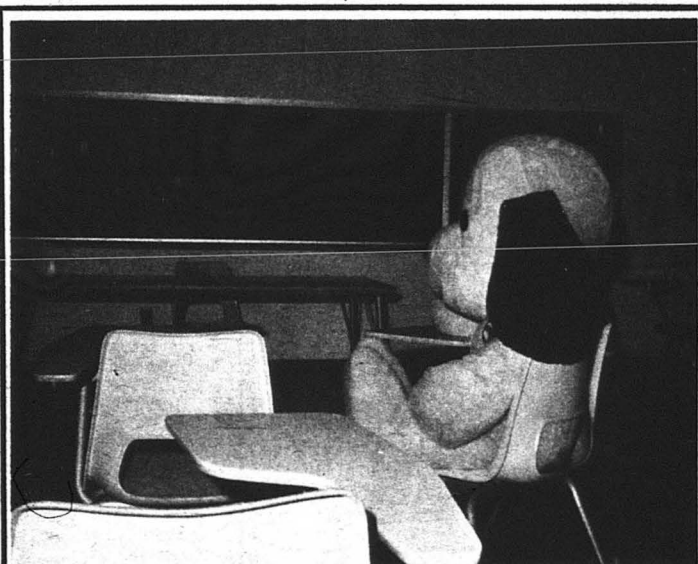
Wednesday, Feb. 19 - Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist.

Friday, Feb. 28 - "P.D. Q. Bach," Peter Schickele and the Semi-Pro Musica juggle music, slides and words.

Thursday, March 6 - Vienna Boys Choir.

Thursday, April 3 - Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist.

Tuesday, April 15 - Virgil Fox, organist.



FIRST DAY OF CLASS!

Wonder where everyone is? Hope I didn't get the wrong room. You almost have to be a graduate just to read the schedules. According to the catalogue some of these guys have so many degrees they must be about 98 degrees in the shade. But for what it's worth, I've never seen a professor that could tree a squirrel so I guess we all have a little to learn. Speaking of class, Parkinson's have some vested suits that are class plus. There's both solids and plaids that are great mix and match combos. You can pick up a suit with two pair of pants and a vest for as low as \$125.00. Now there's a value; especially when it's completely tailored for you at no extra charge.

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Jordan Park pre-historic campground

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

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

What they found may provide proof positive of a civilization in Portage county dating from 5,000 years B.C., or in terms used by archeologists, the Archaic Period.

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

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

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

In addition, the student

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

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

The skeleton, after being checked in Madison, was described as several thousand years old. It still has traces of red ochre painted on it which was custom in the Archaic Period.

In those times, bodies of persons who died were exposed to the elements until the flesh was gone, then the skull was painted with the ochre prior to the burial rite.

Moore's student team also found numerous pieces of pottery, some of which have

been pieced together. Those pieces are from the more recent Woodland Period when local inhabitants wandered less and actually pursued some agriculture. From these people's civilizations, the students found a drill, many projectile points and knives in addition to the pottery.

Also unearthed were several round clay objects which Moore believes were probably used as marbles. "I always thought marbles was a game that originated in Europe--perhaps it was started by early Native Americans," he mused.

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

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

Moore has been assisted in the four-week project at Jordan by Judy Pipher who has studied previously at UWSP and UW Milwaukee.

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

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

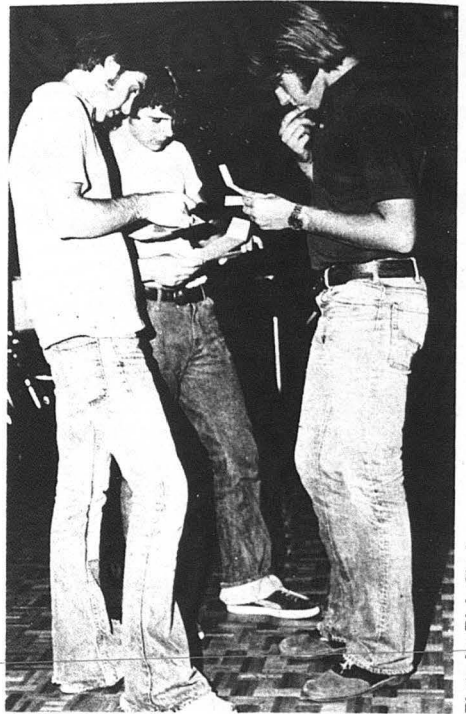


Photo by Rick Cigel

Shortage of dietitians creates new grad program

The Board of Regents has approved a new graduate program at UWSP in the face of a national shortage of dietitians and public health officials.

UWSP has been authorized to confer Master of Science (M.S.) Degrees in nutrition and food science.

Agnes Jones, head of the School of Home Economics, said people who pursue the degree will have exceptionally high job placement opportunities.

She quoted a study by participants in a 1970 White House Conference of Food,

Nutrition and Health which estimated that "the number of dietitians and public health nutritionists would be at least doubled within the next five years."

The conference recommended highest priority for graduate training in nutrition.

In the profession of nutrition, people must be certified by the American Dietetic Association (ADA) before they can be hired for most jobs in the field. To earn certification, they must usually

In the profession of nutrition, people must be certified by the American Dietetic Association (ADA) before they can be hired for most jobs in the field. To earn certification, they must usually qualify by serving internships or earning M.S. Degrees coupled with some on-the-job experience.

Although there aren't enough internships for all of the candidates, Jones said that the opportunity for advanced study at UWSP will be another opportunity for those seeking certification.

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

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

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Photo by Rick Cigel

Koshkonong to be first A-Plant site

by Bob Kerkusick

A site near Fort Atkinson on Lake Koshkonong will be the location for a \$1 billion, two-unit nuclear power plant. The Town of Rudolph in Wood County had been one of the proposed sites for the plant.

President John C. Quale of the Wisconsin Electric Power Company, which is one of four utilities constructing the plant, made the announcement of the selection in June. The other utilities are Wisconsin Power and Light, Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and Madison Gas and Electric.

Other sites under consideration other than Fort

Atkinson and Rudolph were in the Town of Haven in Sheboygan County, the Town of Glen Haven in Grant County and the Town of Paris in Kenosha County.

Earlier in the month, the Paris Township was ruled out as a possible nuclear power plant site in favor of two 580-megawatt coal-fired plants at Pleasant Prairie.

Gertrude Dixon, executive secretary for the League Against Nuclear Dangers

(LAND) which battled against the nuclear plant proposal for Rudolph, said, "although the site has been announced, we do not believe that Rudolph has been abandoned as a possible future site."

Lloyd Berner of Wisconsin Public Service Corp. said that the possibility of using Rudolph for a future site has not been entirely eliminated, but added that he did not know when a final decision would be made.

582 atomic reactor misfunctions reported in 1974

A summary of abnormal occurrences at U.S. atomic power plants for 1974, dated August 14, reveals a total of 582 incidents reported to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) from 52 plants.

Since the latest entry is dated June 29, the number represents, in effect, a mid-year total for 1974 compared to a total for the year 1973 of 861 occurrences.

The 97 page report was received by the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) on August 23. Correspondence from the AEC indicates copies have also been supplied to William Eich, chairman, Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) and three area libraries.

"Component failure," breakdown of parts of reactors, is listed as the cause of over half the incidents. Errors by plant personnel account for about one out of 7 occurrences, procedure defects for one out of ten, and reactor design errors for about one out of 15. Unknown causes, indicated by such designations as "undetermined," "probably," "possible," "suspected," "not stated," "under investigation," etc., describe many of the incidents. Occurrences are not categorized in terms of degree of significance in the printout.

Two additional abnormal occurrences, not included in the printouts, are revealed by Public Document Room records at UWSP for Point Beach plants. These bring the mid-year total for occurrences at Wisconsin plants to at least 27, compared to 21 for the whole of 1974. (LAND does not have ready access to Kewaunee or LaCrosse plant records.) The latest incidents involve problems with control rods in May and a reported significant fish kill in June.

These public documents also reveal violations of Technical Specifications of Category II and III severity at Point Beach including failure to calibrate radiation

monitoring systems, leakage of wastes before the required seven days of decay time, failure to satisfy AEC reporting requirements, etc. Dixon noted that no penalties have evidently been imposed for violations although the same categories of violations at the Palisades plant have occasioned substantial fines for Consumers Power in Michigan. (AEC NR No. T-404, Aug. 14, 1974).

An AEC inspection report of Point Beach environmental monitoring procedures notes shortcomings including poor methods of maintaining records, incorrect entries and failure to follow up several abnormal radiological monitoring results. Particularly noted is the lack of investigation by Wisconsin Electric of abnormal radioactive Iodine-131 measurements in milk samples analyzed by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services from 1971 through 1973. Detectable limits for milk contamination are ten times higher than required by AEC regulations for analysis.

The highest number of

occurrences for single reactors were 38 at both Brown's Ferry, Alabama and Oyster Creek, New Jersey.

LAND recommended establishment of an information center in Madison for government documents relating to the operation of nuclear plants and all public records of operating plants in Wisconsin at the least. "The Commission and other state agencies need ready access to information and the best unbiased expertise for analysis of reports in order to make far-reaching decisions concerning Wisconsin's nuclear future."

LAND expressed the hope that PSC would persist in the right to examine safety factors; "The U.S. Constitution grants states the right to protect the health and safety of its citizens. If the Commission is not empowered to pursue investigations of reliability and safety of atomic plants, which state agency does protect Wisconsin citizens' constitutional rights?"

Dreyfus appointed AASCU director

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus of UWSP has been appointed as one of 12 directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The announcement was made in Madison Friday by UW System President John Weaver before a meeting of the UW Board of Regents.

Dreyfus' term will run through 1975. He fills a vacancy left by Milton B. Byrd who resigned recently as president of Chicago State University.

The association is one of two major organizations in the country serving colleges and universities. Its

headquarters is in Washington, D.C. and has approximately 315 institutions as affiliates.

Dreyfus will attend his first meeting as a director next week in Bangor, Maine.

His affiliation with AASCU is a longstanding one. For several years he has served as chairman of its government relations committee. In late November and early December, Dreyfus was one of five American educators to represent the association in a mission to Poland for the purpose of advancing a new era of cooperation between public supported institutions of learning in that country and this one.

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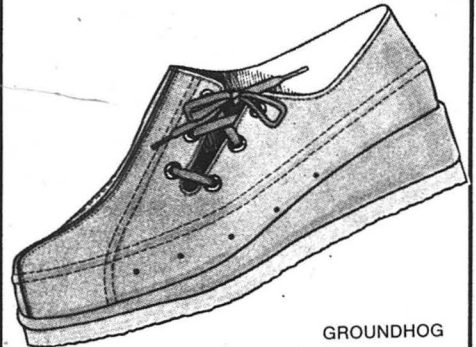
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Learning Resources reduces hours

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) will have to reduce library hours open during the 1974-75 school year because of student assistant Budget reductions.

This reduction for the area that maintains turnstiles and circulation points is \$7,950, or approximately 4,000 student hours.

Part of this reduction will be the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. These four hours were chosen because our usage statistics indicate that they are the lowest of the whole week.

The remainder of the time will be a fifteen minute period each day, Monday through

Thursday and forty-five minute reduction on Friday. This will be coupled by closing the west turnstile

(Fine Arts entrance) after 6 p.m. daily, 1 p.m. on Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday, and closing After Hour Study one hour earlier.

A savings of approximately \$100 per week will be realized from these cuts which can be translated into \$3,400 for the academic year. The

remainder of the \$7,950 cut will be absorbed in the staffing of the various service and circulation areas throughout the building.

UWSP grad becomes second lieutenant

"In reposing special trust and confidence in the patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities of . . ." began Brigadier General Robert Arter, Third ROTC Region commander, a summer commissioning exercises at Fort Riley, Kan. on July 18.

Becoming a second lieutenant on that occasion was Stephen A. Russum, a high honors graduate of UWSP in May of this year. The recipient of several other academic and leadership achievement awards, Russum received his oath of office from Captain Theodore Blasche, a member of the Pointer Military Science Department.

Having earlier set the goal of serving his country in a productive and responsible position as an army officer,



Stephen Russum

Hamilton placed on financial aids committee

by Bob Kerkisiek
United Council President Jim Hamilton and Janet Maciejewski, a member of United Council were appointed to a Board of Regents committee on financial aids last summer.

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

Hamilton, Student Government president at UWSP last year, was unanimously elected United Council president in May.

United Council represents ten student governments within the UW System.

Russum was very disappointed to learn during the summer following his junior year that he was not physically qualified to be commissioned. History of a malignancy which was surgically removed from Russum's back while he was in grade school threatened to permanently disqualify him from receiving his commission as a second lieutenant.

Although severely disappointed, Russum immediately sought out means by which his medical history could be waived or excused.

"Steve was an exceptional student with those unique qualities of intelligence, integrity and high moral standards essential for the leaders of today's army", stated Lt. Col. Porter, his professor of Military Science. "He was just too good to lose."

Porter enlisted the aid of Chancellor Dreyfus and Russum's physician and they contacted the department of the army on his behalf. Through their efforts an exemption was granted for Cadet Russum.



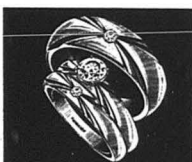
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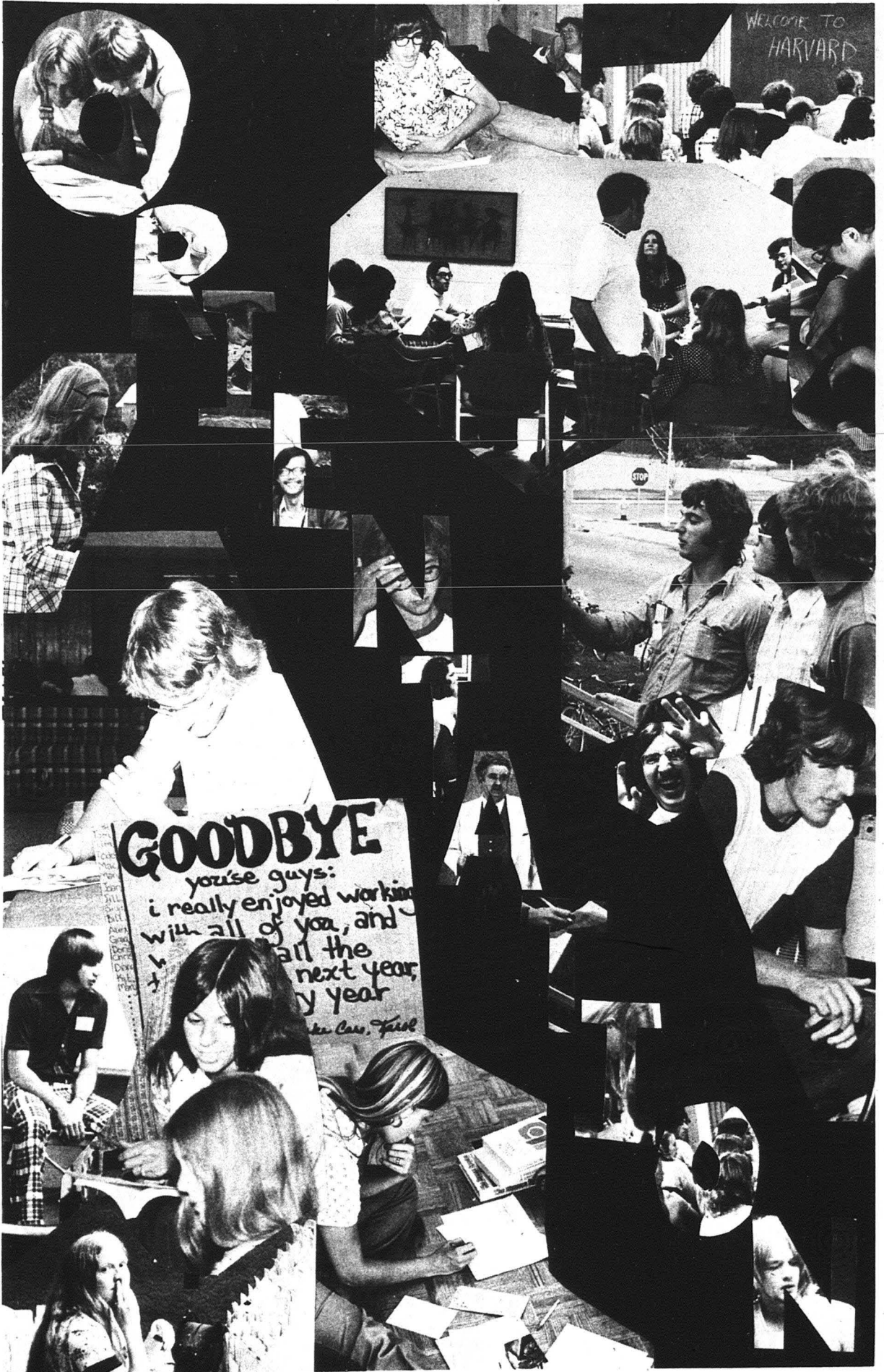
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Summer Orientation: getting acquainted

Story and layout design by Bob Kerkisiek

"They were the university for some 1,500 incoming students," said John Timcak, orientation assistant director of the orientation leaders and assistants. "That was a big responsibility."

"It was the staff who did it and made it work. I really feel fine now about looking back and being satisfied with orientation."

The 16 students, two faculty and two secretaries put

together an orientation program that was described by others who have worked with the program for a number of years as "the best ever." Mel Karg from Housing said that while he didn't know what was being

done differently, it seemed that the students and parents were coming through better prepared.

"I think it's a much more flexible program," said Helen Godfrey, orientation director. "Our basic goal is

to serve student needs." The incoming freshmen and parent evaluations of the program bore out the feeling of quality. Of the approximately 1,500 evaluations, only about 30 were negative. The vast majority of the evaluations ranked the program as excellent.

Timcak explained that more time had been spent this year training the staff, and that this year the orientation assistants were trained with the leaders.

"We also tried to pull them into the decision making process," Timcak said. "So many of the decisions being made affected them, not myself or Helen (Godfrey). We felt that if they can be comfortable with the decision, accept how it came about and understand it, this can really pull the group

together." "It was a very diverse staff this year," Timcak said. "The diversity at times really helped us to re-evaluate ourselves at times because they certainly weren't a lot of yes-people. At times members of the staff were at completely opposite poles."

"We tried to explain this diversity to them so they could work together accepting each other's differences."

"Basically we just tried to get them comfortable with their positions so they could go ahead on their own," Timcak said. "All they really had was a day and a half shot to get ten people to know each other, get acquainted with the university, relieve some of their frustrations and problems. Next to that Superman had an easy task."

A unique part of the UWSP Summer Orientation is that there are separate programs for the incoming freshmen and their parents. "We feel there are different needs," said Godfrey. "The students and parents each have different concerns and anxieties."

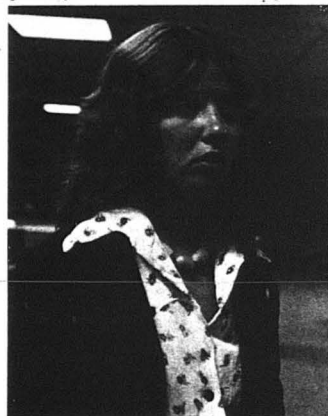
"Students seem to come to get acquainted with the university, and other students, and to register," said Godfrey. "We try to give parents an overall idea of what is here and what their children are and will be going through. The whole thing is really creating an awareness."

"There were some problems regarding the length of the session. The problem is that we don't know how much we can give a student. There is so much that they have to know, and so little time to give it to them anyway. Yet we simply can't bombard them with too much," said Godfrey. "Nothing says that they have to come. We recommend it and they come on our word that it's a beneficial program. It is a good program and it reflects the student leaders," said Godfrey.

"In the end, the staff made Orientation," said Timcak. "The freshmen came in with their anxieties and questions, and the staff tried to meet as many of their needs as they could." Timcak said that it was one of those things where everything seems to come together to turn out to be more than the sum of the parts.



Mike (Mac) McMenamin (left), and Jill Huenik (right), two orientation leaders, help two freshmen with their schedules.



Mary Scott, an orientation leader, said that the training the staff went through sometimes bothered them, but made the whole thing come out better in the end and helped pull the staff together.

"The training we went through beforehand was excellent. We tried to go through every possible situation that would come up. In addition the whole thing was left really open to change."

She said that Helen Godfrey (Orientation Director) and John Timcak (Orientation Assistant Director) were responsible for the flexibility and excellent training. "They left a lot of things open for the staff to decide and if something needed to be changed, they weren't afraid to do it."



Joan Shafer, an orientation leader, said that she felt that most of the departments could have put a lot more time into orientation.

"Some departments, like paper science, home economics and physical education did excellent jobs. They gave students an idea of what they could expect and what is expected in return. They also helped work out the schedule."

"Other departments, like psychology and education were real pains. Professors either didn't show up at all, or if they did, they didn't bother to explain a lot of things," she said.



Brad White, a communication major, said that he had been happy to find that the orientation leaders hadn't treated the freshmen like a bunch of dumb little kids. He said that he felt it was a good way to meet some people and get to know the campus.



Mike Colburn, a Phys. Ed. major, said that he thought UWSP was an excellent school and that he had chosen it because he liked to hunt and fish, and be out in the country.



Pam Polsen, a Music Education major, said that although she was late arrival at orientation, she thought she had been very much of a help and very organized.



Janet Helgeson, who is undecided as to her major, said that what she appreciated most about orientation was that it gave a real good idea of what college life is like.



Helen Godfrey,
Director of
Orientation

Photos by

Rick Cigel

and Bob Kerkisiek



You know things are getting really bad, when they close Learning Resources: Len Gibb at registration.



Randy Sondalle, a Business Administration major (right), said he liked orientation because you get to know the people and the school real well.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sondalle, went through the parent session.



Welcome to Harvard? Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus said he didn't even know the sign was there during the last session.

Dreyfus opened most of the sessions with a few words on what to expect, and on what he expected during the next four years.

He told the freshmen that they are all going to be the teachers of the next generation of America, the Parents of the 21st century America.



The freshmen sessions ended with presentations from R.O.T.C., the Health Center and Student Government. William Hetler from the Health Center and Bob Badzinski and Barb Stiefvater from Student Government discuss some of their interests.



OUTDOORS POINTER

Hunters prepare, seasons open soon

The autumn hunting seasons are just around the corner and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) suggests that now is the time for hunters to prepare for the 1974 seasons.

Several of the ways that a hunter can better prepare include taking a hunter safety course, obtaining proper equipment, checking with landowners for permission to hunt and preparing himself physically for the hunt.

For the first time, Wisconsin residents who

graduate from a hunter safety course after Aug. 1, 1974 can use their graduate certificate in place of a small game hunting license.

The hunter safety program is conducted by 3,000 volunteer instructors. The eight-hour course teaches the safe handling of firearms, safe hunting practices and an understanding and respect for conversation laws and the hunter's responsibilities. Persons who successfully complete the course receive a certificate, an embroidered

emblem and can hunt without supervision at the age of 14, rather than 16.

Wisconsin hunters who plan to hunt out of state this year may find they're out of luck unless they have graduated from a hunter safety course. The states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah and Washington, and Canadian provinces of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec have special requirements for nonresidents concerning hunter safety prerequisites.

DNR's Supervisor of hunting safety, Homer Moe, also adds that this is the time of year to prepare your equipment. Clean and inspect the gun to be sure it functions properly and practice on clay targets at an established range. Waterproof boots, be sure your boat has the proper personal flotation devices and running lights for night use. Whether you hunt small or big game, make it a point that your hunting clothing is fluorescent orange.

Remember to physically prepare yourself, friends, and your dog for the long walks ahead that your "television-toned" muscles have not been used to.

While out, visit with the landowner and ask permission well in advance. Those who wait until opening day to ask permission can hardly expect to be given access that day. This is also a good time to offer help to the farmer as he harvests his crops, while at the same time studying the wildlife and scouting the area.

"Take the time to prepare now, be a true hunter and not just a shooter", said Moe.

Nature study offered

A nature interpretation course, geared largely for teachers and nature enthusiasts, will be offered on six Saturdays in September and October at UWSP.

Persons may sign up for either non credit or for two to three undergraduate credits. Registration is being handled by the extended services where persons may enroll in advance by either phone or mail.

The sessions will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 12, 19 and 26 based in room 312 of the College of Natural Resources Building.

There will be a limit of 32 persons in the class.

Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel Guenther

This summer I had the privilege of angling with a gentleman who was somewhat new to the game. Needless to say, he wasn't one of the few blessed with a neophytes luck, and soon became discouraged.

One may think this is normal but then, this man is not of the ilk to close up shop so quickly. His tenacity, I can assure you, would make an angry grizzly blush with incompetence. What then, turned the key to unlock the box of evils?

Ah ha, you say. It was Pandora. Wrong! But close. In actuality it was his wife and friends who took it upon themselves to verbally flog the unsuccessful angler and with their split tongues, slithered their slimy, little ideas into the angler's mind.

When he began to fish, he was happy and content. He didn't bring back fish but that didn't really matter for he was out-of-doors and was only a novice. The time for taking fish would come.

Then the serpents flexed their fangs. They criticized his success for what they considered failure. And it worked. They made him question his values just long enough to substitute theirs, that of meat in the pot. He became confused, disturbed.

Look at this situation. Feel it, and ask yourself what happened and who gave someone else the right to take away another man's happiness. Ask yourself these questions and answer them.

If you do work out a solution, share it with your comrades. They need to know, too.

My own solution is simple. Take the vermin to the river bank. Let them listen to the whippoorwill and the short popping and gurgling of the river. Let them feel the cool breeze on the nape of their neck and let them feel the darkness slowly creep into their fiery eyes. Then, slowly wade with them into the river and know its life.

After all this is done, terminate a long friendship with a quick push into the frigid depths.

UWSP to host hunting conference

UWSP will conduct a conference on hunting Sept. 14, 1974. The public is invited to attend.

Sponsored by the UWSP College of Natural Resources (CNR), Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and the Sigurd Olson Institute for Environmental Studies, the conference is entitled "Hunting: sport or sin?"

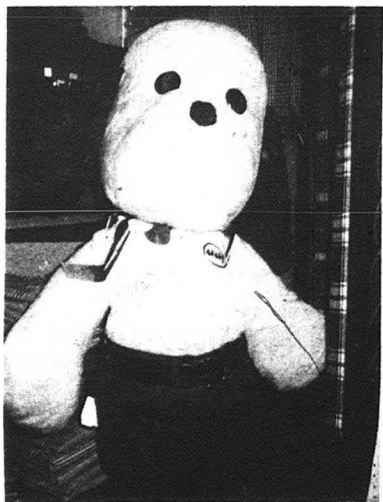
The one day conference is designed to bring together representatives of differing views on hunting.

The program starts at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 14 and is expected to adjourn about 4 p.m. Conferences par-

ticipants include George Knudsen, chief parks naturalist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Mary Ann Krueger, representative of the humane movement; Mel Ellis, outdoor writer and columnist and Wildlife Ecology Professor Ray Anderson of UWSP.

Information can be obtained through contacting Daniel Trainer, CNR, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

The conference is free and will be held in room 112 of the CNR Building on the UWSP campus.



JEANS, JEANS, JEANS

We finally got them. To say they're sticking out of our ears would be a slight exaggeration; considering the size of my ears. Anyway, they're here. High priced? Not really, ours start at \$12.00 for a good quality denim jean. Sure, there's others heavier and higher but these have the usual Parkinson's 100% guarantee. If you want the others, we have them too. Levi — Wrangler . . . names you've known for years. It's really a job to stuff this fat little belly into a pair but I guess that's the only way to be "in". Cords look good again this year and straight legs are back. I guess we've got almost everything you might want, including me, if we draw your name out of the box.

Register now at Parkinson's
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Swamp student spots sandhill crane

Tom Howard is neither surprised nor offended by funny reactions from strangers as he outfits himself to travel through swamps. His equipment includes an electric generating unit on his back, spotlight atop his orange helmet and a net in hand.

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

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

A graduate in natural resources at UWSP, Howard has spent the summer in a project supported by a \$2,500 grant from the National Audubon Society and \$1,500 from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

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

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

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

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

In the marking project he uses rock nets to assure a delicate capture of the birds. Large markings on the wings

are attached through a thin layer of skin which causes no adverse reaction on the birds' health. "The marks are really just like another feather," explained Howard.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Tom Howard

Campus News Service Photo

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LaFollette blasts nuclear plants and DNR

by Joel Guenther
Douglas LaFollette, state senator from the Kenosha area and Democratic candidate for Wisconsin Secretary of State, once again attacked proposed nuclear power plants in Wisconsin. "Nuclear power plants are the wrong way to go," said LaFollette.

Besides expressing the nuclear plants as being environmentally dangerous, LaFollette cited need as an important factor against the plants. He noted that there would be a maximum need of 20 percent in increased electrical power in the next 34 years. "This allows for both industrial and population growth. That can also be made up for by conservation techniques," he

added. Better insulation was given as an example.

In conjunction with need, LaFollette stated, "If we just replace present power plants with new ones when they wear out, there will probably be enough electricity for the state."

"I can not see any reason for doubling the number of plants in the state in the next 15 years. That's what they want to do," LaFollette emphasized.

LaFollette also commented that technologically, solar energy is now ready to go and this would lower the need for home heating and cooling.

LaFollette also charged the group Secure Adequate Future Energy (SAFE) as being an obvious front for the power companies. LaFollette

stated, "These front groups should have both their costs and backers publically acknowledged...and also should not be charged to the rate payers."

In regards to the proposed nuclear plant at Rudolph LaFollette noted that the plans have been momentarily "moved to the back burner."

In opposition to the Rudolph plant, LaFollette said, "I don't believe there can be a good argument for the economic need for this plant. Is anyone in this area lacking for electricity? There's no one who lacks for electricity."

LaFollette also attacked the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"The DNR is poorly run" and its "power is unchecked. It's become a big bureaucracy without checks. The DNR should be split up in authority," said LaFollette.

As it is, he noted the DNR is unconstitutional because you have the executive, legislative and judicial in the same body. "Judges and executives are hired by the legislative body and they all do the same work. These powers should be completely separate," he added.

The senator said he wished the DNR to be split up; forestry separate from game, game separate from law enforcement.

LaFollette suggested a possible three divisions: Conservation, Public Relations and Environmental Control. Each division would have its separate chief and would consist of several bureaus.

He noted that the divisions would promote conflict but indicated that conflict would be good for it makes people fight for their programs.

LaFollette did praise many DNR personnel but added, "They don't have the inspiration from the top."

Bear baiting restricted

Bear hunters are reminded that all baiting stations must be registered at the nearest Department of Natural Resources (DNR) office.

Don Beghin, director of DNR's, Bureau of Law Enforcement, said that hunters must have a valid bear hunting license before a baiting station can be established.

Bear bait is restricted to honey and liquid scents and cannot be placed within 50 yards of any trail, road or campsite used by the public. In addition, paper, plastic, glass, metal or wood containers, and other non-degradable materials or salt are not permitted to be used for bait.

While the new bear baiting rule limits a hunter to two bait stations, there is no limitation on the number of

persons who may bait or hunt over any given bait station.

Beghin suggested that in order to simplify verification of registration, that the member of the party who registered the station be present when the station is being used. However, a lone hunter could have that station registered in his name even if the station has been registered by another member of the hunting party.

The DNR field offices have received a supply of bait station registration forms that will be validated by a DNR employee when filled in by the hunter. The hunter will be required to carry his copy of the registration form when baiting or hunting over the bait station.

Bear baiting may not begin before Sept. 7 and must cease by Oct. 15.

Hunting seasons set

by Joel Guenther

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced the opening and closing dates for this year's hunting seasons.

The big game archery season opens Sept. 21 for both deer and bear. They run through Nov. 17 but deer archers get another chance from Dec. 7 through 31.

The big game gun season for bear opens Sept. 14 in only the northern part of the state and closes Sept. 29. The deer gun season runs from Nov. 23 through Dec. 1 for most of the state. There are other specifications for certain southern and eastern portions.

Hungarian partridge season opens Oct. 26 in only certain southeastern counties. Except in those counties which have open seasons, raccoons can be bagged from Oct. 12 through Jan. 31.

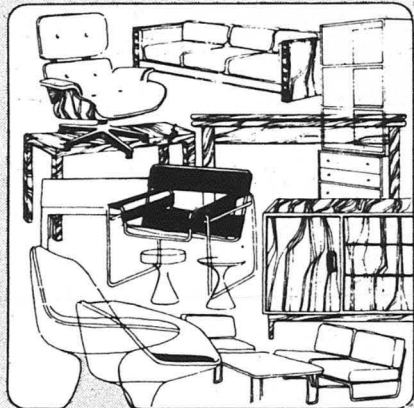
September 28 opens the

northern cottontail season and Oct. 26 for the south. Both end Jan. 31. Jackrabbits will be game from Sept. 28 through Oct. 31 except in five central counties closed to hunting jackrabbit.

Sharp-tailed and ruffed grouse seasons open Sept. 28. Sharptails can be downed only in the northern part of the state. Ruffed grouse season ends Dec. 31 in most of the state and Jan. 31 in 13 southwestern and western counties.

Bobwhite quail season opens at noon on Oct. 26 in six southwestern counties and closes on Nov. 8.

The waterfowl season opens Wednesday, Oct. 2, at noon. The season will run for fifty days, through Nov. 20. Immediately after the closing, a special scaup (bluebill) season will open and last for 16 days. Geese may be hunted from Oct. 2 through Dec. 10.



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Sunday: 11:30 A.M.

6:00 P.M.

Cloister Chapel—(St. Joseph's Convent, 1300 Maria Drive)

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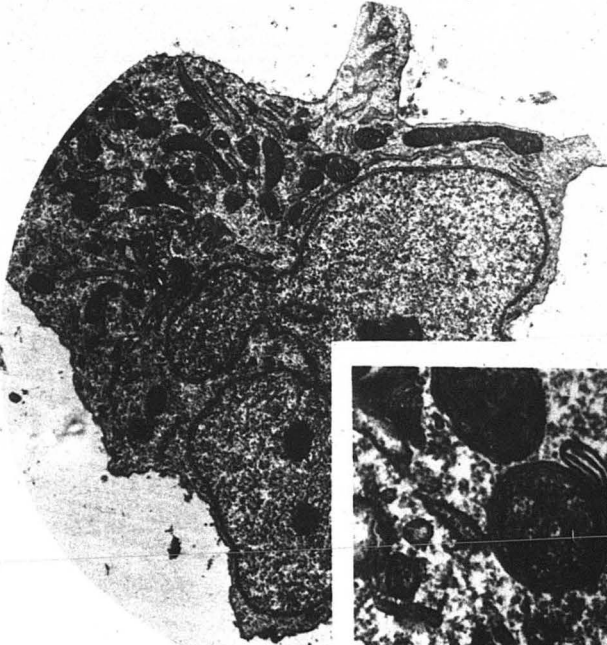
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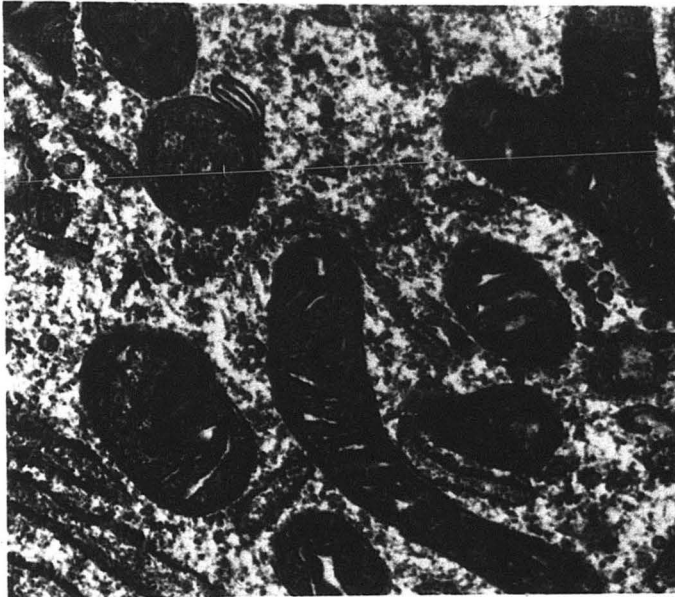
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9 am til 8 pm., Saturday 9 am til 2:30 pm.

CNR houses electron microscope



This cell from the lining of the heart of a chicken embryo is actually 1-2,500 inch in diameter. An average cell is ten microns in diameter. A micron is 1-25,000 inch.

This portion of the same cell is 1-100,000 inch in diameter. To enlarge it the microscope was on 90,000 power.



by Katherine Kowalski

On the UWSP campus in a \$45,000 to \$50,000 laboratory, an electron microscope is standard equipment. The \$35,000 electron microscope (EM), purchased for the College of Natural Resources (CNR), is housed on the third floor of the building.

It is in this northwestern corner of the CNR where both students and instructors have shared many hours together in research.

The transmission EM differed from the light microscope with which most students are familiar from biology class. The difference is that the transmission electron microscope can magnify up to 100,000 times while the light microscope only magnifies about 1,000 times.

The transmission EM has been especially useful for observing cells as small as 700 angstroms. One thousandth angstrom equals about a quarter millionth of an inch.

Joseph Harris, professor of biology, in doing research with aging cells, finds the EM to be a valuable instrument. He said that now we can "basically better visualize the understand the operating part of the cell."

Don Hay, of the Biology Department, has found the EM to be useful in his research with chicken embryos. "The

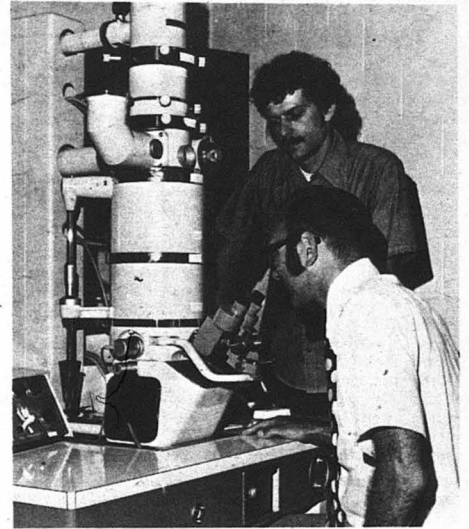
electron microscope has been responsible for over 50 per cent of all the acquisition of biological and medical knowledge in the last 20 years," said Hay. He added, "We felt since it has been so significant in contributing to our scientific knowledge that we should expose interested biology and natural resources students to a tool which is so important."

Interested students may take a special course in electron micrology. In this course all the skills which are necessary for the use of the EM are taught. They not only learn how to operate the scope, but they learn techniques such as preparing tissue for observation and photography for photographic evidence of their work.

The EM lab includes other accessory equipment which is basic. A \$4,000 cutting machine with a diamond knife is one of the most essential pieces of equipment in the laboratory.

A normal cell cut is about 700 angstroms. Slicing the cell is the hardest and longest part of the whole process in electron micrology. The operator cannot merely set the machine at the desired thickness to be cut since temperature, humidity and vibration will change the thickness.

Barbara Elmhurst, first semester junior, has been working in the



Photos are compliments of Donald Hay (sitting), assistant professor of Biology and director of the Biology Dept's electron microscope facility, and Verlyn Schaefer, student laboratory administrative assistant.

laboratory with Hay for over one year. She has not taken the electron micrology course, but has learned all the skills necessary to assist Hay with his research.

Her jobs include slicing the tissue and preparing it for observation, using the scope and the photography methods. Hay considers Elmhurst to be proficient as a lab assistant.

Elmhurst likes her job and considers herself fortunate to be working in this laboratory. She said, "until I started working here, I had never considered going into research."

"The work often gets frustrating. The successful moments are gratifying," she added.

Harris said that the demand that the demand for electron micrology training is continuing. In newsletters from the Midwestern Society of Electron Micrology, there are usually two or three openings every month for people who have basic EM training, he added.

"Students in the science area who are serious about learning more about biological function and structure are welcome to take the course, said Hay. "Students should prepare themselves because the world of ultrastructure, getting to the inside of the cell, is here for them."



SPORTS POINTER

Players optimistic

by Joel Guenther
"I think we can win it all," said Monty Mattei, leading contender for the quarterback position on the Pointer's football squad.

This year's team is young, fast and strong. In the offensive backfield, if Joe Pilecky doesn't return from an injury, the Pointers may

field three freshmen. The offensive line sees four two-year men returning and the defense, both line and backfield, displays much the same.

The large difference from last year's team comes from the depth at all positions. Denny (Flypaper) Eskritt

summed it up and remarked, "If anybody gets hurt, we've got the people to replace them."

Much of the previous season's problems was in the defense but that may be changed now. In the first few practices, the defense has held the offense to a minimum. As Eskritt put it, "The defense looks good but the offense needs to tone down."

Gary Starzinski—, defensive halfback added, "The defense will be stronger this year...especially in the backfield."

But the schedule may be tough. Mattei admitted, "The schedule is against us...LaCrosse, Whitewater and Plattville are all good." LaCrosse is the first conference game.

Even with the rough schedule, the optimism is expressed by the players themselves. Eskritt noted, "We'll be in the top three." Mattei added, "If we don't lose key ball players, we have a good chance of winning it." Orie Sjoberg, offensive center, expressed his thoughts when he said, "I'd be disappointed if we didn't finish right at the top."

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



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It's all in the name

by Joe Burke and Joe Duffy

Most College All-American football teams are ridiculous. Have one good year at one of the "football factories" and you're a shoo-in for All-American honors. For instance, Richard Wood of Southern California had a great year for the Trojans in 1972 and made All-American as a sophomore. Last fall as a junior he also made All-American despite an off year and it will take nothing short of bubonic plague to keep him from All-American status in 1974.

Since it has now been established that All-American teams are a little ludicrous, may we present just that: The 1974 College Football All-American Name Team!

To become a member of this austere aggregation, one doesn't need talent as much as one needs a name colorful enough to be a possible candidate for National Lampoon.

Don't smirk. This team is not that easy to make. Consider some of these blue-chippers who barely drew honorable mention this fall: Mike Sweat, O.K. Corrales, Rick Dingle and Wilbur Boggs.

Add to these immortals Florida State's tremendous linebacking triumvirate of Greg Pounds, Detroit Reynolds and Rocky Graziano (you can see why FSU was 0-11 in '73).

Sadly, none of the '74 stars come close to the pinnacle attained by thrice All-American Kingsley Pink III from the Army. Despite this minor annoyance, here are the 1974 All-Americans:

OFFENSE

Position	Name	School
e	Dudley Slice	East Texas State
e	Dale Lee Bread	Southern Mississippi
t	Cardell Nunery	Louisville
t	Harry Clamm	Arkansas A-M&N
g	Steve Lard	Cal-Davis
g	Washington Gay	Kentucky
c	Oliver Sudden	Colorado Mines
qb	Gay Tucker	Texas Lutheran
rb	Alky Tsitos	Harvard
rb	Major Finklin	C. W. Post
rb	Hardden Weech	Kansas State
k	Bronco Belichesky	UTEP

DEFENSE

Position	Name	School
E	Horst Schmidt	Weber State
E	Chatsworth Utley	Texas Christian
T	Aaron Soobitsky	So. Connecticut
T	Toxie Beavers	Southern Methodist
LB	Atlas Buchanan	Georgia
LB	Joe Duffy	Gettysburg
LB	Julius Caesar	Navy
CB	Tommy Turnipseede	Baylor
CB	Jarvis Clinks	NW Louisiana
HB	Wonderful Monds	Nebraska
HB	Rackum Clackum	Vermont

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Intramural activities initiated this week

by Jim Habeck

Three intramural sports have begun, one will begin, and three activities are scheduled to hold organizational meetings this week.

Touch football began Tuesday for the dorms, with Independent and Student Organization teams slated to enter competition next week.

Non-dorm teams have until tomorrow, Sept. 6, to complete their rosters.

Roster assignments for the all-campus baseball league have been posted, but persons interested may still join a team by contacting a captain listed. Action will begin at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the friendly confines of Bukolt Park.

Mark Imhoff is heading this year's men's volleyball club, with practices set from 6 to 8 p.m. for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Further in-

formation can be obtained from Imhoff at a Berg Gym practice.

The UWSP Judo and Karate club will hold an organizational meeting for those interested at 7:30, Tuesday, Sept. 10 in room 119 of the fieldhouse.

Following the defense club's meeting will be a gathering of the UWSP archery club. Archers are scheduled to convene at 8:30, also in room 119.

Soccer practice has begun, with practice held daily from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to join the team, practicing just east of DeBot Center.

All people taking Phy. Ed. 101, sections 76 and 77 should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12. Anyone enrolled in this Intramurals class that cannot attend must contact Jim Clark in room 107, Berg gymnasium.

Super Sports Quiz

Hockey coach named

by Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel and Mike Haberman
1. What pro quarterback has the highest lifetime pass completion percentage, based upon 1500 or more pass attempts?

- John Brodie
- Bart Starr
- John Unitas
- Garo Yepremian
- Bill Munson

2. Who said: "Joe Schmidt was a great player who couldn't inspire a frog as a coach"?

- Alex Karras
- Ed O'Bradovich
- Howard Cosell
- Howard Twilley
- Herman Munster

3. Who is known as "The Father of American Football"?

- George Halas
- George Blanda
- Walter Camp
- Pop Ivy
- Knute Rockne

4. Who kicked the longest field goal in a pro game?

- Tom Tom Dempsey
- Jack Dempsey
- Jan Stenerud
- Don Cockroft
- Chester Marcol

5. The most touchdown passes in a pro lifetime were thrown by?

- Milt Plum
- Tobin Rote
- Y. A. Tittle
- John Unitas
- Bobby Layne

6. Who holds the record for most pass receptions in a single pro season?

- Don Maynard
- Homer Jones
- Paul Warfield
- Charlie Hennigan
- Frank Gifford

7. The first 1000 yard rusher in one season for the Green Bay Packers was?

- Jim Taylor
- Paul Hornung
- Tony Canadeo
- Elijah Pitts
- Tom Moore

8. After his release, which player tried to sell a Saints' playbook to the Los Angeles Rams?

- Ed Hargett
- Cannonball Butler
- Karl Sweetan
- Danny Abramowicz
- Cal Worthington

9. Who scored Minnesota's only touchdown in last year's Super Bowl loss to Miami?

- Chuck Foreman

- Fran Tarkenton
- John Gilliam
- Oscar Reed
- Roy Winston

10. Out of the top ten receivers last year, three of them played on the same team. Name the team.

- Washington Redskins
- Oakland Raiders
- Miami Dolphins
- Philadelphia Eagles
- Atlanta Falcons

Football schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 7	Morningside	Away
Sept. 14	La Crosse	Home
Sept. 21	St. Norberts (Shrine)	Home
Sept. 28	Whitewater	Away
Oct. 5	Oshkosh	Home
Oct. 12	Stout	Away
Oct. 19	Superior (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 26	Platteville (Dad's Day)	Home
Nov. 2	Eau Claire	Away
Nov. 9	River Falls	Away

All games other than Whitewater begin at 1:30 p.m. The Whitewater contest starts at 7:30 p.m.

The right winger on the University of Denver's 1968 and 1969 national championship hockey teams was named Tuesday as head hockey coach at UWSP.

Twenty-seven year old Rich Blanche from Hamilton, Ontario, was appointed by



Dick Kottke

Pointer Athletic Director Bob Krueger to succeed Dick Kottke. Kottke accepted a position with Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.,

after guiding the Pointer hockey team in its first two years as a varsity sport. Blanche will also teach physical education classes, Krueger said.

Blanche began his coaching career immediately after graduating from Denver with a physical education degree in 1970 by coaching the Dutch National team to the Netherlands Cup title.

In 1971-72 Blanche went back to the University of Denver and was assistant hockey coach while also earning his masters in phy.ed.

The next two winters he was coach-general manager for two expansions clubs, the Sioux City Musketeers and the St. Cloud, Minn., junior "A" league team, respectively.

Blanche, who said he has had aspirations to coach college hockey for a long time, also informed he's conducted off-season hockey clinics for the last 11 years, the last six in Denver.

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Answers to Aug. 29 super sports quiz

1: d-Fred Dryer, Rams, vs. the Pack, Oct. 21, 1973. 2: c-Jackie Smith, St. Louis Cards. 3: d-Tim Foley, Dolphins vs. Colts, Nov. 11, 1973. 4: b-Jim Bakken, St. Louis Cards. 5: c-John Riggins, N.Y. jets. (It didn't help his running, though). 6: b-John Brockington, Green Bay Packers, (1971, 1972, 1973). 7: d-Marv Fleming, SB I and II, Packers; SB VI, VII, and VIII, Dolphins. 8: c-Roman Gabriel, Philadelphia Eagles. 9: c-Bobby Joe Green, Chicago Bears - 970 punts. 10: c-a pheasant. The ring-necked pheasant rushed for 1,170 yards in a game between the Pack and St. Louis, breaking the record set by a red squirrel of 901 yards during a 1972 Packer - Raider brawl. Earlier last season, a huskie rambled for 1,169 yards at Berkeley Field when Oakland hosted Miami.

Pointers victorious, but lose

by Jim Habeck

Friday night the Pointers got off to a promising start. They won their intersquad game.

Two years ago, UWSP fans couldn't be sure of that much, and this season's first half failed to offer much more hope.

Reed Giordana produced some offense early in the game, while his defense held the regulars to a 6-0 halftime lead.

The second half turned into a rout, with the starters pounding out five touchdowns for a 40-0 win.

A pre-game thunderstorm delayed the contest, and affected play throughout the night.

Monte Mattei had the starters within the ten yard line when he rolled out and dropped the ball. Two punts were muffed, one when the returner slipped, landing on his back.

Still, the Pointers looked good in many ways. Jeff Gosa, last year's Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) scoring and receiving champion, caught several touchdown passes. Denny Eskritt proved he can still catch the big ones, taking one in for the TD. Tight end Doug Krueger began the way he finished last season, with the football often in his possession.

The Pointers' running game appeared improved, despite the wet playing surface. Pointer backs ran inside and out, but the quarterbacks presented the most promising new dimension. Both Mattei and Giordana can run. Giordana, with third and ten, scrambled for a first down, while Mattei ran for gains several times.

Kicking looms as a strong point this year. One punt was blocked early in the contest,

but remaining punts by both sides were better than average for good weather conditions.

Bob Hoffman, who held kickoff duties last year, appears ready to fill Pat Robbin's kicking shoes. Hoffman booted two extra points, and sailed a kickoff through the end zone.

Points' starting defense shut out, shot down, and shot through the reserves' offense.

Two interceptions were returned for touchdowns, one by defensive lineman John Nevins. Three more reserve passes were picked off.

Bob "Claw" Rivard hit hard and often, once losing his helmet. Rivard's teammates performed similarly, allowing the reserves a serious scoring threat only once.

Runners have hopes to improve record

by Steven W. Schultz

This year's cross country team, hoping to improve on last season's excellent 6-2 record, should be a very good one, according to Coach Donald Amiot.

In discussing this year's prospects, Amiot stated that "We have a good team returning, and we only lost one senior, Don Trzebiatowski."

He further related that the present team, led by a trio of seniors; Dave Elger, John Duwell and Donn Behnke, who are also the tri-captains, should be regarded as serious contenders for the coming season. The only other senior letterman is Dennis Zielinski.

Looking around the state, Amiot saw LaCrosse and

River Falls as favorites, along with Stevens Point.

Returning lettermen, in addition to the aforementioned seniors, include: Al Gamroth, Dennis Kosobucki, Ron Lugthe, Rick Zaborske, Don Buntman and Patrick Timm. Arnie Benson, Paul Niehaus, Stuart Pask, Dave Coulter, Mike Simons and John Fusinato make up the remainder of the team.

From this total of 16, only the top seven will be allowed to run in any given match. The first meet will be this Saturday, Sept. 7 at Oshkosh, host for the Titan Open. The only home meet for the Pointers will be the conference meet, to be held on November 2, at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Chilsen warns of silencing

A Northern Wisconsin legislator warns that Democrats and the Governor have embarked on a campaign to attempt to silence independent voices in the State Senate. State Sen. Clifford W. Krueger (R-Merrill) cited recent Democrat activities in the 29th Senate District.

"In the past week," he stated, "a stream of Madison and Milwaukee type politicians have flowed into the Wausau area for the purpose of defeating Sen. Walter John Chilsen. Chilsen's Senate seat has been 'targeted' by the Democrats because he has chosen to follow an independent course when facing issues as they come before the Senate."

Krueger said Sen. Chilsen faces the job of not only competing with his formal opponent but with all the outstate resources the Democrat party can muster in their effort to unseat him.

"Residents of the 29th District will have a rare opportunity this fall," he said. "They will probably see an endless variety of big-city politicians coming to Central Wisconsin to advise them how to vote."

"Governor Lucey and his party have publicly declared their desire to control all of Wisconsin's political institutions," Krueger noted. "To do that, they must replace independent voices, such as Sen. Chilsen's, with their won people. That is why voters in this area can expect to hear a great deal of pious political platitudes from Madison-Milwaukee politicians this fall as they attempt to still the effective voice of Sen. Chilsen."

"I believe I know the people in this district, having formerly represented Marathon County, and the voters in this area do not need the advice of boss type politicians dictating how they should vote," Krueger concluded.



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words

Love does not consist
in gazing at each other
But in looking outward
together in the same direction.
Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

... on love
Hearts are made for caring
Life is made for sharing
Love is all that's left in the end
Love can turn the tide for a friend
Love can hold a dream together
(unknown)

He came into my life as the
warm wind of spring had
awakened flowers, as the
April showers awaken the
earth.
My love for him was an un-
changing love, high and deep,
free and faithful, strong as
death.
Anna Chennault

I can't remember the date,
or what you wore,
or what the weather was like
on the day we met.
I only remember
that you said hello
in a voice that sounded like
love.
Dean Walley

The wonder of it all is not
that we met- But that we
loved and still do.
(Lois Wyse)

If I may, I would like
to touch upon a topic which
each one of us too often forgets
... Giving
What is truly giving?
It's...

putting an arm around a "sister"
when she is confused, and then
walking with her through
the fog

sleeping on the floor in a
sleeping bag so that a friend
can have a bed

reaching out from you heart
not dragging your pennies from your pocket

nor expecting something in return

A quiet sympathetic word
to a person in turmoil

A well-meant smile to someone
who looks like he has seen
his last sunrise

Giving up a few minutes of sleep
and sharing years of understanding with
a person who needs us

Secretly making someone happy
and watching them glow with joy

Thinking of someone else's
needs before your own

Each night before you go to
bed, my baby.
Whisper a little prayer for
me, my baby.
And tell the stars up above,
This is dedicated to the one I
love.
Mamas & the Papas

There are two ways
of spreading light
To be the candle
or the mirror that reflects it.
Edith Wharton

Love
will get you through periods
of no sex better than
Sex
will get you through periods
of no love.
unknown on Doxtator's wall

Love begins when she sinks
into your arms
and ends with your arms in
the sink.
Unknown

Love:
the feeling is
too big for the word.
Elizabeth Page

Love each other
But make not a bond of love
Let it rather be a moving sea
Between the shores of your
souls.
Unknown

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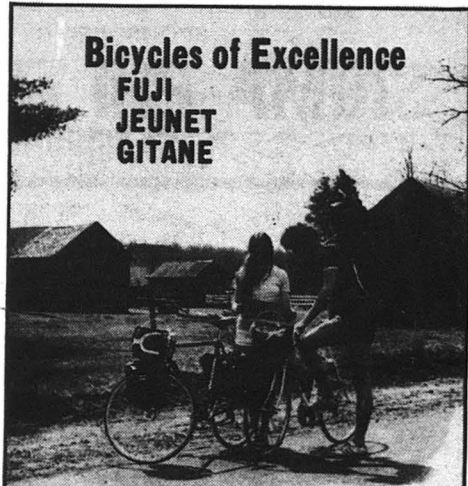


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DON'T MISS THIS!

Former students join UWSP staff

The UWSP has nearly 85 persons either on its faculty or classified staff who have been students at the institution.

Consequently a project is underway to involve these people in a new University Employees Alumni Club in which they will have social and service activities.

A group met Thursday night in the University Center (U.C.) to plan future events, the first being participation in homecoming on campus Oct. 19. They also viewed a new slide presentation about UWSP and toured the new addition to the U.C.

Irene Gray of the Alumni Association staff is assisting the group which emerged from a small, only sometimes active club that existed in earlier years only among local teaching faculty. Early in July, that group convened and voted unanimously to reorganize and take under its wing all persons working on campus who have also studied here.

At the homecoming, the new groups will be on hand at an 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday during the coffee hour to assist emeritus faculty, parents of students who attend and help provide activities for children plus other local guests.



This photo of Winston Churchill plus other widely acclaimed photographs are on display at the Edna Carlsen Gallery until Sept. 15.

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UWSP husband and wife team serve as education specialists

A husband and wife who serve as elementary education specialists on the UWSP faculty have been appointed regular columnists for *Instructor*, one of the nation's leading magazines for teachers.

Robert and Ruth Schmatz will be given nearly a page in each month's edition to provide short answers to questions submitted by readers.

The column is identified as "Q & A-Bob and Ruth Schmatz Help You with Your Classroom Problems."

Schmatz, who has had articles published in the magazine over the years, was asked by the editor to provide the new question-answer service. Schmatz joined the

UWSP faculty in the fall of 1970.

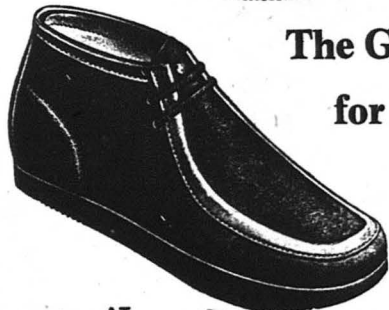
Ruth Schmatz was on the staff of the UWSP Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood until it closed last spring. This fall she will be associated with the Wisconsin Indian Teacher Corps which is headquartered on campus.

She holds a master's degree and her husband has a doctorate in education.

Schmatz is the author of several professional books and is co-author of another coming out in January from the McMillan Publishing Co. entitled *Modern Elementary School Curriculum*. It will be used across the country as a textbook in colleges.



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UWSP news

Beta-Beta-Beta Biology Society presents Charles Long on Sept. 11 in the Science Building room A109. His topic will be on "Can Squirrels Ever Fly."

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 6:15 p.m., Sept. 5 at the U.C.M. building at the corner of College Ave. and Fremont.

All are invited to attend the weekly testimonial meeting every Thursday.

A college class at 9:15 a.m. and workshop services are held at 10:30 a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, YMCA, 1000 N. Division St. every Sunday.

Fred Moore is the pastor and Jesse James is the college class instructor.

All students are invited to call at the International Programs Office, room 113, Old Main or call the Director, Pauline Isaacson, at 346-3757 for more information or application materials.

The Public Services Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks to not leave your purses or other valuable unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC Business. Keep them on your person at all times.

The Law School Admission Test will be given at UWSP on Saturday, Oct. 12. Individuals interested in taking the test should contact the Counseling Center, 014 Nelson Hall, ext. 3553, for application materials. Registration postmark closing date is Sept. 12. This is the only time the LSAT will be given at UWSP during this academic year.

The International Folk Dancers will meet to practice dances from different countries on Monday's at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio (150 Phy. Ed. building), and on Wednesday's at 6:30 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Room on the University Center.

All interested students are welcome.

The International Programs Director is accepting applications now for the following programs: Semester in Britain-Semester II, 1974-75 and both semesters 1975-76; Semester in Germany - Semester I, 1975-76; Semester in the Far East - Semester II, 1974-75 and 1975-76. Students interested in a possible Semester in Poland for Semester I, 1975-76 should express that interest now.

All women interested in competing on the UWSP Women's Swimming and Diving Team are encouraged to attend practices at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the pool or contact Linda Burch at 346-3822, room 204, Student Services Center. No experience necessary.

The LRC would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. card. If you I.D. card is lost, misplaced or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, ext. 346-2540.

Anyone interested in starting a Model Railroaders Club here at UWSP should attend a meeting at 8 p.m., Sept. 9, in room A205, behind the Edna Carlson Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.



Photo by Rick Cigel

A dog isn't only a man's best friend

National Teacher Exams scheduled

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are

used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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Students receive honors

More than 2100 students at UWSP received honors for their scholastic achievement during the spring semester, Gordon Haferbecker, vice chancellor for academic affairs announced.

Of the 7,368 students enrolled during the four-month term, nearly 29 percent of that group earned 3.2 or better gradepoints on a 4.0 scale. The 4.0 represents a

straight "A" average or perfect record.

To qualify for inclusion on the honors list, students were required to carry 12 credits (ten credits if student teaching). Persons won "honors" status for gradepoints ranging from 3.2 to 3.49; for "high honors" averages range from 3.5 to 3.74; and for "highest honors" averages above 3.75.

Hey Larry! (the zoologist)

Larry!
Guess who's here outside your window.
Wake up! Open the door, I feel like dancing!
Huh?
Down to Main St. and I can't find my way home.
Larry, you look so funny in pajamas—like a little boy.
What?
Oh, I just came to tell you I have golden feet!
Wanna dance one last one?
Where's the radio?
Silly. Mills Brothers you said, (and I was impressed that you knew Mills Brothers!)
Hills Brothers?

Oh no thanks, Lar.
I'm a Mogen-David drinker- drunken overtime thinker- entertaining thought of you.

I know you're gonna leave me, but please don't forget me;

That night on the windy pier was all of summer to me.
signed,
Smash.

Editors note: One poem per week may appear in the POINTER. Those interested in writing poetry are welcome to. All POINTER material is to be typed. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

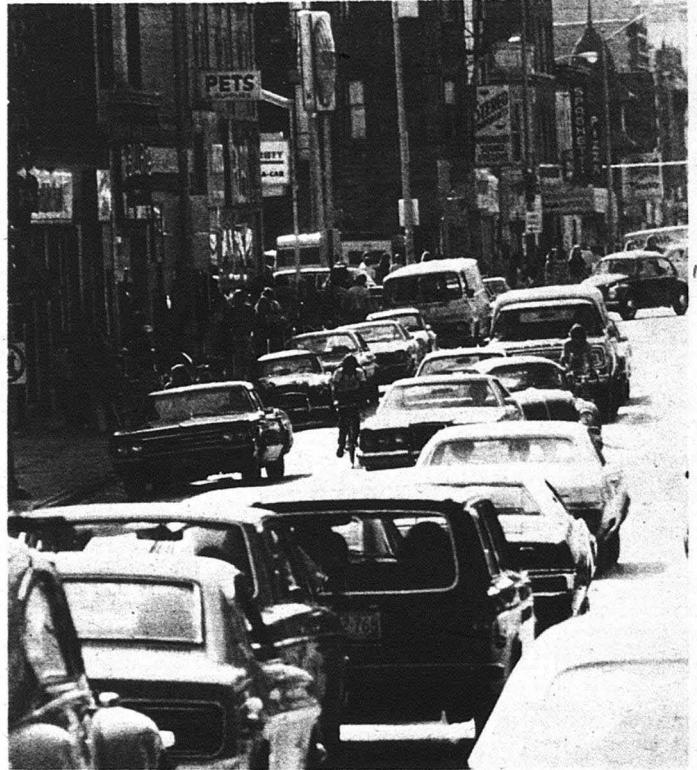


Photo by Roger Barr

SEPTEMBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DIAL EVENT - Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-curricular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.				5 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) BLUME IN LOVE, 7:30 p.m. Center Films-LOVED (UC) Chemical Colloquium, 7:30 p.m. (A121 Sci. B.) Panel Discussion, Exchange of Students between Poland & US, 8 p.m. (UC)	6 UWSP Scuba Club Week-end Dive & Camping (Green Lake) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) BLUME IN LOVE, 7:30 p.m. ONE-12N & 4:30 p.m. Golf, LaCrosse (T)	7 IVCF Fall Picnic, 4 p.m. (Jordan Park) Football, Sioux City, Iowa (T) UWSP Scuba Club week-end Dive & Camping (Green Lake) UAB Coffeehouse/Folk Festival, 1-11 p.m. (UC) Cross Country Titan Open, 11 a.m. (Oshkosh)
8 UWSP Scuba Club Week-end Dive & Camping (Green Lake)	9 Coffeehouse, Garry Larrick, 9-11 p.m. (UC)	10 Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party, 6:30-8 p.m. (Roach Hall) Univ. Film Society Movie, HOW I WON THE WAR, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main Aud.) Coed Drill Team Reorganizing, 7 p.m. (SSC) RHC Movie, KLUTE, 8 p.m. (AC)	11 Perf. Arts Lecture, Rev. Buffat, 7:30 p.m. (UC)	12 PEPS Club Little Sister-Brother Picnic & Square Dance, 5 p.m. Student Voice Recital, 8 p.m. (MH) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH, 7 & 9 p.m.	13 UWSP Scuba Club Week Dive (Door County) Human Sexuality Workshop for Health Professionals, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (UC) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, 7 & 9 p.m. Golf, St. Pt. Invit. (H) UAB Trippers Backpack Trip--Porcupine Mts.	14 Human Sexuality Workshop for Health Professionals, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (UC) Psy. Club Student-Faculty Picnic, 12N (11D Acres) Football, LaCrosse, 1:30 p.m. (H) UWSP Scuba Club Week Dive (Door County) Cross Country, 12N at Carthage
Center Films - MGM PARADE OF COMEDY				12N & 4:30 p.m. (UC)		
15 UWSP Scuba Club Week Dive (Door County) Trippers Backpack Trip RHC Movie, THE POINT, 8 p.m. (DC)	16 Alpha Phi Omega Formal Rush, 8 p.m. UAB Perf. Arts Jazz Group-Treiber Tichenor, 8 p.m. (UC) RHC Movie, THE POINT, 8 p.m. (AC) Golf at Madison	17 Univ. Film Society Movie, BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main Aud.)	18 Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party, 6:30-8 p.m. (Roach Hall) Arts & Lectures: Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. (QG) Perf. Arts Lecture, Father V. Brockman, 7:30 p.m. (UC)	19 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) Alpha Phi Omega Informal Rush, 8 p.m. UAB Cin Theatre, TAKE THE MONEY & RUN, 7:30 p.m. (UC)	20 Organizational Fair--Begin 12N (UC) UAB Cin Theatre (UC)	21 Organizational Fair--Ends 12N (H) UWSP Scuba Club Night Dive (Door County) Football, St. Norbert's, SHRINE GAME, 1:30 p.m. (H) Golf at Oshkosh Cross Country, Oshkosh, 11 a.m. (T)
				UAB Movie, OF MICE & MEN, 3 p.m. (UC)		

CALENDAR UPDATE - A follow-up of the calendar events with additions, changes, and cancellations will be published weekly. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have to the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.