If there's a stereotype of a university chancellor's wife, Joyce Dreyfus probably doesn't fit it.

A few tea parties now and then are alright in her estimation, but a steady diet of hosting them as was expected of her counterparts in bygone days isn't her forte.

After 28 years as full time mother and wife and for the past eight years as first lady of UWSP she has become a full time coed at the institution headed by her husband, Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

Between April 25 and May 2, she'll be one of the most active members of the student body in terms of extra curricular involvement because she has been cast for the largest female role in the zany Broadway hit, Arsenic and Old Lace.

She portrays Abby, one of two spinster aunts who make a hobby of murdering homeless old men by offering them elderberry wine laced with a bit of arsenic, strychnine and cyanide.

The University Players, of which she is a new member, will be staging the show each night at 8 p.m. (except on April 28) in the Warren Gerd Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Dreyfus, a grandmother for nearly five years, said, "I am one of the most liberated women I know but only because I have a nifty husband who gives me the where-with-all to do all these things."

On the other hand, she said she also likes being a "kept woman."

If there's anything revolutionary about her activities, some might argue she's getting at the heart of what a good chancellor's wife should be doing in these times when universities are reaching out for non-traditional students. She serves as an example in higher education which encourages women whose families are grown to get a new dimension in living by starting or returning to college.

"I'm seeing a lot more men and women my age," she said in recalling changes in the makeup of the student body since she began taking a limited class schedule several years ago.

But she said she may be having a little harder time of it than some of the others because she said she feels a certain pressure to never cut classes, never be late with a paper, to never put anyone in a compromising position about a problem with the chancellor's wife.

All-in-all, she said most of the worries she had about enrolling on the campus her husband heads were for naught. The faculty and students "are just great--I've really been stimulated to achieve and best of all I get treated like everyone else," she said.

To students and professors alike, she's just plain Joyce and when someone not well acquainted with university administration asks her what her husband does, she tells them he's a member of the Communication Department faculty. That's true, of course, because he teaches one class each semester, but not the whole truth. "I don't think it's important for me to go into all the details," she said.

Why did she enroll at UWSP in the first place? Before she was married, she had started her college education at UW Madison and always wanted to finish her degree requirements and become an elementary teacher. "Lee suggested I get started so I could graduate before I'd be up for retirement," she said.

Her minor is in theatre arts which is a subject "I so strongly enjoy--and you know, should be a great asset because good teachers have to be part actress to get kids to respond and be creative."

Have her new activities interferred with her responsibilities as the chancellor's wife? she said because she still accompanies him often, represents him when he can't attend some events and pursues a variety of activities in the community including acting for the Shoe String Players, a children's theater group.

What she said she's giving up is her personal time and the few evenings she might otherwise have to spend at home with her husband, whose schedule is unusually busy. "But I'm thoroughly enjoying this despite all of that," she added.

"I guess I'm a type of person who likes to mix," said Dreyfus who believes it important, as does her husband, for university people to be active in the life of the community as well as the campus.

If the two Dreyfuses have come to think alike, there's good reason. They've known each other for 42 years, having been reared only a few houses apart on 39th St. in Milwaukee.

As a child, she sometimes performed as a dancer on the radio station her future father-in-law managed for the Hearst Corporation. Her husband and his brothers were singers.

In high school, she won contests in serious declamation and Dreyfus, who was in a class ahead of her, took honors in debate. "I called him flannel mouth then and you know, should be a great asset because good teachers have a knack for

New Analysis
by Mari Kurzawski

In this issue...
- Students run for senate. Profiles of candidates inside.
- Weaver reports UW System options.
- Koch holds workshop on youth education; speaks at UWSP.
- Portage County appoints McCord, public defender.

Looking ahead...
- Woman in ROTC...feature.
- How will enrollment limits affect UWSP?
- Will the phy. ed. requirement be resolved?
Badzinski blasts budget "wastes"

by Brian Mack

UWS Student Controller Bob Badzinski last week blasted UW Madison for what he called "tremendous amounts of wastes" in their past budget expenses.

Badzinski made the statement while state legislators continue to study the UW System's 1973-74 budget.

"The "wastes" add up to approximately $6.7 million for the 1973-74 year, Badzinski said.

The figure was calculated through a concept known as the "economy of scale", which Central Administration adopted in March of 1973, Badzinski said.

"The scale was developed to show that the larger the institution the lower the cost per student."

"But at some point that cost levels and then begins to rise if you produce too much," he said.

This year, with an enrollment of 24,885 "full time equivalent" (FTE) students, Madison was the largest state university in Wisconsin.

UW Milwaukee ranked second with 17,243 FTE students.

Since Madison and Milwaukee are the only schools in the UW System offering doctoral programs, Badzinski said that is "a matter of lumping apples with oranges and oranges with oranges," he said.

As for Madison, many graduate and undergraduate programs are closely directed toward each other, he said.

"It is difficult to assert that you can separate the graduate and undergraduate programs at Madison," Sigmund said.

Also, the degree of quality and quantity of services, which contribute to costs may differ from institution to institution, he added.

Sigmund did say that there is "no" in the Madison budget.

But, "It is now being squeezed out and has been for the past two to three years," Sigmund said.

On the same subject, Badzinski did say that there is "no" in the Madison budget.

Some students or members of the UW System have been no visits.

"It is always happy to know we are available," Kelley said. "But one thing is for sure, the kids are very at the swimming pool.

The lab monitors every six days for particulates and sulfur dioxide levels in parts of Stevens Point, he said.

Since then, we have kept a continual record of particulate and sulfur dioxide levels in parts of Stevens Point.

The lab monitors every six days for particulates and sulfur dioxide levels at the County-City Building and the treatment plant, Thurmaier said.

We send our samples to Madison for evaluation and the results go to the National Air Quality Data Bank, he said.

Data is collected nationwide and then plotted on a map to determine shifts and variations in regional conditions, he said.

To date the local lab has monitored "irregularities" in the air over Stevens Point.

But, we haven't determined any emissions violations as of yet, Thurmaier said.

Possible violations reported to the lab are investigated, he said, and the community are welcome and complaints will be looked into.

UWS was one of the first "cooperatives" out of all the state universities in the air analysis system, said Thurmaier.

The lab is financed through the DNR as are other "air labs" throughout the state.
Students observe Russian life

Impressions of life behind the Iron Curtain weren’t entirely what the students had expected before they left home. Unlike travelers there in earlier years, regimentation of their activities and checks by Soviet police was minimal.

Countrymen appeared well dressed, cities are exceptionally clean and cultural centers were booming with big demands for opera and theatrical productions by Russians of all walks of life. Alcoholism, the students observed, is a problem of greater proportions than in the United States.

Russians appear to be eating relatively well, at least tourists do. The traveling students had evening meals that involved numerous courses, usually including ham, smoked fish, cabbage, a vegetable, canned fruit, bread, soup and the main dish of meat or fish always with potatoes and usually with cabbage. For dessert came a pastry and ice cream that could, according to some students, top any U.S. brand.

There were visits to operas, museums, a kindergarten where 6-year-olds speak English, a state-owned farm where the dairy herd was made up of what appeared to be Holstein cows, the Kremlin and other points of interest.

Where did they encounter the most armed guards and security precautions? At the place where the glass casket of Communist pioneer Nikolai Lenin is on display.

The students were led in the tour by Professor John Zawadsky of the Philosophy Department at UWSP, and his wife, Patience, a free-lance writer. Zawadsky, whose Ph.D. at Harvard was, in part, based on the study of early Communist thinkers, has led previous overseas contingents from UWSP and had experience as a staff member of the Institute for Soviet Studies at Harvard. In Moscow, he received an honor from a group of Russians during a public program.

On their tour, the Stevens Point group visited Leningrad, Kharkov, Moscow, Riga and Latvia. They had a brief stopover in Stockholm, Sweden.

A poster showing a woman utilizing a milking machine is displayed at the entrance of a state-owned dairy farm near Kharkov in the Soviet Union.

Visiting students from UWSP are from left, Gary Tuma, Sally Smits, Len LaRoche and Daniel Kursevski. Photo by Scott Dykema.
Barry serves as UC director

by Carol M. Martin

Mike Barry, a freshman chemistry major, was appointed to the position of UC director after the resignation of Jon Nybakke.

Barry has been the UC director for two months now.

I have previously been involved in UC with various projects such as voter registration and tuition reduction, Barry said. I have been a senator since the beginning of the school year and am also a member of the Finance Committee, he said.

"United Council is the link between campus and Madison," Barry said.

The UC director has a number of responsibilities on campus and they are as follows:

- The director sets up interim programs on each campus to be utilized jointly by UC and Student Government.
- He handles all legislative visits to campus. This includes scheduling tours, speaking engagements, arranging for press conferences and meetings with students, Barry said.

Barry said the director acts as intercampus communication specialist and he will do the followup to any requests other campuses make for information.

"The UC director shall be responsible to the general director," Barry said.

My main goal is to get legislators and local administrators to become aware of students as being a viable force in local and state matters, said Barry. We are trying to accomplish this by using lobbying methods in the state capital.

UC is working on House of Representatives Bill 1787 which would permit any non-immigrant foreign student to be employed with the approval of the school attended by the student. We are also lobbying for the UW System to gain enrollment funding of $10 million. This would mean approximately $50,000 for UWSP.

We are presently investigating the possibility of getting GPR support for the president and vice president of Student Government. This would be funding the president and vice president or a possible tuition remission.

At present my involvement with Student Government for the 1975-76 school year is somewhat vague, Barry said. I have been accepted at Stanford and I don't know if I'll transfer or stay at UWSP.

If I do stay I expect to be appointed to some administrative position next year, Barry concluded.

L. Wayne Lerand has been appointed chairman of the Psychology Department at UWSP where he has been a teacher and counselor since 1966.

He will succeed Lloyd Beck, who declined reappointment after heading the department for three, three-year terms.

Lerand will begin his post in September at the beginning of the psychology department for three, three-year terms.

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Portage County appoints public defender

by Kim Erway

What happens to the unfortunate individual who finds himself in jail without a lawyer or the money to hire one?

Throughout most of the country, the court will appoint a lawyer for the indigent (person financially unable to hire a private attorney) at the preliminary hearing. This attorney will undoubtedly have other clients of his own to defend and may be able to devote only minimal effort to the defense of the non-paying client.

The indigent may even be encouraged by his "defense" to plead guilty on the hope that the judge will go easy on him.

Here in Portage County, a Public Defender Program (PDP), headed by James W. H. McCord, is being set up to attempt to equalize criminal justice.

McCord, a native of Milwaukee, was appointed public defender by the county several weeks ago. His duties include organizing the PDP in addition to defending indigents in court.

The PDP is a pilot program which may become statewide in the future, said McCord.

The program is now in the final stages of development and McCord will begin taking cases by the end of next week, he said. Within six months, he said he expects to have a full case load.

The PDP is financed by federal, state and county funds and will handle three major types of cases: criminal cases (felonies and misdemeanors), juvenile cases and commitment proceedings.

Criminal cases, such as minor disorderly conduct, do not come under the jurisdiction of the PDP. The personal circumstances of each individual are taken into consideration in the determination of his eligibility, said McCord.

Any individual, including the student, who is financially unable to hire a lawyer is eligible for PDP. The personal circumstances of each individual are taken into consideration in the determination of his eligibility, said McCord.

The PDP is set up so that McCord will make contact with the jail each morning regarding the individuals arrested the night before.

Eligible persons will receive full legal representation beginning with their initial appearance in court at the preliminary hearing later the same day.

About 75 percent of the indigent cases will be handled by the office of the public defender. McCord said. The remaining 25 percent will be handled on a rotation basis to qualified Portage County attorneys.

One of the major goals of the PDP is to prevent injustices in sentencing, McCord said. The PDP looks for alternatives to imprisonment which may be more beneficial to both the individual and the community, be said.

Some of these alternatives include probation, employment and educational programs.

James McCord, Portage County's new public defender, takes a call in his office. Photo by John Hartman.
Budget contingent on governor

by Harriet Pfersch

"I can't see any big problems financially unless our enrollment goes up to 8,500, and we've already been understaffed," said Len Sippel, Administrative Analyst.

The "budget" or estimated budget is contingent on the governor's acceptance, he added.

The biennial budget calls for an 11.8 million funding which is strictly from tax revenue fees according to Sippel. This doesn't include faculty salary and fringe benefits.

There is estimated a $100,000 will be received as outright federal grants, contracts, gifts and trusts, Sippel added.

For a call of $9 more, or a $100,000 is being termed. The $9 million is the less average in funding. Central Administration (CA) gave us another $500 million for fiscal emergency. $300.00 was put into the base," said Sippel.

Salary and fringe benefits such as health insurance and retirement money may be slightly higher than last year, according to Sippel.

Basically, there are two budgets, an operating budget which includes funding for salaries, supplies and equipment and a capital budget which includes deferred maintenance building construction and old building repair and remodeling.

According to the UW Budget Primer, the capital budget has until recently been funded primarily by long term bonds. It is developed and proceeds to the legislature in a separate document from the operating budget.

Perhaps most important to faculty, staff and students, is the fact that capital budget funds are by statute not transferable to an operating budget. This is why money for a possible new building cannot be used instead to improve faculty salaries, reduce student fees or retain faculty about to be let go.

In the same booklet, upon approval from the governor and the legislature, the budget request becomes the basis or authorization for the annual budget proposals. This in turn is presented to the regents by the campus and CA in advance of the start of each biennium. When the regents approve an annual budget proposal it becomes the end product or the annual operating budget.

According to the plans, the annual operating budget governs the expenditure of funds on salary and by the individual campus.

According to Planning, according to Budget Analysis Committee minutes some definitions should be clarified to understand the headings in the budget.

Student Services includes student admissions, guidance and counseling, registrar, housing administration, financial aids, administration, placement, dean of students and PRIDE program.

General operations and services include those administrative offices which govern the schools and colleges such as the chancellor's office, business administration, departments, data processing and other central services departments in these areas (affirmative action program, news service). Instruction includes any costs of teaching students enrolled for credit toward a degree.

Auxiliary Enterprises include those self-supporting operations, such as residence halls, student unions, student centers, stores, athletics, cafeterias, parking lots and support for intercollegiate athletics according to the governor.

In the 1974-75 budget UWSP allocated $122.90 per student. For student services ranking them eight in the state for expenditures. Ranking first in student services expenditures is UW Green Bay and least UW Eau Claire. UW Green Bay spent $25,656 per student.

For instructional costs, UWSP was ranked ninth out of a possible 11. UWSP was allocated $1,358.36 per student for instruction. UW Superior allocated $1,468.81 for instruction ranking them 11.

UWSP budgets $14.89 out of its budget per student for auxiliary enterprises, which ranks fifth in the state. Superior spends $9.06 ranking them first with UW Green Bay only spending $9.41. UWSP also ranks eighth in general operating and services. UW Green Bay had at the top spending $313.53; UWSP, $167.25 and on the bottom, UW Eau Claire at $134.18.

UWSP was to have received from out-right federal grants and contracts including gifts and trusts $2,050,158.00, in the same booklet with Madison whose total came to $732,693.00. System wide $169,235.00 was allocated in the form of gifts and grants.

"The percentage of funding is to stay approximately the same," Sippel said.

Economic historians to hold 15th annual meeting

Experiments in bygone days that may be useful in reversing current economic depression will be among the topics Saturday, April 26, at UWSP for the 15th annual meeting of the Economic Historians of Wisconsin.

Sessions will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Helen Poole Carter Hall of the College of Professional Studies.

All of the lectures will be open to the public without charge. Tickets for the noon luncheon may be secured by contacting the luncheon chairman, Allmont and Charles H. Fumsey, history professors, and Lawrence A. Weiser, an economics professor, all of the UWSP faculty.

The opening paper will be read by a visiting professor in the United States, Margaret Walsh, who teaches social history at the University of Birmingham in England. She will discuss "Business Success in the Milwaukee Metal Trades in the Middle Nineteenth Century, 1840-1880."".

Others on the program in the morning will be Michael Sullivan of the economics and business administration program on "Automation and Employment," The Case of the Telephone." Also Jeff Mills of the economics faculty at the University of Illinois-Urbana, will speak on "The Economics of Price Control: The OPA Experience, 1941-1946.

The noon luncheon speaker in the Formal Dining Room of the University Center will be Douglas Lamont, senior academic planner for students and teachers, and central administrator on "Multinational Enterprise: Retrospect and Prospect." Sessions in the afternoon will be led by Larry Neal, Economics Department at the University of Illinois-Urbana, on "A Rein­ terpretation of Schacht's Neusplan in the Light of Central Bank Cooperation," and Dennis Morgan of the History Department at UW Oshkosh, on "Scandinavia's Industrial Revolution" and Yaqub N. Karkar, Business and Economics Department, UW Marathon Center in Wausau, on "A Comparative Study in Trade Relationships between the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries."
UWSP will offer a variety of mini-courses to be taught between second semester and summer school, May 19 and June 6.

Information concerning registration and fees may be obtained from the Extended Services Office, room 117, Old Main.

Courses offered will be: Education 370-570, Natural Resources 393, Philosophy 203, Philosophy 250, Home Economics Education 290 and Philosophy 221. Courses with insufficient enrollment may be dropped.

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LRC Materials Return: All LRC material charged to students and faculty must be returned by Tuesday, May 6, 1975. We would like to close our books by Wednesday, May 14, 1973. After Wednesday, May 14, all unsettled accounts will be turned over to the Cashier’s Office for collection.

Students enrolled in Intramural phy. ed. Sec. 71 and Sec. 72 should meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, April 28, in room 119 of the Physical Education building to discuss the final grade for intramural credit.

Contact Coach Rich Blanche to make other arrangements if unable to attend.

The Student Health Center will be open during regular hours, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, during the summer session. All students enrolled in the summer session are eligible for care at the Student Health Center.

Students residing in Stevens Point during the summer but who are not enrolled in the summer session may obtain medical care at the Student Health Center by paying the Health Center fee at the university cashier’s office during the first week of the summer session.

The History Department is accepting applications for graduate assistantships for the 1975-76 academic year. Application forms are available in the history office (422 COPS). The completed applications should be returned to Robert Knowlton (412 COPS). The deadline for submission is Monday, May 5, 1975.

An experimental pilot project will be undertaken on campus this spring using an adaption of the LaMaze Childbirth method to teach women how to reduce the discomfort of menstrual cramping. Enrollment will be limited to 20, on a first come first serve basis. The first two class sessions will be limited to those who require prescription drugs for pain relief.

An information and preregistration session will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the basement lounge at Thomson Hall.

Classes will follow at 7:45 p.m., Monday, April 28 and May 5, room 129A-8 University Center.

If you are interested and unable to attend the Thursday session you may register by calling the Health Center, ext. 346-4646.

Instructors for the LaMaze course will be Becky Erlenbach and Rhonda Ford.

April 24 the SAF Conclave on the east side of the College of Natural Resources Building starts at noon today and continues until all events are completed. Free beer for all convclave contestants. Everybody is invited to watch this lumberjack contest.
Why do people smoke?

by Sally Dustir

You simply have to set your priorities and then go out and do something about them, said Bill Hettler of the UWSP Health Center.

Smoking is something we can all do something about before it kills us, said Hettler.

As we get older the chances of heart and lung trouble greatly increase, said Hettler. Ninety percent of all lung cancer originates in smokers, he said. The average smoker, who smokes from one to three packs a day, dies eight to ten years sooner than a nonsmoker.

The average person will also not feel anything from smoking for ten to fifteen years after he starts smoking, said Hettler.

It isn't as though the smoker is hurting only himself when he smokes, because every other individual in the room is getting the same effects, said Hettler.

The average smoker gets about eight puffs on a cigarette while it burns in open air all the rest of the time, he said. This smoke is the same smoke the smoking individual is breathing and being consumed by.

The tobacco industry spends $1.5 to 2 million per day to influence people to smoke, said Hettler. "But, why do people smoke?" he asked.

It seems as though people think it is glamorous to have a cigarette, he said. Many people also think it a friendly gesture to give someone a cigarette, in addition to the adage that a cigarette may be soothing or relaxing, said Hettler.

Nicotine actually serves as a stimulant and is associated with heart attacks and addiction in addition to lung cancer, he said.

Continued use of cigarettes causes vessels within the body to contract, wrinkles in the face and poorly functioning lungs, said Hettler.

Hettler said he felt there was definitely a smoking problem on this campus and around the world. Younger people are smoking more and more because they would like to assume the adult image, he said.

Smoke's see themselves as sophisticated and "in" with a pile of butts in front of them, he said.

What outlet is there for the nonsmoker? The individual has the right to kill themselves, however they don't have the right to affect anyone else's health, said Hettler.

We can all say "Don't smoke around me," said Hettler, and we're going to see more of it.

The only problem is that we've become a nation afraid to hurt someone's feelings by saying we don't want them to smoke around us, he said.

The Portage County unit of the American Cancer Society has initiated their crusade which will run from April 7-30. An information booth was held from 12-4 p.m., April 7-11 in the main corridor of the University Center. The booth contained information about preventing cancer, a short audio-visual presentation and donations were also accepted.

In addition, volunteers will be going door to door this month to collect donations to the American Cancer Society.

The money that is collected during the crusade will be used in research, education, aid to cancer patients and their families, medical supplies and administration in the American Cancer Society.

People won't quit smoking, but those of us who don't want to be affected by smokers don't have to have them around, said Hettler. We just have to speak up, he added.

Receives top honor

A UWSP student won top honors at the recent four-state meeting of Beta Beta Beta, a society for biologists, held in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mark Krejci received the Frank A. Brooks Award and a $25 prize for a paper he read, based on his own research. Brooks is the founder of Beta Beta Beta.

A senior at UWSP, Krejci is a water science major. He was one of several students who attended the meeting including two of the authors who presented papers: James Czarnecki and William Trumpf.

Options sought on faculty layoffs

by John Keller

The professors, whose contracts will expire May 1975, will not have them extended, according to Elwin Sigmund, assistant to the chancellor of Planning and Analysis. Even though the enrollment is basically the same, there are fewer full time students on campus, Sigmund said.

Since the total student credit hours help pay the fees, there are less funds to be spent, he added.

The procedure on how a professor is laid off was explained by Sigmund. Each respective department chairman sends a list to the chancellor. The list contains the department members in order of seniority. Very seldom is the list arranged on merit, he said.

Chancellor Dreyfus then chooses from the list the professors to be laid off because of the decreasing enrollment in the specific department, Sigmund said.

The professors laid off in 1973, which would come in effect May 1974, had their contracts extended to May 1975. Sigmund said. Their contracts have not been renewed for the 1975-76 year, he added.

There are two options for a tenured UWSP professor to take when his contract has expired, Sigmund said.

The professor may either take a relocation leave or a retraining program. The first option involves the university paying the professor for one year, wherever he may be, whether he does work or not. The second deals with the professor becoming specialized in another course within the same field. The university also pays the professor for one year under this retraining program.

Sigmund said he felt that the university should be able to get by with no layoffs of tenured faculty members.

The History and Geography Departments will be hurt the most by faculty layoffs, Sigmund said. Two tenured political science professors are taking a relocation leave after this semester, he added.

The enrollment in elementary education is slackening off because of the surplus of elementary teachers, said Sigmund. He acknowledged that the College of Natural Resources is still growing, possibly because of the graduation program being offered.

Sigmund said that the physical education requirement may possibly become non-mandatory. He said if no credits are needed, as many as 10 tenured faculty members would be laid off in the next year or two.

Sigmund also said that athletic coaches are being shuffled around so fewer people will fill more positions.

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Meet the senatorial candidates...

by Jayne L. Habacher and Harriet Pierse

Several in and various senate candidates have voiced their opinions concerning Student Government. Students can vote for senator of their choice. Polling day is April 28, Registration day.

1st District
Rick Zaborske, Richard Brouillard and Jeff Thompson are the senate candidates for the 1st District. "I'm interested in government and the time to spend on Student Government," said Brouillard.

Even though I have been on the assembly for two years I would like to see the right of the assembly enlarged by getting on the senate, Thompson said.

2nd District
"I started running an article in the Pointer and I went to the Student Government Office and I became interested in running," said Anne Marie Nepper, candidate for District 2.

3rd District
The main reason why I ran was to find out how the system works, and how the little people can change things and if they can, said Bryt Eddy candidate for District 3.

4th District
"I am running for senator because I feel that the issues concern me. I feel I can help out," said Rick Tank candidate for District 4.

5th District
"I feel the students need to be better informed. Nobody knows what's going on in Student Government," said Sue Koestner, candidate for District 5.

6th District
"There are many things that can be accomplished in Student Government," said Bob Shaver, candidate for District 6.

7th District
The candidates for District 7 are Liz Smith, Wayne Wanta and Christopher Bodgley.

I am running to get informed on issues concerning students and to have a voice in issues that may affect my education as well as everyone else," said Smith.

8th District
Candidates for the 8th District include, Peter Doro, Tom Plisky, Jim Eagon and Kris Arndt.

"My main reason in running for Student Senate is to get involved in Student Government affairs," said Doro.

"I think that Student Government will make my life more interesting. I feel I will be able to devote a lot of my time to it," said Plisky.

9th District
Candidates for the 9th District include, Peter Doro, Tom Plisky, Jim Eagon and Kris Arndt.

"I want to continue in policy-making which I have been a part of as president of my resident hall," said Wanta.

10th District
Jack O. Peck and Bob Shaver are the candidates for the 10th District.

"I ran because of the quality which was evident because of the total absence of nomination papers submitted from the district. My vote is worth less as an assembly person as it would if I were a senator, even though I would be representing less people," said Shaver.

"I ran because I really wanted to see if Student Government would be as good as the Pointer says," said Peck.
Rambling wrecks
run over Michigan Tech

by Randy A. Pekala

The UWSP Pointer track team defeated Michigan Tech 114-20 here, Tuesday, April 22.

The trackmen earned firsts in all of the 18 scheduled events, scored 17 seconds, 13 thirds and had three double winners.

In the meet, Ted Harrison set a new conference record in the long jump with a distance of 24' 1 1/2". Harrison, who won the triple jump with a mark of 47' 2 1/4", now qualifies for national honors with his record setting leap.

Don Buntman was first in the mile with a 4:19 clocking and added another first in the 3000 yd. steeplechase. Pete Frensee also earned two firsts with his 10.7 and 23.3 timings in the 100 and 220 yard dashes respectively.

Don Buntman scheduled for action until the conference meet one week from this Friday.

Bill Wright

Ted Harrison

Tennis team wins
two of three meets

By Don Schroeder

The UWSP tennis team played three double meets last weekend and emerged victorious in two of them.

In a double dual meet at Stout they defeated Whitewater 7-2, and shut out River Falls 9-0. Saturday they traveled to Eau Claire but came up on the short end 7-2.

With the two victories Head Coach Jerry Gotham's team upped their conference slate to 4-3.

The junior varsity is also busy as they have home meets against UW Marshfield today at 4 p.m. and UW Marathon at 3 p.m. Monday, April 28.

Gotham's varsity squad is getting ready for the conference championship held at LaCrosse May 1-2-3. Oshkosh is the favorite with last year's winner's Eau Claire, UWSP and LaCrosse, expected to provide them the stiffest competition.

Rambling wrecks
run over Michigan Tech

by Randy A. Pekala

"I felt our guys did very well today, it was mostly individual effort which kept them going. This was Tech's first outside meet, they have a lot of building to do" said coach Don Amiot.

"The long jump and triple jump people did real well as did Al Gamroth in the 880 and Bob Nistler in the 440," he added.

For the Pointers, Bill Wright finished first in the shot put and second in the discus while Randy Harbath grabbed first in the 440 intermediate hurdles and second in the 120 highs.

The thinclads were without the full time services of Tom Zamis who ran one short relay leg and their number one discus man Dave Holm.

At present, Holm is suffering from a back injury and is not scheduled to return until the conference meet one week from this Friday.

Tom Zamis

Bill Wright

RAMBLING WRECKS
Aar·on Wolf?

by Tim Sullivan and Randy Wievel

Bob Wolf, the Milwaukee Journal's sports writer, has been in a writing slump lately.

He repeatedly told his readers that the Milwaukee Bucks would make it to the NBA playoffs this year. Well, they still have a chance, providing they're willing to buy tickets like everyone else.

Jr.

They're the only team that could not this be a good reason why the sluggers were traded? You see, we don't think Wolf covered all the bases in his Ruth-Aaron comparison fling. Uncertain birthdates and declining home run totals are fine, but the Milwaukee scribe managed to overlook some of the more earth-shattering trivial facts that the two sluggers had in common.

You wouldn't have to look far to realize that both players have biblical names. "Aaron" was Moses' brother, the guy with the snake stick who drove Pharaoh Yul Brynner crazy in The Ten Commandments flick. "Ruth" was some chick who told her story somewhere early in the Bible.

In fact, there are several other accomplishments, dates and non-competitions that the two fence-busters had in common. We don't know how Wolf managed to miss these coincidences in his column, but he somehow did. Therefore, without further ado, here are some of the other little-known oddities that Ruth and Aaron have in common:

1) Believe it or not, neither slugger ever played for the Philadelphia Phillies.
2) Both players rarely hit into triple plays.
3) Neither star ever voted for Millard Fillmore as president.
4) Both players were featured on separate baseball cards.
5) Neither player hit a fair ball completely out of the Astrodome.

6) Neither player was born in any month starting with the letter 'J'.
7) Both players knelt in the on-deck circle before coming to bat.
8) Both players' home run partners (Lou Gehrig and Eddie Mathews) were infielders.

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"The Aaron-Ruth comparison idea has run its course. They could be twins for all I care. Henry still has to prove he's a home run slugger to this year's American League pitchers. The least Wolf could've done was come up with some meaningful comparisons."

We agree, Kos. How could Wolf have missed all the ones we found in the previous paragraph?

Women tracksters 2nd of six teams

Saturday April 19 the Pointer women finished second of six teams in the track team's home opener. LaCrosse won 10 of 16 events to win with 212 points. The Pointers finished second with 115 points, trailed by Oshkosh, River Falls, Platteville and Stout.

Stevens Point had three first places, winning the 440 yd. and 220 yd. races, and coping the 880 medley relay. Deb Vercauteren won the 440 with a 1:01.1 time, while Sheila Shoulder's 28.3 clocking took top 220 yd. honors.

Mary Vanderlie and Mary Hertzfeldt joined Ver- cauteren and Shoulders in the 1:59.9 relay win.

Kathy Grotbeck finished second in the shot put and third in the discus, breaking her own record in the process.

Grotbeck's discus throw totalled 112 2", bettering her old school record of 107 feet. Her 30 2" shot put toss also bettered her previous UWSP record.

Women shoot down UWEC Blu Golds

by Randy A. Pekala

The women trackers of UWSP defeated Eau Claire here Tuesday, April 22 by a 79-64 margin.

Deb Vercauteren and Karen Snyder were double winners as their team captured 11 firsts in 16 events against the Blu Golds. The Pointer women also added five second place and eight third place finishes to reinforce their win.

For the female tracksters it was their first dual-meet win but the 60th victory in seven outings considering participation in other triangular and quadrangular contests.

Snyder earned three wins with firsts in the one and two-mile runs with times of 5:59.5 and 13:20 respectively. The other double winner, Ver- cauteren, swept the 220 and 440 yd dashes with clockings of 26.7 and 59.7 seconds respectively.

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Criteria, procedures and enabling legal language, should the legislature determine that it is necessary to reduce the present size of the UW System, were presented to the Board of Regents May 18 by President John C. Weaver. The board adopted it unanimously.

Weaver had been directed by the board to draw up the recommendations for phasing down the scope of the university system after the governor, in January, asked the regents that such a study be undertaken. He set a deadline of mid-April for completion of the report.

"Obviously am not neutral on the issue posed by this request, nor am I oblivious to the current fiscal dilemma of the state," Weaver said. "I happen to believe that the board's present course of action and the state's traditional commitment to public higher education should be continued."

The report states that the major public policy decision concerns whether the system should be maintained or not.

The decadal study in 1965, which was to have provided financially viable options for the next decade, was never completed. In 1973, the regents' immediate concern was "the possible replacement of the Board of Regents." That study was to be redirected toward the issue posed by the governor's request.

Weaver lists system alternatives.

Criteria: Two are ... educational opportunity and services of quality to those people wishing and able to benefit from them.

Part Three of the report, on reducing the scope of the university system, responded directly to the request from the governor. However, the report cautions that overall enrollments, unless unpredictably depressed by high tuition or other factors, will continue to rise until 1983 and "decisions made now to anticipate enrollment declines after 1983 would not be warranted." It is conceded that if the governor's assumptions about the level of fiscal support possible in the next decade are sustained by the legislature, "then reduction of the system would be warranted."

Should phase out of the institutions be imposed upon the university system, it is recommended attention first be directed to two-year centers with current or projected enrollment over a four-year period of 250 or fewer full-time equivalent students enrolled each semester and whose composite support index (an administrative statistic indicating funding efficiency) falls below a certain level.

Other factors would also be considered, including the location of the campus in relation to other educational facilities, the mix of its upper and lower division students and the uniqueness of programs offered.

Under one alternative, the regents would first seek alternate educational use of the facility, such as converting it to an adult education center operated by UW extension, or as a joint operation with the district vocational-technical program program. If these were not feasible options (or were not permitted under legislative mandate), the regents could then consider closing the institution.

The board's final decision to make alternate use of a two-year center, or close it down, the Board of Regents would be required to hold a public hearing in the community affected.

Three alternative sets of legislative language were proposed. (The Board of Regents, at present, is statutorily prohibited from closing a campus.)

Under the first alternative, the legislature would direct the board to identify centers to "phase out or otherwise change in use" on a time schedule to be established by the regents. The second alternative would direct the board to identify such campuses and to proceed if the decision is to use the facility for other educational activity. Campus phase out would be requested of the legislature, for 1977 action.

The third alternative would simply direct the regents to "phase out or otherwise change in use" one or more centers selected... on the basis of their performance criteria.

Criteria are also provided if the legislature mandates four-year campuses be cut back in programs, reduced in levels of students served or eliminated. The criteria are more complex than for selecting potential centers to be cut, but require the equivalent of legislative language is proposed.

The report also reveals that under university system planning policy, now in effect, a feasibility study is proposed for the consolidation of UW Superior with the University of Minnesota Duluth. Should current studies indicate the feasibility of this solidification, enabling legislation for final planning should be considered during the next session of the Wisconsin Legislature with a goal of formal consolidation in 1979.

The report states that current planning by university system administrators already agrees with the apparent assumptions by the governor in several areas:

The regents have been and are prepared to provide alternative educational use, or to phase out, and UW Centers not meeting quality-cost-size criteria.

The regents are prepared to change the mission and reduce the scope of any university when four-year enrollment projections and fiscal projections make phase down desirable in order to sustain quality at a reasonable per student cost level for the university.

The regents, the system and the institutions will be required to cut out or alter programs which do not meet reasonable tests of quality, cost, productivity, responsiveness to societal need or centrality of mission.

Any resource freed by such steps will be directed toward higher priority needs to sustain the quality of the system and its responsiveness to newly emerging needs of the people of Wisconsin.

Where the report states the regents and the university system "differ markedly from the governor's fiscal assumption" is summarized:

Given the projected budgetary environment of the next five years, this will require marginal investment at UW campuses or the program needed to sustain quality in the system at its present level of service.

The fiscal assumption in the governor's request to the board is "affirmative," which means that such resource expectations will not, or should not or cannot be met, and that therefore the system should now move to reduce its scope in range and educational opportunity and service.

The regents propose a planning process which would enable the system to move on a four-year front on reductions inscope when and if state projections of resource expectations, or when and if projections of declining enrollments could be made.

The fiscal assumption in the governor's request is that static or declining resources be provided for and expected now for the next several years and that direction to reduce the scope of the system should therefore be given now.

The report proposes a "plus 2 planning and budget cycle in which the university system would submit biennially, a budget for the coming two years along with a tentative proposal for the following two years."

While the legislature cannot commit funding for more than two years, the report states, "it is possible to set the budgetary environment for resource expectations on the part of the system by directing the phase for such expectations in a four-year plan."

The regents propose a gradual updating of the projections to maintain a four-year front on the development of new bases for funding and the time when these become applicable.

The report recommends alternative courses for the university: 1) approve the regents' proposals; 2) "withhold judgment" and perhaps pass on the proposals to the next board of regents; 3) "reject the regents' proposals."
For The Best Representation Of The Students At U.W.-Stevens Point, We Support BOB BADZINSKI For STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, And MARIA ALVAREZ For STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT. We Urge All The Students At U.W.-Stevens Point To Support Them In The April 28th Election!

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BOB SHAVER - Assembly
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JACK ELSINGER - Senator
BOB KUNG - President UAB
MARTI PYATSKOWIT
CINDY GRAEF
JOHN COMER
TODD DILLMAN
MIKE KUZMA
MONTE CHARLES - UWSP Football Coach
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TOM BEDORE - WWSP Station Manager
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MIKE BARRY - Senator & U.C. Director
WAYNE WANTA - Senator
DENISE BARTEL - Cheerleader
AL SCHUETTE - Senator
RON ALEXANDER
REE GETZIN
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CHRISPY PERSZYK
JIM SIMENZ
UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
DAYNA MOE
STERLING CAULDEN
DR. W. POHL
RICHARD ROTMAN
DAVE DELZMAN
JILL MARQUARDT - Assembly
Studio Theatre entertaining

This semester has provided some interesting entertainment in the Studio Theatre for those students who have attended, as Studio Theatre is a place designated to give students the opportunity to direct, act and produce plays, readings and other forms of theatrical entertainment. The most recent of these was a production entitled The White Whore and The Bit Player, which ran April 15-17. It is an intense drama dealing with the emotional and physical traumas of one woman, as she re-lives the time up to her suicide in a mental institution.

The director, Karen Ann Staples did a very good job of getting the audience involved in this emotional struggle through a good working relationship with her actresses; Julie Barras, and Karla Widner. Both portrayed the woman at various stages in her life simultaneously and both did an excellent job of moving from one personality to the other - through the disappointments and failures in her life.

Outstanding' students named

Tony Charles and Richard Bayer of Racine have been named "Most Outstanding Student Programmers" for 1975 at UWSP. The recognition is sponsored annually by the University Activities Board (UAB), a nearly 20 member body, for the person or persons judged to have made the greatest contribution as a member of the board.

The UAB, receiving a large appropriation in activities fees, schedules most of the special programs held both on and off campus for students. Besides receiving a plaque, the names of this year's winners will be engraved on a large plaque that is permanently displayed in the University Center (UC).

Film Society presents 'the Fountainhead'

Based on the novel by Ayn Rand, the well-known author of Atlas Shrugged, We the Living and Anthem, The Fountainhead deals with the story of an idealistic architect who is brought to trial when he destroys the buildings he has designed.

Gary Cooper stars as Howard Roark, the individualistic architect and Patricia Neal portrays the infamous, Domonique Francon, the woman in rebellion of the collective society. This movie will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the Banquet Room of the University Center.

Coffeehouse plans variety

by Terrell Bauer

"Next year, we plan to stress variety," reported Todd Dillmann, committee chairman of UAB's Coffeehouse Committee. "If anyone has suggestions, contact the UAB office."

Dillmann said that next year the entertainment will range from comedian acts, folk, blues and jazz. "A lot of professional acts have been booked," he said. "We will also try to get the good acts from last year back. As in the past, Dillmann said that student auditions will be held in the fall.

"Next year, people can expect a coffeehouse three to four nights a week. A combination of student and professional talent. As far as we know, most of them will be free."

Dillmann also said that he would like to see more coffeehouse decorated according to the theme name. As yet, no theme has been picked. "We would like people to submit suggestions by May 1. If not, we will pick a name from the entries we've already received," Dillman said.

This year, Dillmann said that they will hold a folk fest May 3 featuring campus talent. Details will be given at a later date.

WWSP staff chosen

The executive staff of WWSP FM-90 held their annual reorganization meeting Wednesday, April 16. New staff members selected were: News Director-Chuck Bornhoeft, Campus Affairs Director-Sue Kastner, Public Affairs Director-Andy Fischbach, Public Relations Director-Debbie Behm, Sports Director-Scott Krueger and Continuity Director-Penny Gillman. Remaining in their present positions are: Program Director-Jerry Gavin and Production Director-Tom Blank.

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College unions have long history

Guest feature by Sunny Narag

Communication is of the essence on the college campus. Classroom lectures provide some, but the larger part of the exchange takes place in the college union where students interact. The campus union has made a great impact on the university's social and academic life.

The history of college unions began in the late 19th century when a handful of bold debaters at Oxford University insisted on debating in a free and independent atmosphere. This gave rise to an association of people who endeavored to achieve the same. This debating society soon acquired its premises in the university and was on its way to individually dealing with the multitude of inhabitants, of that institution, who flocked to hear its controversial debates.

The turn of this century witnessed this concept crossing the Atlantic and taking the shape of Hart House in Toronto University. The physical environment and innovation is what Hart House embodied. It developed the idea of a debating club into a large complex, offering a diversity of activities ranging from lunch-time concerts to farm picnics. Its founders prayed that it may create an "uncommon fellowship" among men who cross its threshold.

Several of its prominent members are national figures in Canada today, but they are a few of the many who came to this house to imbibe the finer qualities expected of an educated gentleman.

Today Hart House, still going strong, stands as a continuous home for students, alumni and faculty members who wish to have a life long association with their alma mater. It is also the pilgrimage center for many who wish to develop unions in other parts of the continent. It is indeed the soul of Toronto University.

The proliferation of students in universities after World War II created a problem for every nation because of the increase of diversity. More important still, the educators were dealing with students who expected much more from a university than a classroom education. The answer of course was a college union but it had to be modified or rather evolved to render it useful to the diversity of interests students possessed. The best answer was provided by York University in Northern England.

This university built a man-made lake, an ideal example of how concrete can be transformed into an imaginative and aesthetic harmonious building material.

The university is divided into six colleges possessing their unique classrooms, resident areas, dining area, recreation area and a tavern. Each college has a "Provost" as its head while the day-to-day administration is carried on by the Bursar.

This physical environment creating six different areas for students to interact have made the student body more specialized and yet more aware because the variety of programs is immense. It also allows the students to mix rather personally with each other in their own colleges and yet they form a student brotherhood living in the same university.

Till now we have confined our enquiry to the Western Hemisphere but let us travel towards the east and discover its impact there.

One of the best example of unions in India is that of Stephen's College. A large sprawling college, it reminds visitors of imperial British India. Most of its inhabitants are handpicked from across the nations and the majority of its alumni have occupied a number of influential offices in the nation.

The union itself consists only of a small cafeteria surrounded by lawns. But it is amazing to notice the interaction taking place and the diversity of arguments, the conversations and discussions over copious gulps of coffee—the food for thought.

Today as we hurtle through time, condensing the achievements of the last 30 centuries into 30 years, it become very pertinent to have an ever increasing number of centers where not only students but any member of the community can visit, exchange views and indeed learn how to live in times as transient as ours.

Speaking in terms of our union, still in its infancy, it could be made more meaningful if culturally enriching programming could be provided than mere entertainment.

It is the duty of a college union, to make students more aware of their environment and help them to discover the finer qualities of civilization so that they may enter society with the profound and proper understanding of it.

It is in this direction we should endeavour to move as we develop our union at WSP into a viable institution.

It is not only the efforts of a few individuals who maintain the union, that will fulfill the herculean task. But the united efforts of all those students, administrators, teachers and community members that will make this possible.
Garden plots offered

Open letter,

Dreamin' of red-ripe tomatoes, juicy whole-cob corn and the crisp lettuce of summer? Would you prefer to gather these succulent items next fall. there is one area of financially, the bus is a or two people per fuel- over the next couple of years when one conside rs these free to any UWSP student not a s tran ge connection transportation. It's absolutely trees identified to test the points: carrying an ID card, thanks become dependent a partment, or otherwise lack from your own garden rather Open Leiter.

The Portage County Community Garden Project may be your remedy. The Portage County Community Garden Project is a group of students, faculty and area residents who lack the facilities to make a garden at home. The organization is non-profit and cooperative. They have contracted for a parcel of land near McDill Elementary School, and are renting garden plots to anyone interested. Individual garden plots of 20 by 60 are being offered. The summer rental fee is $20. The service to be supplied by the group will be plowing and manuring in the spring and irrigation throughout the summer. If $20 seems too steep, or you have no desire for such a large plot, the project encourages individual gardeners to sub-divide their own plots. The project hopes to supply the Stevens Point community with an in-town parcel for gardening, as well as promote a friendly gardening dialog. More information can be obtained by calling Nina Cass at 341-5318, or Jim Gilmore at 346-3573.

Rex Cass

City bus replaces car

Open Letter,

For the students oppressed with financial difficulties and problems with housing for next fall, there is one area of relief: the city bus line. It's not a strange connection when one considers this project.

In the area of housing, the student has been liberated in the selection of locaton. One no longer has to worry about long walks to school, car expenses or the necessity of an expensive cab, the bus comes within three blocks of most areas in Stevens Point reaching as far south as Waterman by Donaldson, Jensen, Larson & McKinney

Whiting and parts of Plover. So, feel free to take that cheap ride across town. The bus will get you to classes. Financially, the bus is a wonderful form of cheap transportation. It's absolutely free to any UWSP student carrying an ID card, thanks to negotiations between the Student Government and the City Bus Coop.

There is no need for car expenses and parking problems. The bus fits school schedules perfectly, so there’s actually no need for a car during the week. Ecologically, the bus is more sound, operating as a form of large car-pool. Several people per bus trip is a much better ratio than one or two people per fuel-intensive car.

I know these things: I have become dependent upon this fine system. It gets me to school and to two different jobs across town daily. I have no worries concerning transportation expenses, parking and housing location because of the city bus. Bonnie McQueen 1200A College Ave.

SPPD stresses bike safety

Open letter,

Now that streets are clear of snow and ice, the Stevens Point Police Department has reminded the motorists to be cautious of increased travel by bicyclists and of children playing in the streets. The Police Department is asking parents to instruct their children in bicycle safety and to insure that children play on playgrounds or in their own yards. The Police Department asks parents to select bicycles to fit their children and not let children ride in the street until they know the safety rules and laws and are proficient at handling the bicycle.

Bicycle riders must follow the state’s motor vehicle laws and city ordinance’s. Violators will be issued traffic citations if they are over 16 years old. Violators will be fined not more than $20 plus court costs.

Bike riders under the age of 16 shall be given bicycle violation tickets and must report to the Police Department for their penalty.

According to the Police Department, the most frequent violations by bicyclists are failure to stop for stop signs, disregarding yield right of way signs, not having lights when traveling at night, unregistered bicycles, going wrong way on one-way streets, not giving a turn signal and not having a rear reflector. Because of the increase in bicycle thefts, the Police Department suggested that bicyclists use a heavy duty chain and secure their bicycles to a stationary object when leaving them unattended.

A copy of the new Laws Governing The Registration and Operation of Bicycles which was adopted by the Common Council of the city of Stevens Point and took effect Nov. 2,1974, is available when purchasing a bicycle license plate at the Fire Department at the corner of Division and Franklin Sts. Effective this year the bike plates are two year plates and must be purchased.

Sgt. D. Sankey Traffic Bureau Police Department

Foresters start tree ID

Open letter,

The Society of American Foresters Student Chapter has undertaken the project of tree and shrub identification on campus. This project will extend over the next couple of years with experimental sections of trees identified to test the reaction of on and off campus people coming in contact with the labeled plants. If the reaction is negative, we would expect a great deal of vandalism, which would prove UWSP would not be a good location to sink hundreds of dollars into tree and shrub labeling. Likewise, if destruction is kept to a minimum, the project will continue to pick up momentum.

There is no doubt in my mind that the identification program will be accepted by on campus and off campus alike. This has been the case of many visited universities with identification programs that don't even have a college of natural resources, which proves you don't have to be a resources or biology major to respect that natural part of life all of you are affected by.

So please, respect the continual work that people are putting into this project, for you.

Tom Hoesty
Watson 414

Waterman by Donaldson, Jensen, Larson & McKinney

...but you have to believe when the camp before you're not far away from the monument...it is that we parted.

Blessed be... what a sight.

...then what do you expect the people to do, the people to... join the system?

What's that you said?

...no, that's not what I said.

...you can't give up on me, father.

I said, what do you... there's nothing I'm going to do, join the system.

...he's back. So what?