



The cat, seeking some warmth, tried to sneak in the window everytime the gas station attendant opened it to collect the customer's money. The cat is presently surveying his next move. Photo by Roger W. Barr.



POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, February 6, 1975

NO. 24

Dreyfus to tour China

One of the first American educational missions to mainland China, since the "Bamboo Curtain" was opened to this country three years ago, will include Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus of UWSP.

In a news conference today, Dreyfus said he is among 22 college and university presidents selected to participate in the tour of the People's Republic of China between April 1 and 21.

Dreyfus said he hopes that during the trip he will be able to make contacts that could eventually lead to the establishment of an overseas branch for UWSP at some Chinese campus.

Late in 1973, he made an educational mission to Poland and this fall he hopes his campus will be able to establish a study center somewhere in that country as the result of his contacts.

The delegation to mainland China has been arranged by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) of which Dreyfus is director.

The planned mission is the result of suggestions made to high level Chinese leaders during a recent visit to the



mainland by U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), said Dreyfus.

Jackson recommended that advances in education being made in China should be observed by Americans, and suggested that the appropriate group to make a tour to China would be representatives of AASCU.

The tour involves no "official" diplomatic tie between the United States and the People's Republic of China, Dreyfus said. In fact, he said he believes the trip was set up as the result of Chinese leaders' direction to a Chinese travel agency which contacted AASCU to specifically designate 22 American educators to make the trip.

Dreyfus said he is curious because one of the stops in the proposed itinerary will be Wush, a place which he said few people know little about and has created curiosity why the Chinese have selected it as a study stop. Some of the better known places the delegation will visit are Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and Canton.

Because the mission carries no "official" diplomatic tie between Washington and Peking, each of the Americans expenses will be financed by private sources, said Dreyfus.

The UWSP Foundation, Inc., currently is raising funds to cover Dreyfus' expenses which are expected to range between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Dreyfus will be the only educator from Wisconsin on the mission. There will be six persons from the northeastern part of the country, six from the south, seven from the midwest and three from the west.

In 1973 when the AASCU sponsored one of the first

modern-day American education missions to Poland, Dreyfus was one of five in that delegation. But even then, that kind of an assignment was not new to him.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, UWSP had a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development to assist the Republic of South Vietnam in the development of its educational programs on all levels, but mainly on the college and university levels.

News Analysis
by Mari Kurszewski

In this issue...

- Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus has been selected to tour China in April. He said he hopes to make contacts leading to an overseas Chinese branch of UWSP.
- Health Center feature, inside.
- Wrestlers are forced to forfeit.
- Guitarist Royal Scanlon to appear here tonight.

Looking ahead...

- Feature on the Briggs Street Hi-rise, and its residents.
- Snowmobilers given hints on safety.



POINTER

UWSP to study personal development

by Joel C. Guenther

In conjunction with other universities in the UW system, UWSP is preparing a study of the personal development of students.

The project, to begin this summer, will evaluate the change in attitudes, values and psychological changes of students as they progress from freshman to senior. "The study itself is designed to determine the degree to which students change in their own personal development," said Fred Leafgren, UWSP Housing director.

The test will begin at UWSP in either summer orientation or the beginning of next school year, said Leafgren. Present plans call for testing freshmen and then testing them again when they reach the sophomore and senior levels, said Leafgren. To allow for a certain amount of losses, about 250 students will be initially tested, he said.

The students will be selected at random, Leafgren said. "To really sample and research, you have to pick people at random," he said. Leafgren did say though that students would not be forced to participate.

After the testing period, four years, the individual students will be able to see how they have progressed. The results of the study will be published but individual identities will be kept anonymous, Leafgren said. The purpose of the study is to determine how the university affects student growth and if deficient in certain areas, to take action. The action taken would be to determine and set up different programs, said Leafgren.

Many departments help or have to do with the students' development, Leafgren said. "We have to assess the degree to which we are helping," he said. In this way we can set up our programs to better help them along, he added.

"The cost will not be very extensive," said Leafgren. Costs will be mainly for testing materials, he added.

The testing will definitely be done here, said Leafgren, and it's pretty assured of happening at other campuses. Results "will be tabulated after two years, he said.

John Cleve of Housing and the Psychology Department, and Marcus Fang, counseling and psychology, will handle the project at UWSP.

Other universities presently involved include: UW's Madison, Oshkosh, River Falls and Stout. But other universities within the system are invited to participate, said Leafgren.

University representatives will meet in March to discuss the program, said Leafgren.

This type of study has been done in other states, but not here, Leafgren said. "We do have theories and the study will help to prove or disprove them," he said.

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1974-75 Editorial Guidelines

1) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Jan. 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30; Feb. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27; March 4, 6, 11, 13, 18; April 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29; May 1 and 6.

2) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the Thursday publication or noon on the Wednesday before the Tuesday publication. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material.

3) Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.

4) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office. Material submitted to the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.

5) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.

6) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor. The Pointer will not run classified advertising.

City election primary to be held

by Carol Martin

A primary election in Stevens Point for mayor and one ward will be Feb. 18.

The candidates for mayor are incumbent Paul Borham, James Cisewski, James Feigleson, Robert Krubsack and B. J. Lewandowski.

The aldermanic primary will be in the 13th Ward. The candidates are Donald Werth, Wayne Gorell, William Nuck and George Lilyquist.

The two highest vote-getters in the mayoral and aldermanic primaries will meet in the April 1 election.

Three incumbent aldermen will have no opposition April 1. They are William Hoppen, 3rd ward; Norbert

Miller, 5th and Nick Jelich, 11th.

Running for the 1st ward are Frank Knapp and Michael Haberman; the 2nd ward, incumbent Alfred Lewandowski and Marti Sowka; the 9th ward, incumbent Marjorie Konopacki and John Fabisiak.

Candidates for city seats on the board of Education are incumbent William Lundgren, Dennis Fretschle, William A. Johnson and Dennis Kenealy. The two highest vote-getters April 1 will win.

Catherine Warnecke will be unopposed for reelection to the Board of Education in the area west of Stevens Point.

Increase proposed in student fees

by Harriet Pfersich

A 7 percent proposed increase in student activities fees met with controversy in the assembly.

This would mean a \$3 increase per year per student. Students now pay \$42 toward student activities.

Reasons for the proposed increase are two-fold; absorption of the \$2 minimum pay increase and inflation. This increase would

stabilize the purchasing power at last years level without the increase of additional student activities programs.

The senate endorsed a new Point Area Bus Coop (PABCO) proposal enabling students to ride the city busses March 1-May 15 by showing their I.D. and giving a token as payment.

Tokens will be available on the city busses. Student government will repay

PABCO at the end of each month. A contract and increased bus lines will be contingent on ridership.

In other action, the University Advisory Commission for Fiscal Emergency has been accepted by Faculty Affairs. This is a permanent standing committee which will enable faculty to directly work with administration with fiscal emergency.

A forum will be held at 8 p.m. on Feb. 6 in room 5 of the YMCA. At this time the five mayoral candidates will speak.

Mayoral candidate, Robert Krubsack spoke to the joint senate. Krubsack is a graduate of UWSP.

In further senate action, United Council (UC), is willing to accept an increase in tuition, yet will not accept the reduction of the quality of education. Various cut-backs in spending were discussed.

Student Affairs recommendations for Disciplinary Guidelines were accepted by the joint session.

The University Policy Board was reestablished after a two-year dormancy. Elections will be held Feb. 20 for three representatives, one for each respective residence center.

The next senate meeting will be 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in the University Center (UC).

Campus interviews told

The Career Counseling and Placement Office, 106 Main building, has announced the preliminary schedule of campus interviews for the second semester.

Approximately 30 recruitment visits are currently scheduled for the spring semester and hopefully, more will be arranged.

Students who wish to avail themselves of an interview need only sign up on a first come, first serve basis at the Placement Office.

Schedules are posted two weeks before the arrival of an interviewer; and for those unable to stop at the Placement Office, call 346-3136.

Regents hold meetings

The Board of Regents of the UW System will meet at 9 a.m., Friday, Feb. 7, in the Clarke Smith Room of Van Hise Hall on the UW Madison campus.


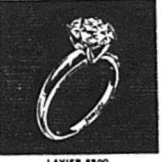
A special meeting of the board will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6, to consider the employment discrimination petition of

Mary A. Jaroch, a UW Milwaukee employee.

Committees of the board will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday as follows: Education Committee, Clarke Smith Room, Business and Finance Committee, room 1511; Physical Planning and Development Committee, room 1920.



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Summer session offered in Poland

by Betty Clendenning

A growing interest in Poland and the Polish culture has resulted in two overseas programs available to UWSP students.

One program is the tentative semester abroad to Cracow, Poland. The tentative program would be similar in form and content to the other international programs to Britain, Germany and Malaysia. Pauline Isaacson, director of the International Programs on campus, handles the details for all these programs.

However, the other program is a six week summer session sponsored by the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York. Students apply to the Foundation and further details of the program can be obtained from the Russian East Central and European

Studies (RECES) professors on campus.

"I don't see these programs as competitive, but as complimentary," said Wacław Soroka, history and RECES professor. Students who go on these programs may bring back such favorable impressions that they may influence other students to try them."

Last year, Alex Soroko, a UWSP student attended the six week summer session and this summer his sister, Emily, hopes to attend the same program.

"After talking to my brother, I decided I would like to go. I wrote the Foundation for the necessary application papers," said Ms. Soroko, also a UWSP student.

This would be Ms. Soroko's second visit to Poland. Her first visit was a one-month

program sponsored by the Polish Roman Catholic Union of Chicago.

"It would be nice to be able to return to Cracow and Poland," she said. "I was 15 when I went the first time. At that age, I don't know how much I understood or remember from that trip."

For some students, it may be a chance to see their ancestral homeland.

"I was the first one in three generations of my family to go back to Poland," said David Stefancic, UWSP student, who attended the 1974 summer session sponsored by the Kosciuszko Foundation.

"I'm proud of my Polish heritage. That's another reason why I would like to go back to Poland," said Ms.

Soroko.

Three students from UWSP went on the 1974 summer session sponsored by the Kosciuszko Foundation. They were Stefancic, Soroko and Steve Lane.

"Lane and Stefancic spent their summer session at the Lublin University, while Soroko attended the summer session at the Jagiellonian University in Cracow," said Soroko.

Since the Kosciuszko Foundation sponsor the summer sessions at both the Lublin and Cracow universities, the programs are similar in format and content.

Busy summer session

Students attend classes in the Polish language, history and culture. Topics covered

may include Polish geography, social and political conditions and current events.

No previous knowledge of Polish is required. All groups are accompanied by an American director who speaks Polish and by English-speaking guides. The lectures are given either in Polish with an English translation or in English.

cont. on page 5

Coogan screened in 'the Kid'

Charlie Chaplin's comedy, *The Kid* will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. (UC).

The Kid was Chaplin's first feature length film as writer, producer, director, and star. The *Kid* was immediately hailed as a screen masterpiece and has remained one of Chaplin's best remembered films, even though it has not been seen since the silent era.

One of the reasons for the pictures fame is Jackie Coogan. Chaplin discovered Coogan in a railway station and signed him for the film. The performance Chaplin elicited from six-year-old Coogan became the standard

against which all other child actors were measured.

More than 50 years later it became a movie critic's cliché to describe Tatum O'Neal's memorable performance in *Paper Moon* as that of a "female Jackie Coogan." Here is the original.

Chaplin's *The Idle Class*, a rare short, will accompany *The Kid*. Chaplin plays two roles in the film, the little tramp and a millionaire playboy.

Dichter 'refreshing'

by Kent A. Petzold

Misha Dichter's performance in Michelsen Hall Feb. 2 was of extreme beauty and feeling, melting the audience with his firm authority and clarity of tone.

His refreshing renditions of a normally heavy program of Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy and Stravinsky made for easy listening. It was this identical program that has brought him international acclaim as a top-flight pianist.

The key to his scintillating success as a performing artist partially lies in his fluency over the entire range

of the instrument with any articulation at any dynamic level, while maintaining his gorgeous tone.

Even Rubenstein, at times suffered from too much tension in the hands, helping to ruin otherwise inspired passages. Not Dichter. The musician and performer were one, and not at odds with each other or the music.

Born in China of Polish parents, Dichter said he likes young audiences best of all. The young audiences he will have, too, if he keeps on inspiring countless thousands.

After all, "Young," he said, "is an open mind."

Guitarist to appear at Coffeehouse

by Terrell Bauer

Royal Scanlon will be playing at the University Center (UC) Coffeehouse from 9-12 p.m. Feb. 6, 7 and 8. He will be accompanied by Paul Matty.


As a singer and song writer, Scanlon is attracting favorable attention in his appearances in coffeehouses, pubs and in concerts throughout the country. Though his principal instrument is the twelve-string guitar, he also uses the six-string in his performances.

His material covers a wide range of feeling and sound. Though often billed as a folk singer, his music may more accurately be described as soft acoustic rock.

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So send for our complete schedule, or be sure of your reservation now. Mail our deposit for one of our 10 - 10 week departure from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel on and how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U.S. Government standard jet and all first class service. Arrivals there are many student flights. No air ports of the Continent, frequent departure, and rain at - off the regular fare.

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Feb. 18	The Man . . . the first Black President and the forces against him.
Feb. 25	Women in Love . . . D. H. Lawrence's great novel on screen.
March 4	Walkabout . . . haunting encounter between English children and the Aborigines in Australian outback.
March 11	Witness for the Prosecution . . . taut courtroom drama as a woman fights for her life.
March 18	Lust for Life . . . the madness and the majesty of the life of Vincent Van Gogh.
April 1	Grand Illusion . . . World War I P.O.W. masterpiece by Jean Renoir.
April 8	Nights of Cabiria . . . Federico Fellini's neorealistic classic.
April 15	Singin' in the Rain . . . the best American musical—that's entertainment.
April 22	Umberto D. . . . Italian classic about a man and his dog.
April 29	The Fountainhead . . . Ayn Rand's great novel of freedom on screen.
May 6	Ashes & Diamonds . . . Poland's great film about their communist society.

Tickets on sale at door, Info Desk U.C., Comm. Office, Gesell; \$1.00 single admission

Empty halls cause problems

by Kathy O'Connell

All UW students, including off campus students, are paying for the maintenance of empty halls on many UW campuses, said Bob Badzinski, student controller.

"If a hall remains empty the mortgage cost, \$210 per bed per year, has to be met by the university," said Fred Leafgren of Student Life Services. Authorization of the building of halls is based on predicted enrollment at each UW branch.

"There are no tax revenues available for empty halls," said Leafgren. Two factors influencing the decline in enrollment are a lower number of out of state students and an increase in university branches, he added.

Included among the UW branches that presently have empty halls are Whitewater, River Falls, Superior, Oshkosh and Platteville, said Badzinski.

Some of the cost of maintaining

Some of the cost of maintaining empty halls is met through the Facility Reserve Fee. Central Administration decides whether or not a UW branch qualifies for this funding. "UWSP is presently paying \$43,000 toward this reserve," said Badzinski.

Last year UWSP had two empty halls; Steiner and Delzell. Delzell was used as a rehabilitation center and Steiner was and presently is leased to the Chileda Institute.

"They cover all costs of maintaining the building," said Leafgren.

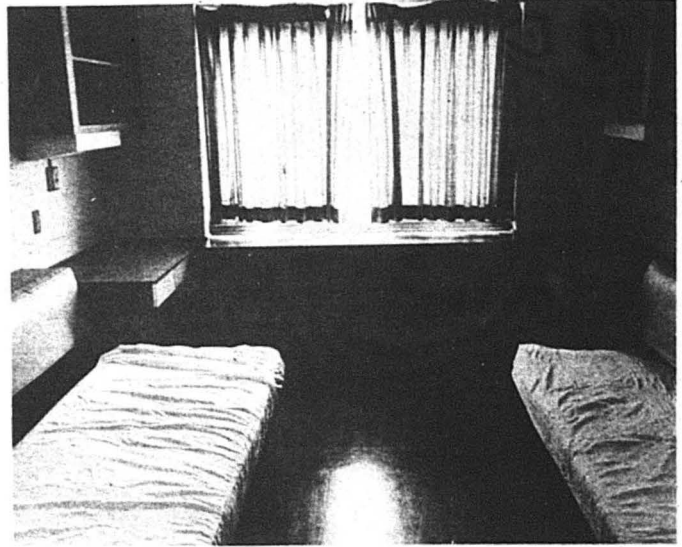
"Next year it will be illegal to lease halls because of the Attorney General's ruling," said Badzinski. The only alternative suggested is selling the empty halls.

"The percentage of high school students going to college has dropped from approximately 45 to 30 percent," said Badzinski. One factor influencing the decline in enrollment is higher cost.

"In 1968, it cost the average student about \$2,000 per year to go to school. It presently costs the student about \$3,000 per year," said Badzinski.

Each UW branch receives about \$1,900 per student per year from the state, said Badzinski. Occupied halls totally pay for themselves through student fees.

Because of the increase in demand for more single rooms, halls are not running as cost efficiently as they could, said Badzinski. About 28 percent of the hall student's food cost goes to the maintenance of the food centers, he added.



One of many empty rooms on UW campuses.

"UWSP loses about 400 students to UW Green Bay and UW Oshkosh. Because of the raise in instructional cost and the loss of out of state students, Whitewater's enrollment has dropped in half. Whitewater is located too close to Milwaukee and Madison. River Falls receives too much competition from Stout and Eau Claire. Superior is experiencing no growth. These are obviously serious problems," said Badzinski.

Leafgren suggested that empty halls might be used for vocational or technical training.

"I'm in favor of specializing each university branch and placing an enrollment ceiling on the presently full campuses," said Badzinski.

If each UW branch would concentrate their efforts on their strong departments, the result would be better programs, he added.

It makes little sense to keep building on presently full campuses while others suffer increasing enrollment loss, said Badzinski.

"This idea would call for a redistribution of programs. In the past years the trend has been for the college to come to the student. This proposal would mean that the student would have to seek out the college," said Badzinski.

"This idea would be more efficient than totally eliminating a university branch. I am very cautious about closing campuses, because of economic reasons," said Badzinski.

"The average student generates about \$4,000 per year toward the community. The UWSP campus generates about 100 million dollars per year toward the Stevens Point community," said Badzinski.

"There are of course, political pressures against a program of this kind," said Badzinski. Jim Hamilton of the United Council of UW Student Governments is presently trying to promote a program similar to this.



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Church Announcements

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

Lutheran Student Community - Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent Service with Eucharist: 6 p.m. Thursday, Peace Campus Center, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Peace Campus Center

Newman University Parish, Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stan's Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive

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

Weekday Masses: Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel.

Confessions: Saturday, 5:15 p.m. or by appointment

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

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

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

Communal Penance Service will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stan's.

The UMHE Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Peace Campus Center - Maria Drive and Vincent Street.

Instructions in Catholic faith begin Feb. 4, at 7 p.m., at the Newman House, 1125 Fremont Street.

For anyone entering a mixed faith marriage or anyone wanting to learn more about the Catholic faith call Ext. 4448.

Poland cont.

"Although it isn't necessary to know Polish to apply, I think it will be an asset that I do know it," said Ms. Soroko.

During the summer session, students receive 40 hours of lectures.

"We were required to attend all of our classes if we wanted to receive a certificate of completion at the end of the session," said Stefancic.

This certificate allows students to receive six college credits, three in the Polish language and three in history, for the session.

Cultural Differences

"I noticed the different types of cigarettes," said Soroko. "One cigarette was the Marlboro, made in Yugoslavia. Carmen is a Polish cigarette made with American tobacco. One of the common Polish cigarettes is a thick, round and very potent one called Sport," he added.

Both Stefancic and Soroko noticed the presence of government people.

"There was a member of

the Polish Communist Party in the group. He was put in the group to keep an eye on things. We didn't who he was.

Although he was in the group, the group never got any hassles from him or the government," said Stefancic.

"I noticed a little governmental surveillance. I think a couple of group leaders were government officials," commented Soroko.

Summer session details

The total cost of the program is \$638; \$300 goes for the tuition, room and board, transportation within Poland connected with the program and health insurance. The rest of the price is for the round trip transportation from New York to Warsaw via chartered flight.

July 10- Aug. 21, is the date of the 1975 summer session at the Universities of Lublin and Cracow.

Students may choose from two types of curricula for their summer program. One is the program as offered by the Kosciuszko Foundation,

consisting of the lectures, evening programs and the day and overnight excursions.

A second program available to students is the ability to select from courses offered at the Polish universities.

"If students choose the second kind of program, there are some differences between it and the Kosciuszko one," said Soroko. "One is that Polish universities have classes six days rather than five. This would mean students would have to go to classes on Saturdays. Secondly, all the courses taken from the Polish universities would be only in Polish," said Soroko.

The Kosciuszko Foundation also sponsors an adult summer session at the University of Cracow.

It is an intensive four-week course open to persons of all ages, but preference is given to those people over 21. This program is similar in format and content to the student summer session.

UWSP news

A 'Campus Preview Day' is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8, at UWSP for prospective students and their parents.

Faculty members, administrators and representatives of the student body will participate in sessions focusing on opportunities, services and career counseling available at UWSP. Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus will be the guest speaker.

The Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) and the Department of Chemistry, UWSP will jointly sponsor two colloquia on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975.

The first colloquium will be held at 3 p.m. in room A-121 of the Science Building and is entitled "What Makes a Catalyst a Catalyst."

The second colloquium will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the South Wood County YMCA Building in Port Edwards, WI and is entitled "The Challenge of Energy and Pollution Problems."

The speakers for the afternoon presentation will be Vladimir Haensel and Mrs. Hertha Skala of Universal Oil Products Company (UOP) of Des Plaines, IL. Haensel will be the evening speaker.

The colloquium is open to the public and refreshments and discussion will follow both presentations.

Steelyard Blues will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13 and 14 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center (UC).

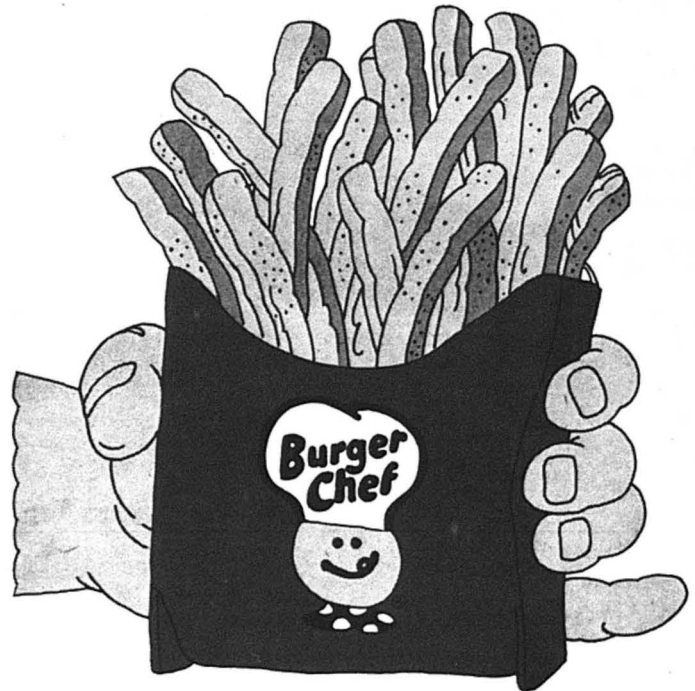
The cast for this comedy includes Donald Sutherland starring as the king of a demolition derby; his hooker girlfriend is played by Jane Fonda. Peter Boyle plays a mental hospital outmate.

Student manager applications for the Fall semester, 1975 will be accepted through March 10. They are available at the Allen Center, DeBot Center Student Manager's Office or at the Campus Information center.

A French Table will meet each week in the DeBot Center, North Private Dining Room. Days and times the French Table meets are as follows:

Mondays - 5-6 p.m.
Feb. 17
March 17
April 14
April 28
Wednesdays - 12-1 p.m.
Feb. 12
Feb. 26
March 12
April 9
April 23

Anyone wishing to practice French is welcome. It is not necessary that participants take meals at DeBot.



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SPECIAL FEATURE POINTER

by Rick Cigel

The University Health Center operates as an outpatient clinic, said Donald Johnson, director of the center.

The center, located in the lower level of Nelson Hall, is funded through student segregated fees and provides the services of three full-time physicians.

These doctors with the

assistance of two nurse clinicians and a physician's assistant (PA) handled over 18,000 cases last year.

Whenever a student comes to the center on a non-emergency basis, he is first screened by an extremely well trained nurse clinician or the PA, said Johnson. If it is determined that a doctor is needed right away, the patient will immediately be

directed to one, he said.

Since each student has already paid \$13 per semester for the center through fees, there is no additional charge for Health Center services provided on campus.

The doctors are paid on a salary basis. Because no doctor fee is charged, Johnson said he feels he can practice better medicine. A doctor can have a patient

return for any number of times without having to worry about the student's financial capabilities, he said.

"I can do what I think purely in the person's best medical interests without worrying about the finances," Johnson said.

The center has been trying a new policy of charging students for medicine dispensed there. In the past the cost of most drugs was included in the segregated fee and could then be dispensed at no extra cost.

However, this new system has been causing additional paperwork for the center as well as for the cashier so they will return to the old policy if the students want to, Johnson said.

Any patient having a problem which requires hospital care is seen by Health Center doctors at the hospital. If necessary the doctor will refer the patient to a specialist. All three doctors are on St. Michael's Hospital staff, Johnson said.

"If an emergency arises at night or on weekends the policy is to have the student go to the emergency room at the hospital," Johnson said.

There is a university doctor on call practically all the time for university students, he said. Since the doctor is not paid for after hours work, there is a doctor fee as well as a charge for the use of the emergency room.

The main benefit in having a university doctor at the hospital is that he is "more familiar with the types of problems university students

have," Johnson said.

There have also been times when a local doctor on call did not want to see a student because he felt that university students' complaints were minimal; that students never pay their bills, or "that all of their problems were because students drank too much," Johnson said.

"There were several instances in the emergency room where these things happened," he said.

Bill Hettler, one of the center's doctors, said he sees the Health Center as a place where future illness can be prevented. The university aged person is one of the healthiest age groups, statistically, as far as causes of death, he said.

"We would hope that a lot of the visits here are not just for crisis care at the moment, but to help somebody look to the future a little bit," Hettler said.

The life style one chooses has a lot to do with how long a person lives, he said.

"There is no doubt today that some of the things we do are self-destructive behavior," Hettler said.

Smoking, drinking and inadequate diet are three problems that significantly reduce life expectancy, he said. All of these can be confronted with assistance from the center, he added.

The Health Center has programs which will help a student stop smoking or drinking, and there are many people available to provide nutrition counseling, he said.

Another problem which many students unnecessarily face is an unwanted pregnancy. The Health Center provides information on birth control as well as providing contraceptives.

"We have the capabilities to help people avoid conception until they are emotionally, spiritually and physically ready to bring that child into the world," said Hettler.

Among some of the programs which the center offers are lectures by the doctors, counseling services, courses in health habits and sexuality and small group sessions.

The center is not facing any large problems at this time, Johnson said.

Whenever anything does arise, "the administration has been very supportive," said Johnson. The center is starting to outgrow their facilities, however, and may move to larger offices in a few years, said Judy Meyer, a member of the Student Advisory Board to the Health Center.

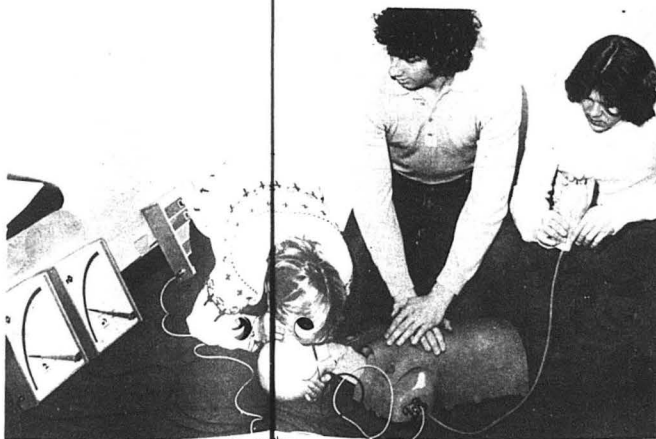
This semester the center is operating a free Venereal Disease (VD) clinic, will hold a health fair in February, will instruct people in weight reduction and will try to have a doctor in the emergency room at all times after school hours, said Johnson.

Photos by Rick Cigel.

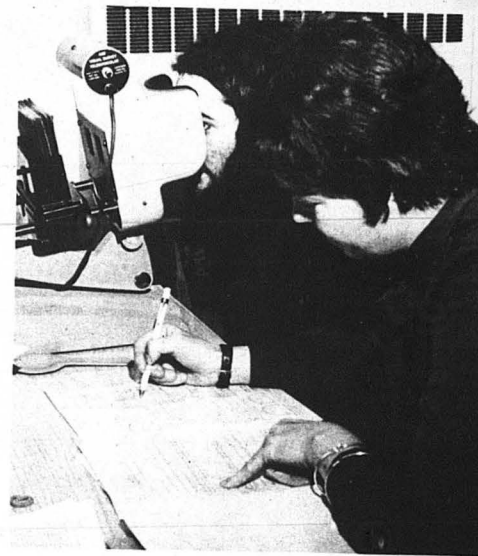
Center serves students needs



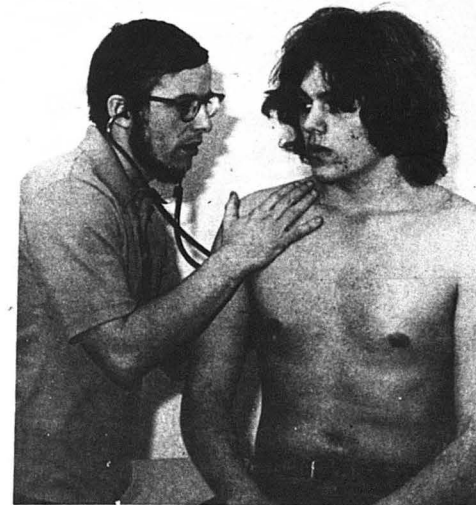
Mark Foreman receives attention for an injured eye.



Sande Courmoyer applies mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to this breathing apparatus. Tom Goodness massages the heart externally, while Rick Martin checks its pulse. The gauges on the left aid the students in learning the proper pressure to be applied.



Sue Kennedy, Health Center nurse, gives Mike McCabe an eye examination.



Jon Bernander is subjected to the frigid cold of Dr. Hettler's stethoscope.

Record speaks for itself

News analysis
by Glenn Behring

After watching the Pointers lose their last two home basketball encounters, it seems to me that something must be done to regain some of the respectability which Stevens Point had earned after the 1968-69 championship season.

Since that time the Pointers are heading for their sixth straight losing season under the leadership of Bob Krueger posting only five wins overall to date this season.

The game of basketball has always been a team sport, five players working together in order to win the contest.

Here is the root of my criticism.

How can there be any resemblance of teamwork, when players are constantly being shuffled in and out of the line-up as if the coach was trying to play musical chairs?

Against UW Oshkosh, the Pointers were 12 points down, then came back to within four points at 62-58. Oshkosh called time out.

When play resumed, the Pointers had three new players in the line-up and seemed to have lost the cohesiveness building before the time out.

The Titans lead ballooned to 10, and that was the ball game. This is just one of many coaching blunders that has ruined the Pointers' chances for a successful campaign.

Stevens Point seems to have a good nucleus of ballplayers, most of them being members of winning

high school teams. The desire to win is there, but there is definitely something lacking.

Chancellor Dreyfus recently spoke to a public relations class. In the question asking period that followed, he was asked about the basketball program here.

He responded by saying, in reference to the basketball program, Coach Krueger has wanted out of the coaching job for the past several years.

If this is true, then how can a team win, when the coach really doesn't want to be there in the first place?

I have nothing against Krueger personally. He is a very conscientious and religious man. I am not at all trying to degrade him.

I am trying to say that a change should be made. Let the record speak for itself, five wins to date, three in conference play.

Away court disadvantage?

by Don Schroeder

How hard is it to win basketball games on the road? Ask UWSP head Coach Bob Krueger of UWSP.

His Pointer basketball team is living proof. To say Point has had their troubles on the road, is a vast understatement.

So when they won two straight on a recent road trip to Superior and River Falls it seemed like the impossible dream came true; Christmas in February. Krueger is finally smiling.

Why? Because with those two road wins, the Pointers finally broke a 12 game road jinx. But that's not the worst of it. Krueger's cagers had only won three out of their last 24 road games dating back to the start of the 1973 season.

Yes, those two straight victories on the road were quite an accomplishment, considering past performances.

While Point has played miserably on the road, its home performances have been respectable. They have compiled a 9-11 record at

Quandt gym over the last two years, a far cry from their road record.

In several of those 11 defeats, victory was within grasp and in only one of the losses was the margin over 12 points.

Why the glaring differences in home and road performances? Krueger can't seem to pinpoint the exact reason. A psychological road jinx, a young team, scoring droughts, high turnover rates, inconsistency, rebounding deficiencies and lack of a take-charge leader are some of the weaknesses that have plagued the Pointers at one time or another away from home.

Whatever the case, some of these wrinkles must be ironed out. Good teams win on the road which obviously distinguishes Point from that category.

Until the time comes when the Pointers can muster up some victories on the road, they will find themselves fighting to stay out of the cellar. They will also be used as evidence that there is a definite home court advantage in basketball.

SPORTS UWSP POINTER

Women winners strike again

Dee Simon's pair of free throws with 37 seconds left proved all the impetus needed for the Pointer women last Saturday, Feb. 1.



Dee Simon

The Pointers took a 49-47 victory from the hands of the UW Madison Badgers, extending their record to 7-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

After leading 30-25 at halftime, the Pointers jumped to an 11 point lead with 18:28 remaining. Madison tied the score at 47-47 with 1:15 left, before Simon's free throws provided the winning points.

Madison had an opportunity to tie the contest, but Marcia Engebretson stole a pass and the Pointers stalled the remaining 25 seconds.

Simon and Engebretson each had 10 points to head the victor's scoring efforts, while Jan Gundelfinger and Sue

Brogaard added eight points a piece.

Simon led UWSP to a 40-38 rebound edge with 15 boards, while Brogaard and Gundelfinger added eight and seven rebounds, respectively.

Friday the Pointers had grabbed their first conference win in a 77-60 rout of Platteville.

Senior Barb Deichl tossed in 19 points and added 10 rebounds to lead the Pointers.

Simon chipped in 15 points while grabbing nine rebounds, while Brogaard notched 12 points and nine rebounds.



Marcia Engebretson

The Pointers led 35-26 at halftime, largely due to Simon's shooting performance.

Simon hit seven of seven from the field and connected on her only free throw attempt for a perfect shooting night.

Pointers outswim River Falls

by Steve Schultz

For the UWSP Swimming and Diving team here Saturday, Feb. 1 at Gelwicks Memorial Pool, it was a case of being simply "too much"

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for UW River Falls.

In a lopsided score that could have been worse had not Coach Red Blair been charitable, Point beat River Falls, 66-45.

Stevens Point had a 66-22 lead at one point, but then Blair had the rest of his swimmers swim exhibition so that River Falls could amass some points and make the score a little more respectable.

As could be expected from the score, there were many outstanding times turned in Saturday.

Matt Ryan, for one, set a school and pool record for the 100 yard butterfly. His time was 56.0 and earned him

"Dogfish of the Week" honors.

Mike Slagle, who qualified for Nationals in the 500 free, Ted "Animal" Hullsiek, who made a career best time in the 100 fly, and Steve Schuster who lowered his season's best time in the 500 free were also named as "Dogfish".

J.P. Hill also qualified for Nationals in the 200 breast-stroke with a time of 2:22.4.

These persons also won firsts: Jack Litzau, 1000 free; Scott Schrage, 200 and 100 free; Steve Schuster, 50 free; Matt Ryan, 200 fly and Greg Edwards, 200 back.

In addition, the 400 Medley Relay team, won a first. On this team were Pat McCabe, Dennis Knickelbein, Ted Hullsiek and Bill Stollenberg.

CORRECTION: Last week's article on the UWSP-Oshkosh Winona Meet erroneously omitted these persons from the list of "Dogfish of the Week": Greg Edwards, Scott Schrage, Jeff Hill, Steve Schuster, Matt Ryan, Ted Hullsiek and Mike Slagle.

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Contenders here this week - as visitors

by Jim Habeck

Eau Claire and Stout, both leading contenders, will meet the Pointers in Quandt Gym this weekend.

Friday, Stout's Blue Devils with a 7-3 conference mark, will challenge the Pointers, while Eau Claire plays Saturday, Feb. 8.

The Blue Devils will be led by Ken Obermueller, the conference's leading shooter after eight games. Obermueller, shooting almost 66 percent is also among the league's leading scorers.

Stout defeated the Pointers last month 83-75, with six Blue Devils in double figures.

Obermueller led with 15 points, while guards Virgil

Dortch and James Rhett scored 14, teammate Steve Zmyewski 13 and Bill Rozukis and Sam Sanders totaled 10 points apiece.

Eau Claire appears even more imposing, being tied with Platteville for the conference lead with an 8-2 mark, and a 15-4 overall record.

The Blu Golds dumped the Pointers 77-62 last month at Eau Claire.

Leading Eau Claire performers include Randy Wade, Ken Kaiser and Romie Thomas.

Thomas was named conference player of the week after he led the Blu Golds to three victories in six days, canning 21 of 40 shots and 14

of 18 free throws.

Thomas, ranked sixth in conference scoring following eight games with a 17 point average, while teammate Wade ranked eighth.

Wade, who averaged 16.5 points per game, ranks eighth in rebounding, and leads the league in free throw shooting with an 86 percent performance.

Kaiser also ranks among free throw leaders, shooting above 80 percent. Kaiser leads Blu Gold rebounding efforts, averaging over 11 per game for second best in the conference.

Both varsity games begin at 8 p.m., with the junior varsity playing at 5:45 p.m.

by Randy A. Pekala

The UWSP wrestlers were defeated 34 to six here Tuesday night, Feb. 4, by Whitewater.

The highly-ranked Warhawks scored three pins, four decisions and one major decision (by 10 or more points) to win eight of ten matches.

Point earned its six team points on wins by Rick Hughes at 134 lbs. and Joe Johnson at heavyweight. Hughes' match went to the final seven seconds when he scored a near fall on his opponent to win 19-17; raising his record to 7-5-1. The other three points came when Johnson defeated last year's conference heavyweight champion Fred Boskovich by

a six to three margin.

"We knew how tough they were before they came here, what can you say?" said Coach Stewart. The loss dropped the Pointer season record to 1-10.

In the other matches, Mike Berceau was pinned in 1:58 by Doug Kiser, Bender of Whitewater pinned Randy Hughes 30 seconds into period two. Jeff Ketter lost to Ed Perry seven to six, Guy Soucie was pinned in 1:40 by Hartzien. Haidinger wrestling for the Warhawks defeated Ron Szwet 24 to five, Bob Kanara lost nine to two to Dan Riley, Mike Stark outpointed Pointer Rick Neipert six to three and at 190 lbs. Jim Giese fell to Wade Fletcher of Whitewater 12 to five.

'Aces' in the crowd

by Randy Wievel

This is the Pointer's third edition of its weekly 'Aces in the crowd' column.

To qualify for 'Aces', a student, graduate or faculty member must have done something in sports which would just miss getting the attention of Howard Cosell.

If you believe you've done something which would fit into this category, feel free to contact Randy Wievel or Jim Habeck.

The 'ace' sports events must be true, or at least have a basis in fact.

inning, when Skip Martin threw one in too close and I had to take him over the wall," said Disher.



Tim Sullivan, age 26, from Stevens Point.

In 1974, Sullivan performed the unique feat of winning 27 consecutive wiffleball games en route to a perfect season. He pitched three perfect games and added five no-hitters.

His closest scare came from Albie Klisch, a lefthander who lost 1-0 when he struck out three times in the ninth inning while leaving three men on base. Sullivan's victims included the Vet's Hal Hefti and Marc Vollrath, Joe Duffy and UWSP graduates Dave Kopperud and Clarke Pinzer.

Sullivan regards Hefti and Vollrath as possible threats this season, while adding, "I've offered to take on the entire Pointer varsity baseball squad for the past two years, but Coach Jim Clark hasn't taken me up on it yet."

Because of an eligibility violation, the UWSP wrestling team has forfeited its first six meets following the semester break.

Wayne Chojnacki, the Pointers' 158 pounder wrestled in the six meets after he had lost his eligibility for second semester competition.

The violation was a result of not knowing what Chojnacki's academic status was, according to Pointer Coach Dave Stewart. He said Chojnacki believed a physical education credit he received for participating in varsity football counted toward the minimum requirement of passing 12 academic credits.

It did not and Chojnacki finished the semester one credit short of the minimum requirements for all athletes.

"He did not fail to meet the requirement because of scholarship," Stewart said. "He wasn't carrying enough

academic hours."

Chojnacki's ineligibility was not discovered until after he wrestled in the Pointers' losses to Marquette, the Madison Jayvees, Luther and St. Cloud and in the wins over Platteville and Morningside. All six meets are now recorded as forfeits.

Chojnacki, a former Stevens Point Area Senior High School (SPASH) standout, won 12 bouts this year including all six matches in the forfeited meets.

His 12-4 record is the best on the team.

He also was the leader in the team's takedown-athon, set up this year to earn money for the Pointer wrestling program by obtaining pledges for each takedown a wrestler makes in a meet.

Bad news came in double doses, however, as Wisconsin State University Conference Commissioner Max Sparger ruled the takedown-athon a violation of an athletes amateur status.



Mike "Czar" Disher, age 23, from Stevens Point.

Disher, slugging first-baseman for Athletic Bar in the 1974 Stevens Point Softball Association's Classic League, set an Iverson Park record by blasting three consecutive home runs in last season's SPSA Invitational Slow-Pitch Tournament. Iverson's dimensions are 275 feet down the lines and 300 feet to straightaway center. Only 16 homers were hit at Iverson last year.

"I got the first one in the fourth inning against the Flame when Jerry Krueger tried to slip a high one past me. The Flame brought in Bill Hembrook in the 7th, but Hemmy hung a curve and I knocked it out. My last "later" came against Moore Barn the next day in the first

Wrestlers forced to forfeit

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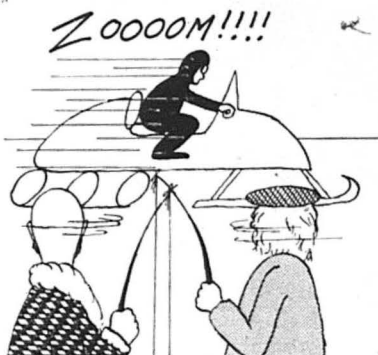
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by Fred Schneck



ECO/OUTDOORS POINTER

Moratorium imposed on grazing fees

The secretaries of agriculture and interior have ordered a moratorium on a scheduled increase in grazing fees in recognition of the difficult economic and drought conditions facing the livestock throughout the western states.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said holding the fees at the 1974 level does not change the grazing fee program ob-

jective of gradually raising the fees to fair market value by 1980.

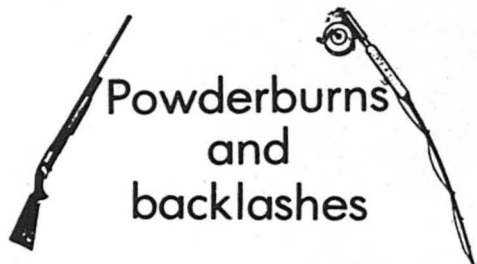
The moratorium means that grazing fees will remain at \$1 per animal unit month (AUM) on National Resource Lands administered by Interior's Bureau of Land Management and at an average of \$1.11 per AUM on national forest lands administered by Agriculture's Forest Service.

An AUM is the equivalent of

the grazing of a mature cow for one month.

Approximately 25,000 operators now hold permits for grazing about nine million head of cattle and sheep for a total of about 19 million AUMs on lands administered by the two agencies.

The permits specify the location, duration and number of livestock for each permit holder.



by Joel C. Güenther

It's about time, about time that someone had enough sense to see the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) the way it really is and to realize the kind of good it has done.

On Feb. 1 the Wisconsin Conservation Congress' Executive Council voted unanimously to support Lester P. Voigt, secretary of the DNR. Voigt, and the DNR, have come under constant fire for mismanagement.

The council realized that the DNR had a difficult task to do. They, as citizens, realized that no matter how hard a governmental agency tries, it is not going to be perfect. And who really expects government to be perfect?

Instead of looking at the few cases that James MacDonald and Governor Lucey have presented, the Congress instead saw the vast amount of good and the great respectability that the DNR has accrued. This respectability is recognized nationwide.

This brings us to a point. I, for one, would like to see the *Milwaukee Sentinel* do an in-depth study of the governor and his administration. It's larger than most. But I don't believe it is as large as the DNR's. Let's see how the governor smells after such an investigation? I doubt if it would be as sweet an odor as what Voigt has.

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DNR stocks jackrabbits

Twenty-two white-tailed jackrabbits were stocked in Clark County last week by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The stocking project was part of a study by DNR research and wildlife management to learn why native jackrabbits have declined in Wisconsin and whether stocking will have a lasting effect on increasing the density of jackrabbits.

Local sportsmen's clubs in Clark and Marathon Counties were instrumental in initiating and assisting in the project.

The rabbits were obtained in North Dakota, with the help of the North Dakota Game and Fish Department on Jan. 16. Bob Dumke, DNR wildlife researcher at Madison, said that the jackrabbits were trapped on an island of the Missouri River in the Garrison reservoir.

All 22 rabbits survived the flight from North Dakota to Mosinee, Wisc. and Dumke, along with DNR game managers Paul Koiker from Neillsville and Carl McIlquham from Antigo and representatives of local sportsmen's clubs, checked the rabbits before the release.

The rabbits, comprised of 14 males and eight females, weighed about seven pounds each, received ear tags for identification and were tested for disease and all were found

to be in good shape.

The Jack is a big rabbit, with long ears and long legs, about 22 inches in length, with white fur during the winter and black ear tips.

The rabbits were released near the town of Unity in Clark County because of good habitat, including marshland, brushy fencerows, cropland and woodlots.

Track counts were made around the area the day after the release, revealing that at least five rabbits were still in the vicinity of the release site.

On Saturday, Jan. 25, two roadkilled rabbits (one of which was from the release and the other a native) were found about two and one half miles from the release site.

"The rabbits are moving around and seeking out food, and it appears as if some are associating with native rabbits," said Dumke.

The DNR, with assistance from the local sportsmen, will continue to monitor the rabbits using drives through cover and roadside track counts. This will help provide information about their survival, dispersal and reproduction.

Although the jackrabbit hunting season closed last Oct. 31, there was no open season in Clark, Taylor, Marathon, Lincoln and Wood Counties the last year because of this research. The season will also be closed in those five counties this year.

The white-tailed jackrabbit is the largest North American jackrabbit and is a scarce, but widely distributed species in Wisconsin. It prefers open country, unlike its smaller cousin the snowshoe hare which prefers woodlands.

Although both the snowshoe hare and white-tailed jackrabbit change from brown to white coloring in the winter, the snowshoe is only two-thirds as big and is about one-half the weight of the jackrabbit. In addition, the Jack has black ear tips.

Jackrabbit colonies were first reported in southwestern Wisconsin in 1888, according to Dumke, and later expanded due to natural range extension and widespread stocking by individuals starting in 1900. It is estimated that populations peaked in Wisconsin around 1940 and have since declined, perhaps as a result of weather and deteriorating habitat.

The DNR researchers and game managers stress that the project is an attempt to learn more about the white-tailed jackrabbit, try to maintain it as a part of Wisconsin's native fauna, and learn whether stocking can result in a self-sustaining rabbit population.

Anyone who sees a tagged jackrabbit in the Clark County area is urged to report it to the DNR.

Foresters sponsor program on herbicides

The Mid-Wisconsin Chapter of the Society of American Foresters will be sponsoring a program in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) Building at 7 p.m. Feb. 11.

This meeting will involve a discussion of the "Use of Phenoxo Herbicides--The Pros and Cons of this Controversial Issue."

The speakers will be Boysie

E. Day, professor of plant physiology at Berkeley, University of California and consultant for Dow Chemicals and Lloyd A. Lueschow, chief of Laboratory Services, Division of Environmental Standards, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The public is invited. Questions and comments will be welcomed from the audience.

Guidelines for campus landscape proposed

The UWSP campus landscape plan establishes concise guidelines for future campus landscape development.

The objective is to create a quality experience for the students, faculty and community in contact with the campus environment. Educational, recreational and residential uses would be integrated within the total campus unit.

As a result of rapid facility development in the 1960's, the University is at a point where the 1970's may be considered a relatively stable period.

The completion of new buildings on flat, rather bare grounds creates a need for landscaping to allow one to make the transition from the monumental scale to the human scale.

The purpose of this plan is to guide the direction of this development.

The central location of Stevens Point in the state of Wisconsin, where natural vegetation zones converge, and its unique academic specializations would favor a generally naturalistic approach to the campus landscape. This would enhance

the quality of the environment to attract native wildlife to the campus for study and pleasure as well as creating a diversified atmosphere for the total university community and each individual who makes up this total.

This plan would make our campus unique as well as stimulating. A transition from the more formalized walks and lawns to native communities, depending on development density and circulation patterns, would be followed.

The transition would be unified in its design by the use of natural non-living materials as well as vegetation in a pleasing arrangement of color, texture and shapes. The natural

communities would focus on typifying the basic existing communities of the state.

Initially the overstory would be developed for each community. An understory and ground cover, consistent with these communities would be developed as the overstory becomes established. This program would further enhance the learning resources of this campus, as well as bring it to a more human scale.

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE, UNIVERSITY CENTER
VISIT WITH THE TEXAS INSTRUMENT
REPRESENTATIVE ON MONDAY, FEB. 10TH.

OPINION UWSP POINTER

'Fast day' coming

To the editor,

I'm sure you are aware that many people, millions, are starving, dying every day, due to lack of adequate and proper nutrition.

With the publicity surrounding the World Food Conference of 1974, many of us have come to realize the urgent need to provide food and money for impoverished nations.

At the conference, two important resolutions were developed: 1) recognition of the inalienable right of every man, woman and child to be free from hunger and malnutrition and 2) approval of a measure calling on wealthy nations to provide grain and money to those in need.

The theme of the conference seemed to be awareness and action relative to the production and distribution of food.

As a member of a local hunger group (soon to become the Stevens Point chapter of Bread for the World) I have become directly involved in the planning and development of consciousness raising activities that relate to world hunger problems.

On Feb. 11 and 12, on the UWSP campus, our group is sponsoring several in-

formational and educational activities dealing with the food crisis.

The two day program includes speakers, films, alternate diet presentations, letter writing, entertainment and a fast day.

The Fast Day, Feb. 12, is a symbolic empathetic gesture to try and feel for one day as a starving person. Many people are donating the equivalent cost of that days meals to a

project for food purchase or agricultural development.

But the Fast Day is more than monetary assistance, more than a sympathetic representation. It is a beginning of an awareness of personal implications and human capabilities that can result in direct action influencing world hunger problems.

Kathy O'Bryant
1124 College

UCPB positions open

To the editor,

Have we got a deal for you. And this deal is called the University Center Policy Board (UCPB).

The UCPB is one of those opportunities which arises only every so often. What it actually does is give you, a student, the right to spend your own money which was allocated to the three centers.

You will also be able to provide your friends with the type of activities and functions of the centers that they want. This is something they will appreciate.

What we need are students who want a little control over

their life. This isn't saying that it will be all fun and games. What it is saying is that it will be hard work but probably one of the most helpful and fascinating things you, as a student, will do in college.

So, if you want to help, run for one of the three open positions on the UCPB. And get your friends to vote for you.

Application and petitions are available from the University Center (UC) Information Desk and from your respective center's student manager's office.

Joel C. Guenther
Student Assembly



FROM THE EDITOR

by Bob Kerkisiek

For some time now, tenure has been an issue in the university community.

From initial court tests, it seems that while tenure is system-wide, tenured professors can be dropped when necessary because of the financial plight of the university.

It would seem to be time to look at tenure from the student's shoes.

Many students have been here for six or more years. Some plan on going to school forever.

It is time that those students be made eligible for tenure so as to protect them from autocratic grading policies and rising tuition.

Those students should receive no less than a "B" grade in any course, and should not have to pay tuition after receiving tenure.

Student tenure should, of course, be system-wide so as to permit these professional students to move from university to university, displacing other students at their whim.

We must take the good with the bad, however. Once these students have been granted tenure, we will not be able to expect them to contribute anything to society.

