

Students elect 3 to UC Policy Board

by Bob Kerksieck

Three students were elected to the University Center (UC) Policy Board in elections held Thursday, Feb. 20.

Sue Wojak was elected to represent DeBot Center Complex with 157 of the 180 votes cast in that district.

Ron Alexander was elected to represent the Allen Center Complex with 39 of the 42 votes cast in that district.

A write-in candidate, Jeff Harvey, received 31 votes to win the UC seat (which also represents off campus students) on the board.

Other announced write-in candidates for the UC seat were Kathy Badzinski with 27 votes, Denise Runde with 19 votes and Tony Pudlo with 13 votes. A total of 113 votes

were cast in this district.

There was a total of 335 votes cast in the election. UWSP Budget Analyst Len Sippel acted as election observer.

The purpose of the board is to advise the UC staff in the primary establishment of the UC's policy, said UC Policy Board Chairperson Joel Guenther.

There are two non-voting

members on the board, UC Director Ron Hachet and an appointment of the chancellor, said Guenther. The chancellor has not appointed anyone yet.

There are eight voting members of the board, said Guenther. They chose a

chairperson who votes only in case of a tie.

Of the eight voting members, three were elected to

represent the three centers; Guenther was appointed from Student Government. Al

Schuetz was appointed from the Residence Hall Council and Mark LaGant was appointed from Presidents Hall Council, said Guenther.

In addition, Bob Kung, president of the University Activities Board, and Terry Harper, the UC Student Employment supervisor, are voting members of the board.



POINTER

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NO. 30

Going coed a controversial issue

by Bob Kerksieck

Burroughs, Schmeckle, Smith and Thomson Halls will probably be coed next year, said Fred Leafgren, director of Housing.

According to a survey released by Leafgren, about 70 percent of the students returning to residence halls

next year are in favor of coed living.

The survey was taken only of students who are not now living in coed halls.

A recommendation that four additional halls go coed passed the Faculty Senate at their last meeting.

A similar recommendation naming specific halls passed

the Presidents' Hall Council at their Feb. 17 meeting.

They recommended that Knutzen, Neale, Schmeckle and Smith Halls go coed.

Since that recommendation a petition against creating four additional coed halls was signed by 119 Neale Hall residents and given to Vice Chancellor for University Services David Coker.

The petition stated that currently there is no demand for more coed halls.

It would seem that some students are afraid of being forced to live in coed halls, said Coker.

"I'm really concerned about the passive minority who may not get very vocal about going coed because it's so popular," said Coker. "I want them to know that we aren't set with going all coed."

The public seems to assume that all college students want to go coed and that isn't the case, said Coker.

"We have to account for both sections," said Coker. "If we have 30 to 40 percent of

the population which doesn't want coed halls we have to account for them."

Leafgren agreed with the estimate of 30 to 40 percent

and said that there would always be non-coed halls to accommodate those students who wish to live in them.

The reason we recommended that those particular four halls go coed was to keep one mens' hall and one womens' hall in each center complex, said Leafgren.

"We're more conservative than people think," said Christy Bubolz, president of Neale Hall.

Since the recommendation that Neale go coed was made, a lot of opposition has developed, said Bubolz.

News Analysis
by Mari Kurszewski

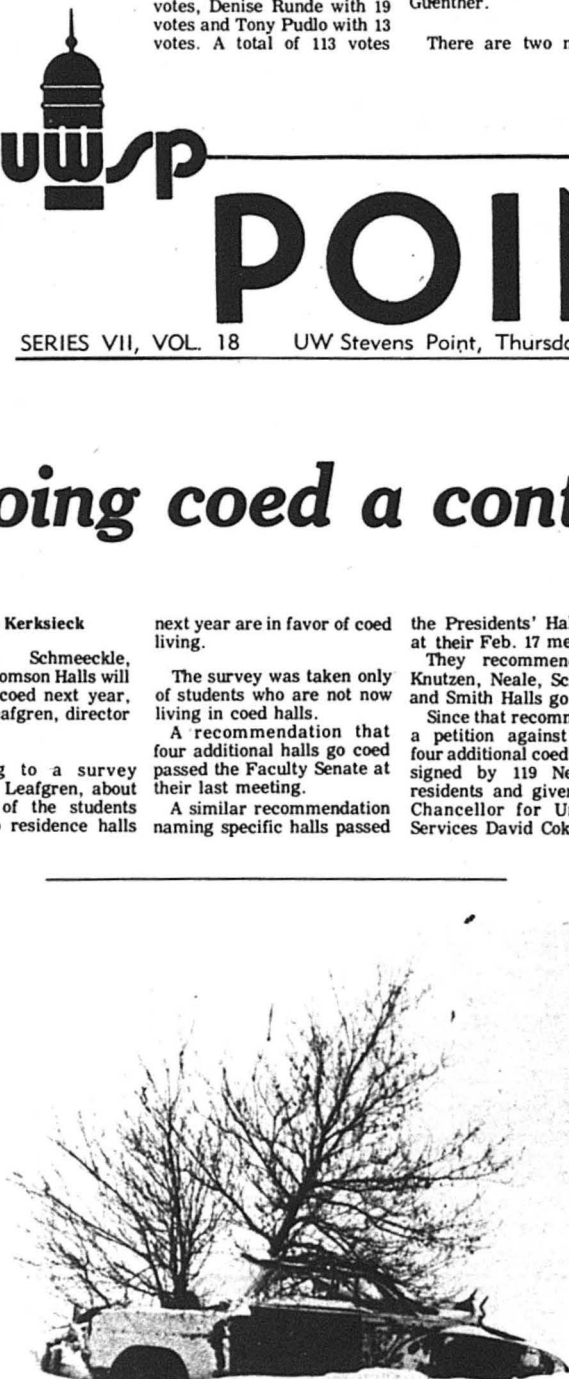
In this issue...

- First part of a four-part series on financial aids is featured in today's Pointer.
- Going coed awaits administrative decision.
- Easier rape conviction measure introduced.
- Swimmers place third in WSUC Championship, winners of four events.
- WWSP FM-90 feature inside.

Looking ahead...

- Feature on military science.
- Vienna Boys Choir appears here.
- Committee works on UWSP landscape.

Nature reclaims her own? Photo by T. Halfmann.



Few females occupy top UWSP positions

by Jayne L. Hubacher

"There is no woman chancellor in the UW system," said Gordon Haferbecker, affirmative action officer for minorities at UWSP.

In a report given to the Board of Regents, July 1974, UWSP was noted to have had a poor record in hiring employees from minority groups.

According to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, a U.S. memorandum stated that institutions of higher education are entitled to hire the best qualified persons for any position "without regard to race, sex or ethnicity."

"We are not permitted to ask pre-employment questions that refer to an applicant's marital status," said Haferbecker.

Questions that refer to arrest and conviction records, age, contraceptive practices and child care problems are considered discriminatory by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"There are no women occupying the top administrative positions such as deans and directors at UWSP," said Haferbecker.

The first woman to be appointed as Dean of Graduate Studies is at UW Oshkosh.

Carol Marion, assistant to the Vice Chancellors for Academic Affairs; Vera Remnac, assistant to the Dean of the College of Professional Studies; Nancy Moore, chairman of the

English department; Carol Hopper, assistant to the Director of Arts and Lectures and Agnes Jones, assistant Dean of the School of Home Economics are presently the only women holding these types of administrative jobs.

Presently the position of chief accountant for the university is unoccupied. "I have sent notices to women and minority organizations telling them of this opening," said Haferbecker.

UWSP does not try to meet a quota of filling positions if

the persons making application are not qualified, said Haferbecker.

Donna Garr, affirmative action officer for women and Roland Juhnke, UWSP personnel director work together with Haferbecker in hiring women and minorities for classified employment.

"We have been able to increase the number of minorities in classified employment," said Haferbecker. American Indians have been added to the maintenance staff at UWSP.



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Advisor: William Witt
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SPBAC hears funding requests

Student Program Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) will hear the various requests for funding from the Student Activity Fee. All hearings will be held in the Communications Room of the University Center.

It is requested that each activity present to SPBAC a statement of purpose for the activity and the programs intending to be implemented with the funds requested. Any other supportive data that is relevant would be appreciated.

People with questions or those unable to meet the time table, please contact Bob Badzinski, ext. 3721.

Budget Hearings Schedule

Saturday, March 1
9 a.m. AIRO
9:15 a.m. BSC
9:30 a.m. Cheerleaders
9:40 a.m. Arts & Lectures
10 a.m. Day Care
10:30 a.m. Environmental Council
10:45 a.m. Debate
11 a.m. Music
11:30 - 1 p.m. Break
1 p.m. Pointer
1:30 p.m. Student Government
2 p.m. University Theatre
2:30 p.m. University Activities Board
3 p.m. TV 6
3:15 p.m. University Writers
3:30 p.m. WWSP
4 p.m. Intramurals
4:30 p.m. Budget Deliberations

Sunday, March 2
12:30 p.m. Student Activity Admin.
12:45 p.m. Student Group Monies
1 p.m. New Request
1:45 p.m. Health Center
2:15 p.m. Budget Deliberations

Monday, March 10
4:30 p.m. Activity and ID

Monday, March 17
4:30 p.m. Intercollegiate Sports

FTE increase recommended

by Al Stanek

Student fees will go up an additional \$2 per full-time equivalent (FTE) student next year if administrative channels okay a resolution passed by Student Government Sunday night, Feb. 23.

The combined Student Senate and Assembly passed a resolution recommending a \$2 increase in the University Health Service portion of the student fee budget. Student Budget Director Bob Badzinski said the increase was necessary because of inflation and the increase in the minimum wage.

Final approval of the resolution rests with the Board of Regents of the UW System.

The University Health Service currently receives

\$26 per FTE from the student fee. The increase amounts to a 7.4 percent increase in their total budget.

Salaries at the Health Center will be going up 8 percent next year but the additional increase will hopefully be compensated for by reductions in other areas, said Badzinski.

The increase coupled with a similar \$3 increase in the Student Activity Fee would mean that the student fee per FTE could be \$148 next year. It is currently \$143.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus doubts that the Board of Regents will approve the fee increase, said Barb Stiefvater, Student Government vice-president.

Vets can increase benefits

Veterans in need of financial aid to continue GI Bill education are eligible for increased benefits under the Veterans Administration's (VA) work study grant program, VA reminded veterans today.

Administrator of VA Richard L. Roubush noted that a Dec. 3 law (PL 93-508) increased the amount the agency can advance veterans to a maximum of \$625 per semester for fulltime students who agree to work 250 hours for the agency.

Prior to Dec. 1974, the VA could advance a maximum of

only \$250 a fiscal year to a limited number of selected veterans for 100 hours of service.

From April 1973 when the original program started through last December, 27,157 veterans received nearly \$6.6 million in grants for 2.6 million hours of work, the VA official revealed.

Veterans interested in work study grants were urged to apply to VA regional offices which maintain their records.

News brief

Summer Orientation Staff Positions are open to persons interested in working with the summer orientation program as leaders or assistants. Applications may be picked up from Residence Hall Directors or at the Student Services and Information Office, 104 Student Services Center.

Applications must be returned before March 4, 1975.

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Winter tries its best to cover our mistakes. Photo by T. Halfmann.

Financial aid applications being accepted

by Chris Kroll

"Now is the time to apply for financial aids for next year," said Financial Aids Counselor John Bohl.

The application deadline was Saturday, Feb. 15, but those applying for aid now will still be considered.

Entering freshmen should apply for financial aid on the combined Admissions Financial Application form available from their high school. They must also complete the College Scholarship Service Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS).

Freshmen and sophomores are eligible to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant through their high school guidance office.

Transfer students must complete the Transfer Student Financial Aid Form and the PCS form. Both forms are available at the Student Financial Aids Office.

Returning undergraduate students who have previously received aid will automatically be sent a new application during the latter part of the fall semester. Any student who does not receive an application may pick one up at the Financial Aids Office.

In May, a financial aid proposal will be mailed to each recipient outlining the amount and kind of aid he may receive. A signed copy of this proposal must be returned by the deadline date to indicate acceptance or rejection of the proposal. If it is not returned, aid may be cancelled.

Financial aid is not automatically renewed for succeeding years. Each student must file a new application for each year or summer session.

Total financial aid is partly determined by the size of the family, indebtedness, assets, income and members of family in post secondary education. This anticipated family contribution is then subtracted from a college student expense budget previously determined by the

school. The difference is called 'demonstrated need'.

Should the student show sufficient need, he is initially given the option of work study. Grants are awarded as long as funding permits. Loans are offered most frequently due to the lack of other state and federal funding.

This funding comes from both state and federal monies. Each school applying for aid sends its proposal to the United States office of Education. Once they decide on each school's appropriation percentage, the

school is eligible to appeal their allotment. UWSP Financial Aids has appealed for more aid twice this year, Bohl said.

Nationally, the gap between aid needed by college students and funding available will hit \$2 billion this year, said Sidney P. Marland, Jr., president of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The estimate for 1975-76 is four times last year's \$500 million gap.

The board estimated that \$1 billion of the \$2 billion gap will result in higher tuitions.

The rest is expected to come from the student or his family.

Marland stressed that his figures only involved the 5.8 million full time students who will actually enroll in colleges and universities next year.

Statewide, Wisconsin schools received a \$1,712,672 cut in work study funds. The lesser amount had to be shared with six new schools entering the program. UWSP work study funding level went from \$525,000 in '73-74 to \$336,000 for '74-75. UWSP received more of a cut because of a projected

enrollment decline and a past record of expenditures, topped only by UW Madison and UW Milwaukee in the fiscal year 1974. We simply stood the most to lose, said Philip George, director of Financial aids.

In August of 1974, George estimated some 400-500 positions would be cut. Considering the number of students promised aid, more who demonstrated the need for work and those who applied late, about 700 students have not received employment under work study.

52 students intern

The teacher intern program at UWSP this spring semester involves 52 education majors in service to school districts throughout the state.

The program is designed to fulfill degree requirements for the students, who must have at least eight weeks of practical classroom experience and at the same time assist local districts.

The internship program gives the student an opportunity to teach a full 16 week semester. Interns also receive a salary of \$1,500 from the district to which

they are assigned.

According to Thomas Hayes, director of student teaching at UWSP, qualifications for the positions require that the student exhibit academic excellence, promise as a future teacher and extracurricular involvement among other things.

The intern program is separate from a cadet or practice teaching program in which students do not receive stipends for their service. Several hundred students are in that program each semester.

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GIVEN AWAY

Military Science Department seeks quality

by Jim Habeck

If the Marines are still looking for a few good men, the Military Science Department at UWSP may have found them.

"Our program isn't for everybody, but it does have advantages," said Capt. Ted Blasche, head of enrollment and information.

The program basically designed for Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets has maintained a steady enrollment this past year but is expected to increase next semester.

"Next year we hope to pick up some more good students," said Blasche. "We should have a tremendous freshman class."

Blasche is one of nine people employed through the military science program. Four other officers, two noncommissioned officers, a department of the Army civilian, a university secretary and a partridge in a

pear tree are also employed, said Blasche.

"Our faculty is involved in many things," reported Lt. Col. John Porter, department chairman.

"Captain Linda Burch was the women's swim team coach, and is involved with the Faculty Senate, while Capt. Dave Henderson helped out with the football coaching."

Henderson currently instructs two physical education sections in self-defense, while Blasche has been involved in judging forensics.

"We want the well-rounded student, who does well academically and is involved in other activities," said Porter.

The students have available as much activity as the individual wants, Porter said.

Intramural activities, first aid, color guard duty, ushering at sports events and water survival are included

in the department's activities and leadership labs.

Dennis Block, a junior named commander of the Pershing Rifles drill group, said he feels leadership experience is a major positive factor in the program.

"If you basically look at the program, most of what is learned involves leadership, personnel administration and management," said Block.

Block noted the many work options available to a commissioned officer, the financial security and the chance to consider the Army for a career as major advantages of the program.

Pat Timm, junior, considers the program to be a learning experience similar to college.

"I'm not planning a career in the Army, but I think the program and Army experience will help me in my civilian job," said Timm.

"The end product is what's advantageous," said Hen-

derson. "The pay is fantastic, but the primary benefit is the management training."

"Companies look for potential managers and the best bureaucratic management field is in the army," said Henderson.

Aside from his instructor's duties, Henderson is also assigned as sophomore class advisor. Major John Reid, the executive officer and commander of cadets, advises the seniors; Burch advises the freshmen and Blasche advises the juniors.

"If my class members are having academic or personal problems, or if I feel they're making judgment mistakes, I have a talk with them," said Blasche.

Offering only 16 credits in the College of Professional Studies, the program is similar to a minor and depends exclusively on other departments to provide students with a major.

As a result, cadets represent a number of dif-

ferent majors, contributing to Porter's view of ROTC as a liberal influence into the military.

Since abolishment of the draft, ROTC, the primary source of army officers, has assumed added importance, according to department members.

"We got rid of the garbage," said Blasche. "Those who didn't have the right motivation are no longer here."

Church schedules

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

Lutheran Student Community: Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Dr. and Vincent St. Service with Eucharist, Thursday, 6 p.m., Peace C.C., Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Peace C.C.

Newman University Parish: Newman Chapel - basement of St. Stan's Church, Cloister Chapel - 1300 Maria Dr.

Weekend Masses: Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel, 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel, 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel.

Weekday Masses (during Lent) Monday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel, Monday through Friday, 5:15 p.m., St. Stan's Upper Church. Confessions, Saturdays, 5:15 p.m., Newman Chapel or anytime by appointment.

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

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

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

Assembly of God: Sunday Services held are 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service 3017 Church Street.

Trinity Lutheran Church: corner of Clark and Rogers Sts., 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. for Sunday Services 7 p.m. Thursdays for Lenten Services.

The UMHE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 2, at the Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Dr. and Vincent St.

Baha'i meetings (firesides) will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at 2510 A Warner St. For information call 341-1087.

The Evangelical Free Church: Rev. Fred Moore, Pastor: 341-0013 Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m. College Class, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Hour, YMCA Building, 1000 Division St.

2+6=4



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Chaplin film here

Charlie Chaplin's satiric view of Adolph Hitler, *The Great Dictator*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

For *The Great Dictator*, in (1940) his first dialogue film, Chaplin created two new characters: a meek Jewish

barber, who is an extension of the tramp, and Adenoid Hynkel, a lampoon of Hitler.

The project was considered a daring risk at the time, but audiences loved it. Although it was banned in several countries it quickly became the most popular success Chaplin had ever experienced.

Centennial festival begins

A "Centennial Festival" commemorating the anniversaries of 20th century composers Arnold Schoenberg and Charles Ives will take place at UWSP from Feb. 23 to March 5.

The festival opens with a Sunday evening concert of UWSP faculty and student wind and string ensembles performing some of the shorter Schoenberg and Ives ensemble works. Also featured at the concert will be guest soloist Jerry Bramblett, of the UW Whitewater Music Department who will play Ives' "First Piano Sonata."

All events will be held in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

P.D.Q. Bach coming

Arts and Lectures presents P.D.Q. Bach, an evening of musical madness, Friday, Feb. 28, in Michelsen Concert Hall.

The program, which will include such infamous works as "The Toot Suite for Caliope, Four Hands," "Divers Aires" and "The Notebook for Betty-Sue Back" (a group of simple piano pieces for simple pianists). Also featured will be the noted bargain-counter tenor, John Ferrante who has been with the P.D.Q. Bach Show since its premiere in New York in 1965.

The program will include comments on the life and times of P.D.Q. Bach,

illustrated by Peter Schickele's collection of rare slides, manuscripts and other memorabilia.

Schickele will also play and demonstrate such unique instruments as the Worm, the Snake, the Windbreaker and the unusual Baroque Caliope.

ARTS/ ENTERTAINMENT POINTER



Bob Clampett, famed animator for Warner Brothers and creator of many "Looney Tunes" cartoon characters, demonstrates another of his inventions, "Cecil." Mr. Clampett gave a presentation in the Wisconsin Room (UC) on Feb. 20. Photo by John Hartman.



Peter Schickele

Pencil drawings on display

An exhibition of drawings by five UWSP art students studying with Daniel Fabiano is currently on display in the UWSP Learning Resources Center.

The pencil drawings are the result of special independent advanced work done by the students last summer under the UWSP art professor.

Students whose work is represented in the exhibit are: James Klingforth, Mark Oliver, Dennis Hill, Tadashi Suezumi and George Vukson.



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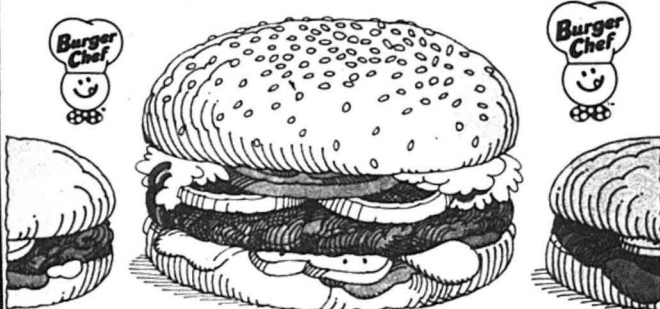
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FM-90... Total Campus Radio

by Rick Cigel

"Total campus radio" is a radio station that is striving to serve the total campus and to make itself viable in the commercial medium," said Chris Shebel, program director of WWSP FM-90, the campus radio station.

He was referring to the station theme.

"Someone can come out of this radio station and have the training and preparation which is necessary for them to get a job in commercial broadcasting," said Shebel. FM-90, staffed by 35 to 40 students broadcasts from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m., on 89.9 megahertz.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approved an application for a power increase. Since Feb. 13, after some technical difficulties were cleared, the station has increased broadcasting power from 10 watts to 300 watts.

"It'll certainly make campus radio a more viable alternative on the dial," Station Manager Tom Bedore said.

"It will without a doubt bring the university into the community better than it has in the past," said Bedore. FM-90 is "one of the university's better public relations tools just because it is so easy...you just have to turn on your radio," he said.

FM-90 has changed its broadcasting format this semester, according to Bedore. "It is aimed at a specific age group; an 18 to 25 demographic," he said.

"We feature the best albums and the best singles and try to put them in a mixture that is paced," said Shebel. "Every hour the music is tempoed to a certain type of category so it flows better."

A survey was taken to see what type of music UWSP students want to hear. "Those that answered the survey wanted progressive music," Bedore said.

By providing progressive music as well as campus news, special events, public affairs, educational and instructional programs, "we are definitely reaching a larger audience on the campus because we are aiming our programming at that audience," said Bedore.

"We are trying very hard to get something that the people like," said Shebel.

Near the end of last semester, the station experimented with a request line in which listeners could call in and request a song. "The reaction was good, so it has been instituted as a steady thing," Shebel said.

"We always have a request line open and depending upon what type of music is being played at that time, anything that can be fit into that

category; if we have it, we'll play it," he said.

The station averages 50 or 60 requests a day, Shebel said.

"We are looking for audience participation. That is kind of a unique concept in radio. We want people to directly participate in the radio station. We're stressing requests this semester so that people call in and let us know what they want to hear," said

Bedore.

"People on campus think of FM-90 as a full-time radio station. It is the sort of thing you could set your clock radio to if you get up after 7 o'clock during the week and go to bed at two. It's something you can stick with all day," said Bedore.

The station is an alternative broadcast source, Bedore said.

"We are licensed by the FCC to be an educational, or alternative as is the current term, broadcast source. We try and provide an alternative in our programming to what the other commercial radio stations in the area are

doing," said Shebel.

"We try to provide a broad spectrum of the music you just won't hear on the 'top 40' radio stations in the area," Shebel said.

"The old classic tradition, that an educational radio has to be dull, we don't believe in. We're an alternative and we're interesting and exciting," said Bedore.

The weekday schedule begins with music from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Our early morning music is designed to wake you up and keep you up...but not 'rock your socks off' as some of the other radio stations in

the area try to do," said Shebel.

"We get into a little heavier music from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Of course, it is always requestable. From 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., we have our educational and cultural programs. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:15 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. we have classical music," said Shebel.

The news and a 7:30 p.m. public affairs program are the only other breaks from music for the rest of the day, Shebel said.

The station broadcasts news at five minutes before each hour and for 15 minutes at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. At 7

p.m., there is a half hour of news "which is a good way to get all the day's events in one shot," said Shebel. Tom Chapman is the news director.

"I think the news department has taken a big leap in the last year and a half," said Bedore. "FM-90 is the only source of day-to-day campus news anywhere."

Since FM-90 provides alternative programming,

Bedore said it is not in competition with the local media.

"If we were competing with the other stations we would try to beat them at their own game. But we are not following with the sort of programming they do because that's not our job. Our job is to provide different programming," Bedore said.

Last weekend, the station played 72 hours of the Beatles' music. The response was good, so FM-90 may have more special weekends, Shebel said. "We are open to suggestions," he added.

"Total campus radio" holds a 55 hour Trivia Contest each year. Ten questions an hour are asked on the air. Points are awarded for the correct answers, Bedore said.

"FM-90's Trivia Contest is, as far as I can tell, the biggest trivia contest in the country," said Bedore.

"Trivia ideally is stuff that you remember. I can honestly say that 70 percent of all the stuff you hear on Trivia is stuff that Steve Hamilton, or I, or a few other people have

remembered," Bedore said.

Last year 400 to 500 teams played Trivia. With the power increase, a "significant increase" of participation is foreseen, Bedore said.

"We'll have people from Canada, Texas, Chicago, Madison; all over the country coming to play trivia in Stevens Point. I don't think people in Stevens Point realize what a big event that is," Bedore said.

"There are people that spend all year preparing for Trivia," Shebel said. "As a matter of fact, this last weekend a guy that graduated last semester came up for the weekend to start training his team for 'Trivia'. Really, he buys trivia books like crazy. That's all he does is study trivia."

Trivia draws a large audience, Bedore said. "There are thousands of people glued to their radios for 55 hours, a unique event," he said.

The exact date of the contest is a "deep dark secret" although Bedore promised it would be held before June 1.



Chris Shebel 'cues up' a record - readying it to be played.



News Director Tom Chapman reads the wire copy which is used for news broadcasts.

Photos by Rick Cigel.



Dave Braga signals Sue Kaestler to begin a news broadcast.

SPECIAL FEATURE POINTER



Engineer Rick Westenberger monitors transmissions with an oscilloscope.

Cole rakes nuclear power

by Brian Mack

What we are headed for is a "nuclear breeder-reactor plutonium economy," said Henry Cole, associate professor of earth science at UW Parkside.

Cole made the statement while addressing a group here Wednesday night, Feb. 19, as part of the on-going Earth Year Lecture Series sponsored by the UWSP Environmental Council.

Cole has worked as a legislative research assistant for U.S. Rep. Les Aspin on energy matters and is a member of the Wisconsin Air Pollution Control Advisory Council.

"Our economy is currently based on petroleum," said Cole. "Petroleum and natural gas account for about 34 percent of our use of energy."

He added that there is a

growing emphasis being put on a "forced electrification program" which he said is a plan to displace our current dependence on petroleum and go towards nuclear power and raw coal.

The Atomic Energy Commission has estimated that there will be approximately 900 nuclear reactors by the year 2000, and the National Academy of Engineering has estimated it will cost about \$200 billion between 1974 and 1985 alone, said Cole.

Eventually, nuclear breeder-reactors fueled by plutonium will become the base of America's energy production program, Cole said.

One of the major fallacies about nuclear power is that it will enable the U.S. to become 'energy independent', said Cole.

As supplies of nuclear

materials, such as uranium and plutonium, become less available in America, dependence on foreign countries for the needed materials will become greater, Cole said.

Cole said he is disturbed at U.S. power companies' attempts to exclude the public from the decision-making process in regard to nuclear power.

"The whole electrification plan will deprive us of our democratic way of life because it means, 'if the public does not want a nuclear power plant, take them out of the decision-making process,'" said Cole.

Cole said that he is an advocate of solar energy as an alternative energy source, although "it is not being funded and not being supported by our federal government."

Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

Ladies and gentlemen, the Pointer Eco-Outdoor Department is happy to announce the formation of the student chapter of the Central Honorary Association Representing Anglers of Charisma, Tact and Enthusiasm of Royal Stature (CHARACTERS).

Bylaws of the organization consist of stringent regulation concerning some of societies finer attributes. Applicants who are trustworthy, loyal, generous, kind, clean of mouth and mind and those who are teetotalers will be refused membership.

Thus far this upstart group consists of one member-me. But applicants are being turned away by the thousands so get your application in early. Submit all applications to the Pointer Office.

If membership is granted before Feb. 28, all CHARACTERS will compete with the Central Wisconsin River Valley Association of Hunters, Anglers and other Liars of Instestinal Fortitude (cwrvalif) in a swamp sloss along the Wisconsin River. Mary Ann Krueger will judge the contest, if she agrees to do so.

We would also like to announce a rule change in the best outdoors writer in the world contest. The 200 word essay contest now includes who you, the readers, believe to be the worst outdoors writer in the world. Again, all essays should be submitted to the Pointer Office as soon as possible.

**ECO/OUTDOORS
UWSP
POINTER**

Stratosphere deterioration studied

Chairman Russell W. Peterson of the Council on Environmental Quality, and the Chairman H. Guvford Stever, of the Federal Council for Science and Technology announced the formation of a federal interagency task force aimed initially at investigating the possible relationship of Freons (fluorochlorohydrocarbons) to future reductions in the

ozone content of the stratosphere.

Called the Federal Interagency Task Force on Inadvertent Modification of the Stratosphere (IMOS), the ad hoc group brings together the major Federal agencies with research or regulatory responsibilities involving the stratosphere.

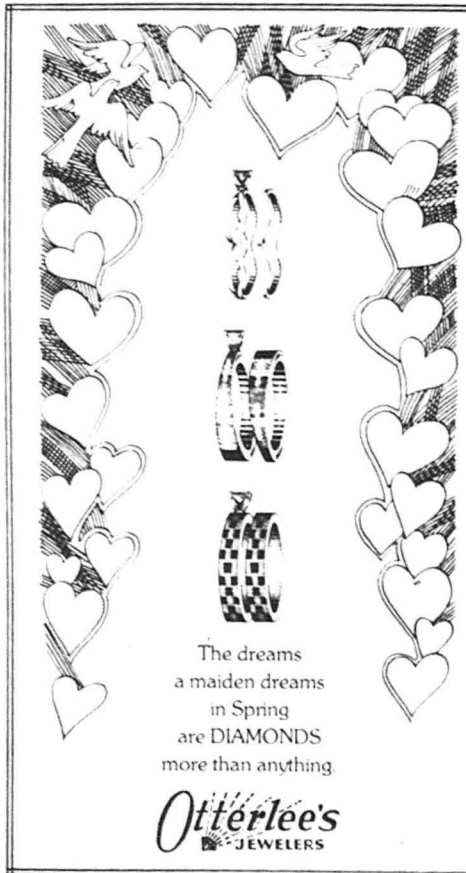
Currently several Freon compounds are produced for

use as the propellant gas in aerosol products and as the principal fluid in refrigeration and air conditioning.

Concern has been expressed by numerous atmospheric scientists that release of these Freons into the lower atmosphere may eventually result in transport upward to the stratosphere where they may react catalytically to consume ozone.

Because ozone in the stratosphere screens out ultraviolet radiation (UV) from the sun, any significant reduction in the ozone content would result in increases in UV radiation. There is concern that these changes might be of sufficient magnitude to cause agricultural biological, climatic and human health effects (such as increased skin cancer).

Peterson and Stever stated that IMOS will prepare a report on the Freon and ozone situation within approximately four months.



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Task force to draw energy program

House Speaker Carl Albert (Okla.) has revived his task force on the economy, adding to its membership, altering its title and asking for "a comprehensive and specific program for energy conservation and development."

On Jan. 30, Albert announced that the Rep. Jim Wright (Tex.) panel, renamed the task force on the economy and energy, would include Representatives Don Riegle (Mich.) and Mike McCormack (Wash.).

People, and the Environment

by George Becker Prof. of Biology

Higher education is a failure!

Our graduates are incapable of solving the massive problems facing society. Like babes in the woods, they hope to wiggle themselves into jobs which will buy them comfort, health insurance and pensions before they are old.

They have been brainwashed as to the values of a modern society. They search for the easy work, easy hours, easy money.

They are trained in "political realities" which is the same as saying: to hell with ethics, to hell with principles, to hell with the little guy, to hell with future generations. Don't worry about what's right, just worry about what it will get you at the moment. Don't tarnish your image by rocking the corporate boat! Wheeling and dealing, that's the name of the game!

In our university classes we hear and preach Alan Watts, Arnold Toynbee, Aldo Leopold, John Muir, Kenneth Galbraith, Martin Luther King, Albert Schweitzer, Abraham Lincoln and Margaret Mead.

We hold them up as leaders and humanitarians, people with the "in" thinking. We parcel this out in bits and pieces to the students, unrelated, of course, to our own personal values and actions. These are often contrary to what is preached.

I have served on a number of university committees in the past and have seen "highly educated" men and women fight for their areas of speciality, not in the light of what it would mean toward the education of the students, but rather for the perpetuation of their own departmental empires. I have seen majors and minors become "bigger and better", and at the same time, more inflexible.

The education of our students is rigid, restricted and myopic. Unfortunately we are casting them into the same molds from which we came ourselves.

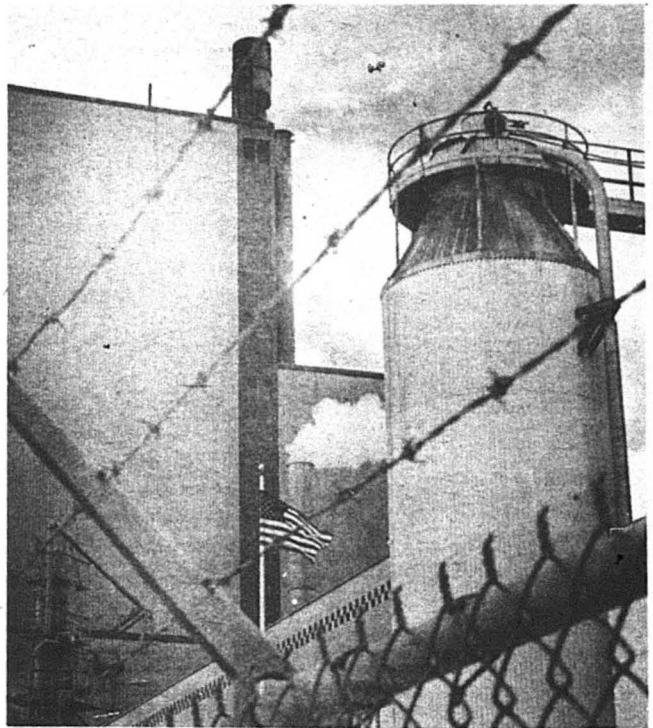
We are turning out educated ignoramuses, young men and women, who are no more capable of leading us out of our political and educational morass than we can ourselves. We are perpetuating a system which has failed, and we are adding to the gravity of failure.

I should think that one of our educational goals would be to produce super-students, super-leaders, ethical and principled men and women.

Unfortunately the great majority of our professors can't think beyond the confines of their own disciplines.

University presidents continue to fight for additional fodder to keep their ailing dinosaurs alive.

Meanwhile our resource-mad society digs, drills, pumps and squeezes the barrel of life dry!



America, the land of the beautiful and the home of the free. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Energy program offered in summer

The National Science Foundation has allocated \$18,250 for a six week summer program on energy problems that will involve 24 high school science students and a like number of teachers at UWSP.

Physics Professor Monica Bainter, who will direct the Stevens Point program, said high school students between their junior and senior year will be eligible to attend the "enrichment seminars and participate in the research" between June 16 and July 26.

The high school chemistry and physics teachers will be on campus from July 14 to July 26 and will have faculty support from UWSP during the fall semester to assist in the establishment of new science offerings at their own schools.

The teachers will be eligible to receive four graduate credits.

Each of the participating students will select an energy related project dealing with such things as solar, nuclear or thermal power and will be involved with two UWSP professors; Jack Reed, chemist, and Allen Taylor, physicist.

Bainter also plans to teach part time.

Among the sophisticated pieces of scientific equipment the students will have opportunities to work with on a limited basis will be the new laser, the largest of its kind on an American campus, which local professors and private developers currently are utilizing in research for new sources of energy.

The students also will be taken on field trips to three different kinds of power generating plants in the state—nuclear, coal and water fed.

The culmination of their formal activities will be a public symposium entitled "Energy - Students Speak Out" on Saturday, July 26. Each student will deliver a brief presentation before an audience that will include their parents as special

guests.

The cost for students who will participate will be \$190, covering fees, room and board. Tuition will be waived for the teachers and their room and board costs will be \$90.45. Financial aid will be allocated to any student with special need, Bainter said.

Persons interested in being a candidate for selection to the program should apply to her in writing.

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SPORTS UWSP POINTER

Aces in the crowd

by Randy Wievel
and Tim Sullivan

Jim Lalko is a senior from Milwaukee's Notre Dame High School. In 1960 Lalko made County Stadium history by becoming the first knotholder to catch two home runs in one game.

"Eddie Mathews hit the first one and Stan Musial the other," explained Lalko. "Mathews' came right to me but Musial's sent me far to my right where I had to outfight a bunch of Cub Scouts for the ball," said Lalko.

Lalko's athletic heroics have continued while at UWSP. In 1972 he was the Intramural Athlete of the Year and just recently he led his Gym Mill basketball team to a City League title.

"But nothing I've done in sports compares to catching



Jim Lalko

those homers," claimed Lalko. "I just wish I would've realized the value of those balls before I traded them to another kid for a glove, a cracked bat and two bubble gum cards of Julian Javier."

Warhawks number 1 in WSUC

by Randy A. Pekala

UW Whitewater earned the Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling championship here for the second year in a row this past weekend.

First place went to the high-ranking Warhawks as they captured two firsts, five seconds and one third in eight of ten possible weight classes. Their 127½ points outdistanced second place UW River Falls which totaled 109 and the 79 points earned by UW LaCrosse and UW Oshkosh who tied for third place.

UW Superior finished fifth compiling 64 points while the UWSP Pointer's 51½ points were good for sixth and UW Platteville followed with 34 ½. UW Stout and UW Eau Claire finished with 14 points

and 1 point respectively.

River Falls grabbed three individual firsts to challenge the Warhawks. River Falls' 167 lb. champ, Harry Larsen, was voted the John Peterson Award for outstanding sportsmanship and performance. Rick Neipert (177 lbs.) and heavy weight Joe Johnson each earned individual championships for the Pointers, while LaCrosse, Superior and Oshkosh each had one individual champion.

Gary Zizzo of Whitewater took the conference for the third straight time in his 118 lb. class defeating Oshkosh opponent 9-6; while Campbell of Superior and Miller of River Falls were third and fourth.

At 126 lbs. Superior's Jerry Brusletten earned this championship for the fourth

straight time finishing ahead of Whitewater's Townsend, Schneider of Stout and Ed Schmocker of LaCrosse, respectively.

Gee Pope of River Falls retained his 134 lb. title by defeating the opponent of Whitewater. Third and fourth place finishers were Weigel of Platteville and Hughes of UWSP.

Oshkosh's only champion was Gary Ader in the 142 lb. division as he defeated Harrison of Whitewater; Bob Bassuener of LaCrosse defeated Iverson of River Falls for third.

Other individual champions were Joe Shambow of LaCrosse who remained as conference leader for the second year in a row at 150 lbs. Whitewater's Ron Haidinger at 158 and Paul Cudd of River Falls at 190 lbs.

Marquette regains berth

by Don Schroeder

For the ninth straight year Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors will be heading into post season competition.

With last weekend's victory over South Carolina the Warriors locked up one of the four, at large, Mid-east berths and will make their eighth trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament in the last nine years.

Once again McGuire's October predictions were out of bounds. "We're not strong enough to make it to the NCAA tournament. We'll only win 16 or 17 games."

How many times have you heard that? His preseason modesty and humbleness are overwhelming. But so are his basketball teams.

The 68-65 win over South Carolina assured the Warriors of their ninth

straight season of 20 or more wins.

Surprising? Not really. They adapted to Jim Chones and Larry McNeill leaving college early for a shot at the pros, why not Maurice Lucas.

"One man does not a basketball team make" you've heard basketball coaches proclaim. Especially when Bo Ellis, Lloyd Walton and Earl Tatum among other return.

Many basketball minds were counting Marquette out of the running. But never overlook a McGuire coached team.

Talent wise, well, he has had better over the years. But they are still the well disciplined, patterned, pressing, defensive minded team that has become a trademark of McGuire.

Ellis and Walton are the stars; they get the ink in the paper, deservedly so. With Walton running the team the Warriors are making fewer turnovers than in the past when Marcus Washington was the quarterback. But much of the credit goes to Jerry Homan the guy the critics said couldn't come

close to filling Lucas' shoes.

Homan's been improving all year long and presently is Marquette's third leading scorer, the second leading rebounder and usually draws the toughest front line opponent on defense.

The whole Marquette team has been improving with Homan. Marquette has won nine straight and McGuire appears to have his team peaking going into the start of the tournament.

If Marquette is to duplicate last year's finish they will have to get past No. 1 ranked, unbeaten Indiana in the Mid-east regional.

They have got a rough road ahead but don't sell them short. They have pulled surprises before, but this one could be the biggest surprise of all.

Meeting scheduled

A meeting on the status of the total athletic program on campus will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Mar. 3, in room 125 of the Collins Classroom Center.

All interested students, including athletes, are invited.

"This is just a general information meeting to explain the budget and to get students concerned," said Don Amiot, sports information director.

Methods of financing both men's and women's athletic programs and the money situation for next year are topics slated for discussion.

"Students need to know the situation," said Amiot. "We need more allocations, or we'll either have to drop sports or generate more income."

Amiot expressed a desire to keep all present UWSP sports in existence.

"It is important to our coaching minor and athletes that we keep our entire program," said Amiot.

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All-Star wrestling comes to Point

All-Star professional wrestling will return to UWSP on Wednesday night, March 5, with a world tag team title match headlining four scheduled bouts.

Chris Taylor, the 450 lb. former U. S. Olympic medal winner, will take on two opponents alone in the semi-feature event.

Nick Bockwinkel and Ray Stevens will team up against Larry (The Ax) Henning and Billy Robinson in the world tag team title match. All four weigh at least 240 lbs. including Henning who is 315 lbs.

Other bouts between Dusty Rhodes and Geoff Portz and between George (Scrap Iron) Gadaski and Kosrow Barziri are scheduled.

Prices are unchanged from the previous two programs held at UWSP.

Ticket outlets in Stevens Point are the Sports Shop and the track office in the UWSP fieldhouse. Tickets are also being sold at the Wisconsin Rapids Travel Shop and the Marathon Travel Shop in Wausau.

Proceeds from the event go to the Pointers' track, tennis and cross country programs.



Ray Stevens and Nick Bockwinkel this week's pin-ups will compete next Wednesday at Quandt Gym.

Swimmers finish third in WSUC

by Jim Habeck

Last week the Pointers finished third at the conference swim meet, had four champions and made Coach Lynn 'Red' Blair ecstatic.

"It was fantastic, just indescribable," said Blair. "We've had fantastic improvement over two years ago."

In 1973, the Pointers finished last among the nine teams. Last year they finished fifth.

"We were only four points back of Stout. We could have had second if Tom McMahon could have competed," said Blair.

McMahon, a diver, was sidelined at Platteville when he broke three fingers on his left hand.

Along with four individual conference champions, three conference records and nine swimmers qualifying for the national meet were highlights, said Blair.

Jeff Hill took the conference championship in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:19.5, qualifying him for the national meet. He will also compete in the 400 individual medley.

Matt Ryan, who qualified for the national meet in the 100 and 200 butterfly, set a conference record in the 100 with a 54.8 clocking.

Mike Slagle broke two conference records, while qualifying for nationals in three events. Slagle won both the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle races, with times of 4:56.4 and 17:12.4, respectively. He will also swim the 200 yard freestyle in the national meet.

Other swimmers who will compete in the national meet are Dick Jesse, Pat McCabe, Steve Shuster, Scott Schrage, Ted Hullsiek and Greg Edwards.

Edwards qualified in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, and will also compete in the 400 medley relay and the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

Hullsiek will compete in the 400 yard individual medley.

Schrage, Shuster and McCabe will all compete in relay events, with Jesse as an alternate.

"We won four events this year, and in almost every event our swimmers had their best times of the year," Blair said.

The national championships will be held March 6-8 this year.

Women lose 56-45

Badgered by UW Madison's team, the Pointer women dropped a 56-45 decision last Saturday, Feb. 22.

Due to the loss, the Pointers will meet Madison in a playoff game to decide who will compete for the state title and a possible trip to the national playoffs.

The game will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in LaCrosse.

Near the end of the first half, the Pointers went ahead 27-23, but the halftime score was tied.

In the second half, Madison capitalized on Pointer turnovers to score on several fast breaks and open up a 14

point lead.

With 8:00 left, the Pointers closed to within 50-45, but were unable to score the remainder of the game.

Madison's fastbreak offense provided the final six points and 11 point margin.

Wendy Kohrt led Pointer scoring with 15 points, while Dee Simon chipped in with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

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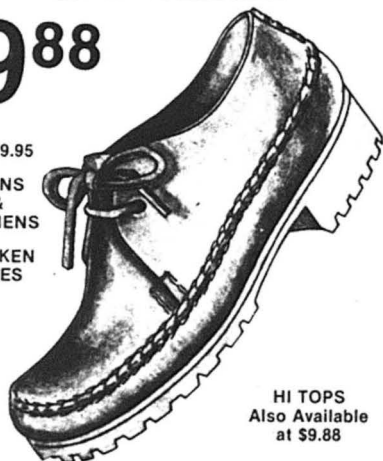
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Plutonium 239 criticism

To the editor,

Plutonium 239 (used in nuclear power plants) is the most radioactive, toxic substance known to man. Microscopic quantities can cause lung cancer if breathed, bone cancer if swallowed.

Even ardent proponents of nuclear power (plants), if they are honest, will admit this.

Karen Silkwood, laboratory analyst at Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corporation's Cimarron facility was plutonium contaminated.

Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), trying to minimize the findings states, "the actual amount of plutonium found in personal and apartment contamination was very small. The weight of plutonium involved was less than 0.0003 grams (0.3 milligrams), or about one one-hundred-thousandth of an ounce."

Ironically, AEC's own "maximum permissible body burden" of plutonium is equivalent to about one forty-millionth of an ounce.

Imagine the irrevocable pain and death a particle of plutonium, a speck you can't see, so small you can't conceive its size, can do! This is the stuff your promise of future electricity will come from if a nuclear power plant is built in Rudolph, Wood County or anywhere.

Plus this frightening health hazard involved with a uranium-plutonium based electric economy, there is a truly economic problem. *Forbes* business magazine, 1-15-'75, reported that, in secrecy, a European-

Australian-South African uranium cartel is already formed, "Uranium Producers Forum".

Fear that uranium customers might lock them into bargain prices on long-term contracts, the cartel now said "stabilize the market, higher prices, more advantageous contract terms and no competitive price-cutting".

The United States, with its mind set on nuclear power plants, must start importing uranium already for present plants under construction, with demand tripling by 1980, increasing to 700 percent by 1985.

Neglected cite oversights

To the editor,

Last semester, in a feature article on Nelson Hall, your reporter neglected to mention the presence of the English Department in the building.

After a knowledgeable accounting of all the "Newcomers," we who have occupied most of the first, all of the second and part of the third floors for years were somehow rendered invisible. That makes thirty-some "phantoms" over here. Incidentally, the Stevens Point Daily Journal did the same thing recently in a similar article.

That is only a minor oversight; after all, it only involves an entire academic department composed of human beings.

Now, however, you've gone

A cartel can make its own terms: take it for whatever we're asking, whenever we ask it, or go without. A Canadian producer laughingly put it: "It worked for the Arabs, didn't it?"

Analyze carefully these two very important factors that must comprise a nuclear-based electric economy and ask yourself, if you, as a human being, rate payer and tax payer really want it.

You are entitled to become emotional and practical about this issue. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

(Mrs.) Cornelia Groshek

too far. Checking the back page of the Feb. 25 issue you'll discover a headline, no less, that indicates a student "sites" particular "communication problems."

Now check your dictionary. If yours is similar to mine, it will show that your word "sites" refers to building locations, generally. Next try looking under the c's for "cites."

Fortunately, my daughter and I were brought up watching "Sesame Street," or I never would have noticed your orthographical solecism, a cinch for one of the "Letterman" skits.

The merits of the student's letter aside, using incorrect spelling causes "communication problems," as your headline writers should know. Ask any of us in the English Department. We're over here in Nelson Hall, the sight of many knew public offices. See you there! Wear? Oh, forget it! After all, whatsa cupla fetters?

Neal Kreitzer
206 Nelson Hall

OPINION UWSP POINTER

Woman on pedestal- 'inhuman'

To the editor,

I'm an ignorant man; easily confused and surprised. I fear that my reading of Joel C. Guenther's "Powderburns and backlashes" in the Feb. 25 issue of the Pointer served only to prove my ignorance. To clear things up, I must ask some questions.

It seems to me that Guenther set out in his article to prove that men (especially hunters) are not "perverted slob." Yet I seemed to miss the point.

Guenther feared that the "attractive young woman" who accompanied him to the Ducks Unlimited banquet on Feb. 18 would be "chided into complete embarrassment." But he found that the men went out of their way to behave in a "respectable" manner toward her.

At the banquet, it seems, the woman was forced into cruelly uncomfortable circumstances. She was excluded from the companionship of her peers by the

men's insistence on putting her "first". She was cheated out of easy conversation by the men's self-imposed censorship - indeed she was not even allowed to choose when she wanted a drink.

How lonely and ill at ease she must have felt, being placed neatly on a safe pedestal. It seems to me that the young woman was treated most disrespectfully - even inhumanly.

What confuses me more, however, is the young woman's behavior. How could she stay at such a dinner and be so silent and uncomplaining?

Why does she choose to date a man who finds her foremost attribute in her physical attractiveness?

I suppose I shall continue to be confused by Guenther's article and continue to see many men as "perverted slob" until women speak up and show me how they feel on the subject.

Edward E. Erdmann
809A Illinois Ave.

UWSP news

CORRECTION: Delta Zeta was the overall victors, nor Watson Hall as previously reported in the Feb. 25 issue of the Pointer.

Cheerleading try-outs will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, March 3, in the wrestling room of the fieldhouse.

Anyone interested is invited to attend or contact Rosalind Taylor room 117C of the fieldhouse.

A Basic Seamanship and Safety course will be offered from 7-9 p.m., March 6-April 24 (no class March 27), in room 112 of the Collins Classroom Center.

A basic knowledge of aids to navigation, maneuvering and safe motorboat operation among other topics will be discussed.

For further information contact the Extended Services Office, Old Main Building. A fee will be charged.

Michigan Vietnam Era veterans living outside the state of Michigan may now apply for the Michigan Vietnam Era bonus.

Persons wanting further information should contact Tom Pesanka, veteran representative, in the Admissions Office, Student Services Building room 102.



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