

Possible forced resignation for top UW Stout officials

by Bob Kerkisieck

Several UW Stout administrators may lose their jobs because of a scheme to get an extra \$500,000 in funding for their school, according to a Madison source high within the UW.

Undergraduate students at UW Stout averaged about 16 and one-half credits last semester, according to data

from a report published by the UW Central Administration.

"Anytime that happens it's very unusual," said UW Budget Analyst Len Sippel. "That assumes that every student is full time, and that just can't be the case."

They could be urging students to sign up for more credits in a semester than

they intend to finish, and then let them drop them after the second week, said Sippel.

The average for the whole UW was about 13 and one-half credits last semester. Using that figure and last semester's enrollment of 4,977, "probably around \$500,000" in excess funding is going to UW Stout, said Sippel.

He said he did not know if UW Stout was being audited, but said that under the circumstances it is possible.

The UW undergraduate students at Superior, Platteville and River Falls also averaged more than 15 credits apiece last semester, said Sippel. Undergraduates at UWSP averaged less than 14 and one-half credits apiece last semester.



POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18 UW-Stevens Point, Tuesday, January 14, 1975

NO. 17

Athletes register early

Certain students get preference

by Joel C. Guenther

Certain athletes at UWSP are getting breaks. One of which was earlier registration periods during student registration.

"We find it very difficult to justify, but it has been a long-standing policy," said Dave Eckholm, assistant registrar.

The policy has been to place freshmen athletes ahead of other freshmen in the registration line, said Eckholm. The same was noted for sophomore through senior level athletes.

The reason for this preference was to give consideration to the athlete for the "time and effort" expended toward the university, said Eckholm. He called this "a small token of repayment."

"Athletes must have some considerations," added Gilbert Faust, UWSP

registrar, "in terms of practice times and class schedule."

Preferences were also given to medical technologists and bus drivers because of their scattered work schedules, said both Faust and Eckholm.

"Occasionally the Music Department gets preferences also," said Faust. He said this was because of scheduled tours and concerts during registration periods.

"In a given semester there probably haven't been more than 200 students assigned a given priority," said Eckholm, "and we have attempted to minimize that sort of thing."

At UW Oshkosh, 4,000 students were given preference in registering, said Eckholm. He questioned the effectiveness of this type of program and said, "I think it's a common practice" at

other universities in the UW system.

Both Eckholm and Faust said they would like to see a reduction in preferences given rather than open it up.

"If there is some sort of resentment for this practice," said Eckholm, "I suggest they (other students) take it up with the Student Government or faculty."

If the practice would stop, a directive from above would probably come through reestablishing the preference system, said Faust. Faust would not comment specifically on who would issue the order.

"This past time we moved them (freshmen athletes) up to within the first two groups," said Eckholm. This

was because of calls from the Athletic Department saying that freshmen athletes were having problems obtaining necessary classes, said Eckholm.

The Athletic Department was trying to hold the number of preference requests down and that only key athletes were being granted these requests, said Faust.



Maggie Victor, Telethon Chairperson, joins some of the telethon MC's in a last second huddle prior to reaching the telethon's goal of \$8,000. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

by Mari Kurszewski, copy editor

In this issue...

-Registrar finds it difficult to justify early registration policy for certain students. Eckholm and Faust prefer to minimize this preference.

-Pointer makes big move...bi-weekly and new office.

-High UW Stout officials may be forced to resign for reported half-million rip off.

-Health Center discusses death of student.

-Parent finds tuition letter-drive misleading.

-Dreyfus speaks on enrollment.

Looking ahead...

-See the first of a two-part feature on alcohol and drug abuse.

-Skiing feature... basic form and hot dogging.

-Scheduled Winter Carnival events told.

-Intentions of new senators, assemblymen told.

11 positions open

April brings city elections

by Sally Duster

Stevens Point city elections will be held April 1.

The positions open are those of mayor, the odd numbered aldermen, and three positions on the Board of Education.

The deadline for turning in petitions is Jan. 21, said Phyllis Wisniewski, Stevens Point city clerk. A primary is not officially set until either the City Council approves one or the people bring in petitions to conduct such an election, she said.

"I'm sure there will be a primary because there seems to be a lot of interest," said Wisniewski.

When the primary is officially approved it will be held Feb. 18, she added. Only those offices which have three or more contenders will appear on the ballot for the primary election, said Wisniewski.

The position of mayor is for a four year term. Paul A. Borham, present mayor of

Stevens Point, completes his term in office on April 15.

The positions open for aldermen are in wards 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13. All positions are for a two year term. The present term for these positions also expires on April 15, the third Tuesday of the month.

Two of the positions open for the Board of Education will be elected from the city of Stevens Point at large. The third position for the Board of Education will be elected from the outlying areas in the villages of Junction City and Milladore, in addition to the towns of Milladore, Sherry, Carson, Eau Claire and Linwood.

All positions open for the Board of Education are for three year terms. The present terms expire June 30.

Nominations opened Dec. 15, 1974 and will close at 5 p.m. on Jan. 21, said Wisniewski. All candidates must circulate papers and return them to the City Clerk's Office, she added.

Dreyfus reelected as director

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus of UWSP has been reelected to a one-year term as director of a statewide organization that is monitoring the quality of health care delivery.

The organization is Wisconsin Health Care Review, Inc., which is comprised of 13 persons representing consumers, dentists, physicians, osteopaths and hospital administrators.

Founded in 1971 the panel

concerns itself with protection of patients, conservation of public and private funds expended for health care and the advancement of professionalism of physicians and dentists.

Dreyfus, a consumer representative, has some practical experience in the problems of modern day health delivery. He also serves on the board of St. Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point.

May be completed by end of summer.

Newman Center plans being carried out

by Carol M. Martin

Groundbreaking for the new Newman Center will be completed hopefully before Christmas, said the Rev. Leo Krynski, United Campus Ministry (UCM).

It took us over one year to get the land, said Father Krynski. We had many problems but the biggest problem was finding a lot that was big enough to include parking space and still be close enough for student convenience, he added.

The building will be located on the corner of Fourth Ave. and Reserve St. This is right across the street from the Physical Education Building and kitty corner from the Science Building, said Father Krynski.

Father Krynski said that the content of the building will include six offices, a large commons room, a conference room with a library and two meeting rooms.

The building will house the staff of the UCM. This includes the Catholics, all Lutheran groups except the Wisconsin Synod, and the United Ministry for Higher Education (UMHE), said Father Krynski.

The building will not include a place of worship, said Father Krynski. "We will still use the basement of St. Stan's as temporary chapel and continue to use the Cloister Chapel," he added.

"The building will be owned

"Governor Lucey's restrictions on the University of Wisconsin budget will 'seriously erode' the concept of public education in Wisconsin," said Lyle Updike, Student Government president at UWSP.

Updike said this in reaction to the Governor's Jan. 9 university budget statement, that "The people of Wisconsin have an historical commitment to provide access to a quality university education for all our citizens, regardless of their financial position in society."

"The Governor's policy, if implemented, would close the doors to higher education for thousands of Wisconsin

citizens," said Updike. "Tuition levels have increased more than 50 percent during the past four years. A continuation of this trend will drive middle income families away from continuing their education. These same families pay the greatest share of the taxes that support the UW System," he added.

"A policy of reasonable levels of tuition would not necessarily mean a general income or property tax increase," continued Updike. "Other sources of revenue are available, including increases in cigarette and liquor taxes. These could be used to stabilize or even

reduce tuition levels, continue to provide a quality education and would not cost the state other services."

"The alternative is empty buildings and an education available only to those rich enough to afford major tuition increases," said Updike. "That isn't public education but publicly subsidized private education," he added.

"I don't believe the people are willing to mortgage the future of their children for a small savings today," he concluded. "Wisconsin's tradition of public higher education is more than a century old. I would hate to see that tradition reversed."



by Roger Barr

Cause: intoxication Student found dead

by Sally Duster

The student died from acute alcohol intoxication, said Donald Johnson of the UWSP Health Center.

Kenton W. Fosse, a 20 year old UWSP junior, was found dead in his room on Sept. 17, 1974.

The former Resident Assistant (RA) and two-year letterman in golf had reportedly been dead several days prior to the discovery of his body on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

He had probably been dead since Sunday, Sept. 15, sources said.

It is of interest to question the wisdom of the theme of parties which aim to get people to drink as much as they can for a dollar, said William Hettler, also of the UWSP Health Center.

The potential of not only sickness, but possible death from alcohol intoxication is there, said Hettler, and people should be aware of it.

The Pointer is a second class publication, published under the authority granted to the UW Board of Regents by section 36.09, Wisconsin Statutes. Costs are paid by the students of UWSP as awarded under contracts made by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 9-24 of Aug. 28, 1974. The Pointer Offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, WI. 54481. Phone 346-2249.

1974-75 Editorial Guidelines
1.) The Pointer will be published 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, 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.

Dreyfus explains enrollment status

Applications by prospective freshmen who would enter the UWSP next fall are "running well ahead" of those received at the same time in 1973, Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus announced Dec. 12.

Over the long range, a declining number of high school seniors nationwide most likely will be reflected in the UWSP enrollment, and Dreyfus explained some of the ways he intends to cope with that situation.

He spoke before the biweekly meeting of the UWSP Faculty Senate. On Dec. 1, last year, the university had about 120 applications from prospective new freshmen. On the same date this year, the number had skyrocketed to nearly 400. There also is a sharp rise in the number of persons wanting to transfer here from other schools and also to reenter after being away from campus.

Holding the enrollment would steer the university from most of the hassles over budgets that appear to be looming for the next 10 years, Dreyfus told the senators. "Whatever you're doing, do it twice," Dreyfus said in reference to student recruitment efforts which appear to be paying off.

Enrollment statistics often are misleading because in recent years many institutions have shaved off big declines with a growing number of part-time students, which has been the case at UWSP. Budget planners therefore now deal with the term full-time equivalent (FTE).

Dreyfus said the UW Board of Regents staff has recently

projected UWSP's FTE to drop by about 120 next fall, by another 75 in 1976, by 183 in 1978 then swing up slightly in 1980, drop again by 1982 by about 275 and then drop about 500 by 1984. All told, that would be a decline of 1,200 in a decade.

Retirements between new and then will help ease layoff situations but he said he doubted they would take up enough slack to avert actual layoffs.

The faculty "must be prepared" to make reductions while maintaining quality programs and even adding occasional new ones, said Dreyfus.

NEW ONES, SAID Dreyfus.

He also offered some ways to counter the anticipated declines. "The era of convenience is over," he said in describing faculty teaching schedules. Consequently, more classes must be conducted on Friday afternoons, evenings and on Saturdays when it's possible for persons with jobs to double as students. If the faculty doesn't move "soon" on this kind of scheduling, he said he would.

He also said he hoped all off-campus courses would be part of the regular teaching load of faculty members. Traditionally, most of the professors who have taken courses to area communities have received extra compensation. In addition, extension students have been not considered part of the UWSP student body and therefore the university has received little extra funding for serving them.

He called for the faculty to learn more about the university budget process

and to move cautiously in establishment of processes and procedures.

Dreyfus referred to a subcommittee probing student credit hour "targets" that recently completed its work, but which has not been acted upon by the full senate. He indicated he sees a few problems with it.

Richard Face, who heads one of the senate's major committees under which the subcommittee operated, said he was "angry" at Dreyfus' remarks, suggesting they were prejudicing the senate before it had an opportunity to deliberate. Dreyfus said that he thought it proper to point out problems "as soon as possible—why wait?"

Dreyfus also said there is a possibility the Department of Administration may issue a directive calling upon the universities in the state to turn back one percent of its budget at the end of the fiscal year as a "forced savings."

Student Government President Lyle Updike said a letter writing campaign is being promoted by officers of Student Government in which students, their parents and interested members of the public would encourage the governor and legislators to reduce tuition costs. He also expressed support for a 30 percent salary increase for the state's faculty during the next two years. He indicated student support for both issues was negotiable.

Allen Blocher, a local official of The Teacher's Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) said there is of 14 percent divided between the next two years. Blocher speculation that the faculty will receive a salary increase

announced that Clifford Morrison of the History Department, will head a committee studying collective bargaining by the faculty.

The senators passed a resolution which sends "profound respect and affection" for Mary Elizabeth

Smith, a retiring member of the English Department faculty. The resolution also cites her "significant contributions to her students, this university and this faculty." Smith, who was named earlier this year as one of the university's top five teachers, came to UWSP in 1950.



A UWSP CNR student searches with a Silva compass for his bearings at the sundial. Photo by Chuck Wilkins.

Students rip off student body

by Joel C. Guenther

This academic year one stool and two chairs were stolen from the University Center (UC). These thefts came out in a loss of the UC of about \$1,200.

Ron Hachet, director of the UC said, "It's really students ripping off students." Hachet indicated that when thefts from the UC do occur the students as a whole, end up paying for it. This comes in the form of higher UC fees or extra staffing to prevent such thefts.

Precautions taken since the thefts include chaining down the chairs in the lounge and those behind the desks in the main concourse, the coding of all furniture in the UC, and the added awareness of those students working at UC.

"We don't have any leads that I'm aware of" but Hachet said that if the chairs

were recovered, those that had taken them would be dealt with on an individual basis according to university policy and the law.

Bud Steiner, assistant director of the UC, added that hundreds of dollars of other items, such as ash trays, silverware, drinking glasses and cups are taken from the UC which the students also pay for.

Steiner said they buy "over 90 dozen ash trays a year" and added that "between \$4,000 and \$6,000 are stolen by shoplifters from the university store." In both cases the students end up paying for the thefts.

Because of the thefts, Hachet asked that all students be aware and look for thefts because this thievery "definitely has a dollar effect on all students."

Sociology-Anthropology names chairman

John Moffatt has been named chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Department at UWSP, effective in August 1975.

He was elected by the department faculty and confirmed for the post in an appointment by S. Joseph Woodka, dean of the College of Letters and Science. His term is for three years.

Moffatt will succeed David Stafford, who will complete two terms as chairman next summer. Stafford declined nomination for reelection because of a desire to do more teaching and research. Stafford came to UWSP in 1969 from North Carolina.

The chairman-designee was appointed to the faculty this fall, after serving a year at UW Platteville.

He is a native of Rockford,



Ill., and holds the A.B. degree from Ripon College and the M.A. and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. He received his doctorate this year.

He held teaching and research assistantships at Southern Illinois from 1970 to

1973 and also was designated there as a National Defense Education Act Fellow. From 1969 to 1970 he was an instructor at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota.

Moffatt's specialties are disorganization deviants, social theory and research methodologies. He has practical experience in his field, having been licensed in Illinois and Michigan to administer lie detector tests. He also was involved with the 1960 federal census and was in army intelligence in Iceland.

Although a new resident of Central Wisconsin, his ties to the region reach deep into its history. His paternal forebearers were among the earliest settlers in Waushara and Adams Counties.

Seventh annual telethon successful

by Bassey Umem

"The target was \$8,000 but the Seventh Annual WWSP Telethon yielded \$8,500 to help the needy," said Madeline Victor, chairperson of WWSP Telethon.

The program held in the Coffee House of the University Center (UC), from noon Saturday, Dec. 7, to midnight Sunday, Dec. 8 was the most successful since its inception.

With the effective use of the media facilities, the telethon theme, "Reach Out and Touch," drew together the hearts of many who generously donated with a stronger enthusiasm than in the previous years.

It all started with Myrvyn Christopherson, chairman of the Communication Department who opened the ceremony with a donation of \$25.

Two free telephone lines 346-4611 for Stevens Point and 845-7378 for Wausau were provided with five different volunteer operators working each shift.

The telethon was characterized with talents from start to finish. Significant among them was 6-year-old Eric Lee who enchanted the audience with unimaginable excellence in Suzuki under the direction of Margery Aber of the UWSP Music Department and head of the American Suzuki Institute.

Mike Sullivan, Peggy Budsborg, Rick Krause and Paul Maty were among the guitarists who entertained the audience.

John Russo, director of the John Russo Band said, "I have not even seen a thing like this in Madison where I am currently residing. It's terrific." Until two years ago, Russo was a music instructor at UWSP.

About 50 talents participated in the program.

Santa Claus also appeared and was generous with his candy.

Other entertainers included the uwsp International Folk Dancers, the Stevens Point Barbershoppers, the Stevens Point Area High School Swing Choir and Pacelli Singers.

The entire 36-hour program was characterized with continuous entertainment which was broadcasted over local cable TV outlets--channel 6 in Stevens Point and channel 3 in Wausau.

Chancellor Dreyfus again donated his red vest. Tom Collins unveiled the vest to be auctioned on Erickson's Gas Station on College Ave., Stevens Point, led off the bidding with \$100, but with \$155, the Pacelli Student Association, Stevens Point, snatched the vest.

A Green Bay Packer football was also taken by Pacelli for \$177. This high school singularly donated an approximate total of \$377.

Out of the 8,000 students on the UWSP campus, a student whose name could not be traced beyond "B.C.," made a single donation of \$75. Chris Rajski, an 11-year-old, relentlessly spent most of the 36 hours making person-to-person collections in his Point beer cans, a total of approximately \$202.

Apart from the Copps Company, which donated \$500 no other business enterprise made any substantial donation to the telethon.

As part of this program the WWSP staff defeated its opponent, the area media staff, by 20 points, in a friendly basketball match at 8

p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4. The media staff comprises WSPT, Channel 9 Wausau and the Stevens Point Daily Journal.

This year's telethon started with "Starve Night," held Nov. 7. The participants voluntarily signed up in advance to miss one supper. From this, a total of \$594 had been saved by Saga Foods for the telethon.

Significant also is the fact that of all the UW campuses, UWSP is the only campus which operates a telethon. It is focused on helping the handicapped and needy people in the Stevens Point area.

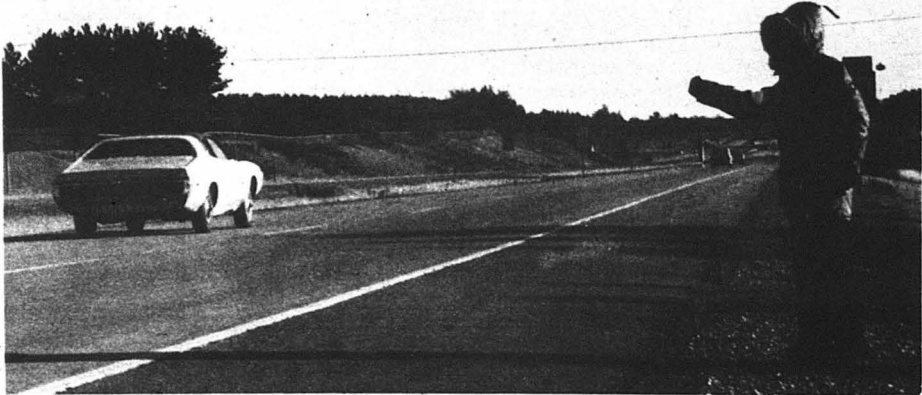
Last year a total of \$7,000 was raised and distributed among the Portage County Association for Retarded Children, Operation Boot-strap and Operation Wheelchair.

This year's beneficiaries include all three above, plus the University Day Care Center.

Congressman David Obey, Sen. William Proxmire and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, sent goodwill messages to the telethon.

"The uniqueness of the Seventh Annual WWSP Telethon is reflected in the high-spirited and enthusiastic crowd. Also we have 'reached out and touched' our projected target," said Victor.

Among many others, Tom Bedore, WWSP manager; Tom Daniels, Gary Wescott, Hank Wihnyk, Jeff VanDien, Nancy Haka and J.W. Walker had made outstanding contributions toward the success of this year's telethon, Victor said.



Will she end up where she wants to go, or where the driver wants her to go? Photo by Roger Barr.

Senate approves budget proposals

by Terrell Bauer

Student Senate meeting Dec. 8.

Bob Badzinski, student controller, held most of the first half of the meeting with proposals previously approved during the Student Program Budget and Analysis Committee (SP-BAC) meeting held Dec. 4.

The Senate approved the following budget proposals: \$100 was allocated to Bennie Fang for travel expenses to attend a workshop for International Students to be held at Michigan State University; \$100 for travel expenses for students attending the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) to be held in Omaha; the Spanish Club was allocated \$100 for travel expenses to help tutor families in this area; Arts and Lectures was allocated \$47,550 to negotiate con-

tracts for entertainment groups during the 1975-76 school year.

A proposal concerning United Council (UC) was also discussed. The UWSP would agree to pay UC dues of \$5,230 (approximately 65 cents per student) to help get more services and keep qualified personnel, said Badzinski.

The final proposal Badzinski brought up was an increase in the salary of the president of Student Government from \$600 to \$900 a year, the vice-president from \$300 to \$600, the UC Director of the campus who was formally a volunteer, will receive a salary of \$250 a year, and the senate secretaries, also formally volunteers, will receive \$1.75 an hour for their work.

The Student Assembly joined the Senate where the

adoption and constitution of a Housing Policy Board was discussed. This organization will make recommendations to the President Hall Council (PHC) who will have the power to approve or veto any recommendation with a two-thirds vote.

This board will consist of two members of PHC, one member from Resident Hall Council (RHC), two Resident Assistants (RA), one student senator, two off-campus students who have previously lived in a resident hall, two students presently living in a resident hall, a chancellor designee and a director of Housing. Both houses accepted the proposal.

Both bodies heard argument for and against the Michigan St. extension. The Assembly unanimously voted the motion and the Senate carried the motion with twelve acceptances, one against and six abstentions.

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Would benefit enrollment

Trade education for foreign goods; Dreyfus

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus of UWSP believes the United States should be trading opportunities in higher education for foreign goods and materials such as oil.

The presence of more foreign students would offset enrollment losses occurring on campuses across the country, said Dreyfus who has spurred some interest in the idea at the White House.

From an economic point of view, the chancellor believes such a system of exchange would help improve the oft-imperiled balance of payments situation.

Moreover, it would provide the funding as well as the enrollment. This in turn would help to retain faculty who have been laid off at some places and to hire recent doctoral graduates who now are scrambling for teaching jobs.

There are several "spinoff benefits" in the proposal, Dreyfus added, besides more efficient utilization of American colleges and universities and employment for highly educated men and women.

He contended that the presence of more foreign nationals from all parts of the

world, would provide a better education for American students simply through day-to-day associations. The fact that future world leaders would have American educational backgrounds would, he believes, help with ongoing efforts for detente.

Dreyfus said he has received two telephone calls from the White House making inquiries about the proposal.

In one of the calls, an aide to President Ford indicated there would be White House development of the Dreyfus proposal with input from the Departments of Commerce and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Dreyfus has received support for the plan from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) of which he is a board of directors member.

In outlining his ideas to fellow board members at a recent AASCU meeting, Dreyfus compared some of higher education's problems to those being faced in the automotive industry.

Declining enrollments now mean production capabilities are in danger of becoming inefficient, he said. Consequently, a new public is needed.

In the international market, no money need change hands under his plan, he contended. "The US could agree to buy certain products such as oil and equipment and in exchange sell a specific amount of educational time."

Non-credit courses offered

Aesthetic Photography, 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 5 - Mar. 12. The principles of how to take aesthetic photographs, will be covered. Previous experience not necessary.

The Assassination of John F. Kennedy: "The Question of a Conspiracy and Its Cover-up" 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 22 - Feb. 12. A presentation of the factual background, a review of the physical data, maps, buildings, etc., associated with the murder.

Basic Seamanship and Safety Course, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Mar. 6 - April 24. Learn the basic knowledge of aids to navigation, boating laws, radio communication and safe motorboat operation.

Come To L.I.F.E., Either 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 22 - Mar. 12 or 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays,

Jan. 21 - Mar. 11. This course will offer a unique counseling opportunity for women seeking assistance in determining new direction and dimensions for themselves.

An Introduction to Astrology, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 18 - Mar. 25. Includes the definition and history of astrology, erection of the natal horoscopes, discussion of the houses, the signs and the planets and synthesis and interpretation of the natal horoscope.

Science Fiction: An Introduction, Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Feb. 12, 26, Mar. 12, April 9, 8-9:30 p.m. Mar. 26. This course will cover various aspects of science fiction along with many good suggested readings.

For further information or to register call the Extended Services Office, 346-3717.

VISTA reps visit campus

Representatives of the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will spend three days, Jan. 22-24, counseling graduating seniors and other interested persons contemplating joining those organizations.

They will be in the University Center (UC) on the first of the three days and then in the Placement Office, Old Main during the last two days.

The representatives are Helen Kott, a former Peace Corps member and Jack Mills, a former VISTA volunteer.

Kott said there are two things applicants can do to increase their chances of placement: take advantage of the recruiter's experience in filling out the application and apply early.

"The application is not a commitment to volunteer; it is merely a request that a match be made between the applicant's abilities and the needs of the host community. The applicant's decision can then be based on specific information found in the letter of invitation received when a match is made," she said.

Announcements

The Evangelical Free Church meets in the YMCA Building, 1000 Division Rev. Fred Moore, 341-0013 9:30 a.m. College class 10:30 a.m. Worship services 7 p.m. Bible study

Is your bicycle missing? Have you checked at Protective Services, George Stien Building?

Recreational services offer winter variety

The Recreational Services Center located in the lower level of the University Center (UC) has announced its new hours for the spring semester.

Along with the hours which will run 9 to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, they are offering a variety of rental equipment for the winter outdoors enthusiast.

Tents, lanterns, heaters, stoves, mess kits and sleeping bags can all be rented. Packs

are also available.

In addition, snowshoes, cross-country skis and poles can be checked out. As with all other equipment, these are available by the day, for longer periods of time.

"I think we have pretty good rental equipment," said Dave Thomas, recreation manager. Thomas also said that since the facility is student supported, they try to cut prices to be more compatible with the student.

Chemistry colloquium to be held

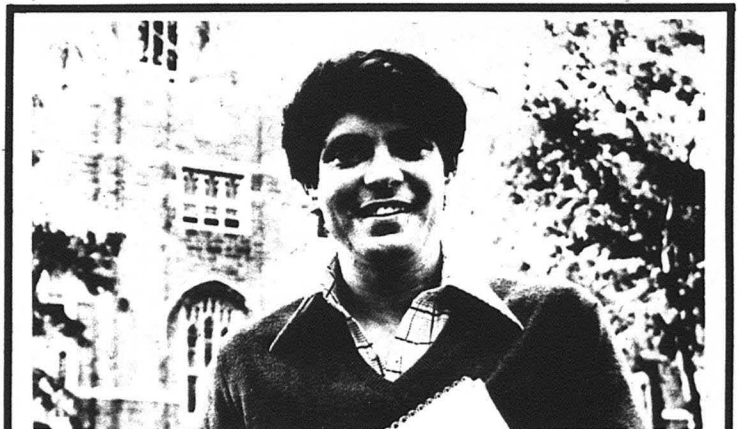
The Central Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society and the Department of Chemistry, UWSP will jointly sponsor a colloquium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16.

The colloquium will be held in room A-121 of the Science Building.

The speaker for the evening will be Neil Johanson who is a technical services specialist with the Perkin-Elmer In-

strument Corporation. The presentation is entitled 'Gas Chromatography - Then and Now'.

The presentation will outline practical gas chromatography as it has developed over the past 18 years. Significant and interesting developments as they relate to the present state of the art will also be discussed.



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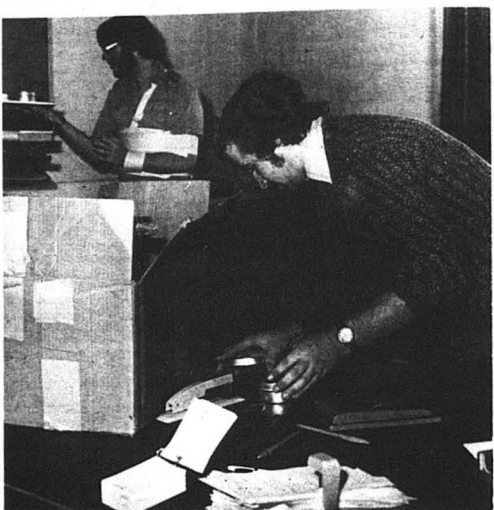
Pointer goes bi-weekly



SPECIAL FEATURE POINTER



Joel Guenther lends a hand in moving the office. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Editor Bob Kerkseick (right) and Eco-Editor Joel Guenther pack up supplies from the old Pointer Office. Photo by Rick Cigel.

by Rick Cigel

For the first time in its 80 year history, the Pointer will be printed on a regular bi-weekly basis. That change, along with the paper's recent office move into the Gesell Building, will aid the staff in producing a better quality paper, according to Pointer Editor Bob Kerkseick.

The only other time the Pointer was printed twice a week was on Dec. 1, 1967 when a Pointer 'Extra' was printed to cover the Board of Regents' conduct code.

The paper will now go to press on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Rather than running one 24-page issue each week, the printing of two 12-16 page papers will provide many advantages with only a minimum of extra expenditures, Kerkseick said.

With one deadline a week, many staff members had a very heavy work load one or two days a week, and then had little to do the rest of the week, he said.

"The keypunch and production people end up really working, sometimes 10 hours straight, on Wednesday nights (for the Thursday paper). Then on Thursday, there is nothing to do at all. Printing twice a week will spread it out and give us a time factor that I think can only help quality," Kerkseick said.

Newsworthiness will also be improved, he noted. The paper will now be able to cover weekend news to be included in the Tuesday paper, as opposed to last semester's Thursday issue.

The move into the Gesell provides the space that Kerkseick feels is very important. "When I became editor (two years ago), we had 25 people and now we have 50. We were extremely cramped in the University Center (UC). There was no hope of getting any extra space there, so we started looking for other places to move the offices," he said.

With some help from Myrv Christopherson, the Communications Department chairman, some first floor classrooms were acquired for Pointer offices.

The Pointer move brings the Communication Department one step closer to its multi-media complex concept. The Pointer, the campus radio station WWSP, and campus television all share the first floor of Gesell. The concept will be complete within two years, with the construction of new television studios in the building," said Christopherson.

The total space of the new Pointer Offices is approximately 1800 square feet, as compared to 800 square feet in the UC.

The increased space will provide staff members room to work in, Kerkseick said. There were times when many staff members were forced to work in their rooms at home, or had to find an empty room in the UC, because there simply was not enough room in the old Pointer office, he added. However, with the new offices, "we will be able to put the people together to work," Kerkseick said.

Even though the added office space will be beneficial, Kerkseick feels bad about moving from the UC. "We have had a very good relationship with the people there and I am sad to move," he said.

Along with the change in production and location, some new features and articles are being planned. With a new consumer column, a two-page photo feature each issue, and a return of the Pointer Podium—the student opinion forum—the paper will be combining its Associated Press (AP) news style with reader interest stories to provide a well-rounded paper, according to Kerkseick.

The paper had received an allocation from Student Government for AP wire

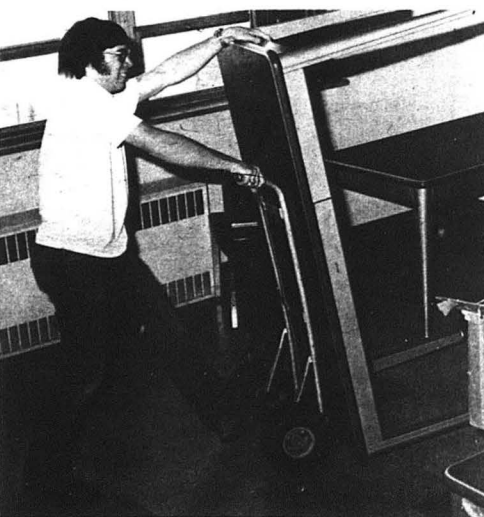
service. Kerkseick felt that some students had a misconception of its intended use.

"It would not have been to run the majority of the paper with wire service," he said. In fact, "The chances are that very little of the paper would have ever been wire service," Kerkseick said. "The staff members would have been able to cover events better if they had the background information that is received over the wire service, he explained.

However, the increase to a \$2 an hour minimum wage for staff members has reduced the amount of funds which were to be used for wire service. As a result, the budget does not have room for wire service at this time, Kerkseick said.

As part of the bi-weekly change, the Pointer will be reducing circulation somewhat. There had been complaints that too many papers were laying around in some of the buildings, Kerkseick said, so he has reduced circulation from 7,000 to 6,000 papers per issue. He also added that he would appreciate any comments from students that feel that there is either a shortage or excess of papers being delivered at any location.

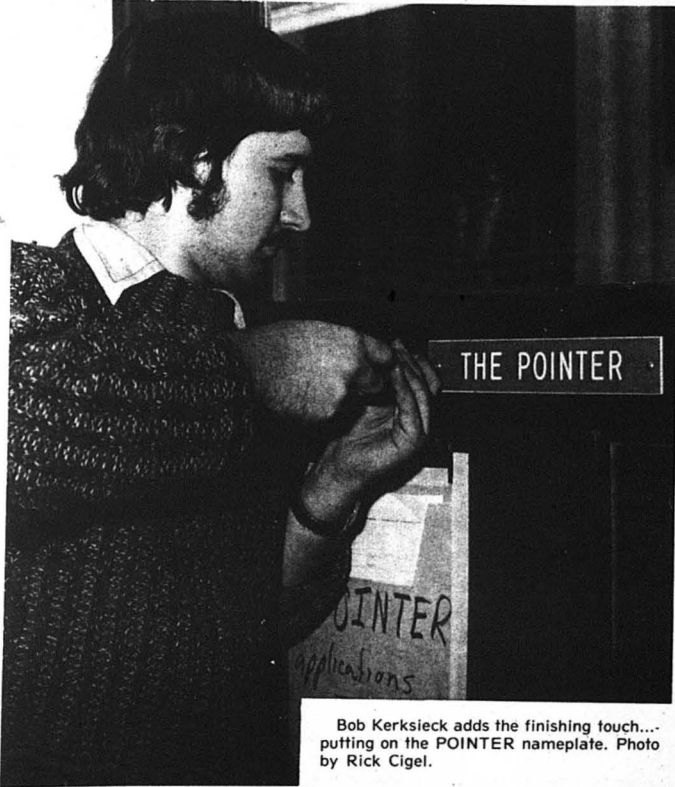
The building's namesake, Arnold L. Gesell, holds some special interest to Pointer staff members, Kerkseick said. Gesell had been the sixth editor of the Pointer, from 1898-1899. He was one of the pioneers in the study of child development and was nationally known for authoring 30 books. As a professor at Yale University, he founded a Gesell Institute of child development.



Photographer Rick Cigel provides additional backbone as office equipment is moved to the Gesell facilities. Photo by Bob Kerkseick.



Photo Editor Roger W. Barr inspects a strip of negatives in the new Gesell darkroom. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Bob Kerkseick adds the finishing touch... putting on the POINTER nameplate. Photo by Rick Cigel.



ECO/OUTDOORS POINTER

Grad student saves endangered species

Nothing seemed to be going right for the double-crested cormorants until Tom Meier came on the scene.

Sheer numbers of the birds were dropping off fast, mostly because of diminishing habitat. Human responses were rather sluggish for the endangered species which prey on fresh rough fish they capture.

For the time being things have changed thanks to the work of Meier, a graduate student at UWSP and the support he has received from his alma mater, area merchants and the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Meier has spent the last year building platforms on poles to serve as substitutes for the fast disappearing dead trees in lowlands where the birds have traditionally nested.

His efforts, which are being centered in the Mead Wildlife Area near here, are reaping surprisingly good results. The cormorants seem to like the artificial platforms and appear to be more successful reproducing themselves on them than in nesting on dead trees. Part of the reason, Meier said is because nests are less likely to blow off the platforms.

During the spring and summer he counted a total of 33 successful nests at Mead - 24 on trees and nine on platforms. An average of 2.35 young were hatched in the natural nesting areas while the figure was 2.78 on Meier's platforms.

He has upwards of 60 platforms erected and hopes to add another 30 or 40 during the winter.

The Mead Wildlife Area is one of the last places in Wisconsin with any significant cormorant population. The count is dangerously low--an estimated 105 birds last spring, said Meier.

The graduate student, who works with a UWSP wildlife professor, Raymond Anderson, estimated that 93 young birds were hatched during the year.

Considering the mortality rate being rather high among the young, Meier said only a long-term devotion to the cormorants will be their salvation in Central Wisconsin.

He got interested in the cormorants two and one-half years ago while on an ornithology field trip to Mead where he saw the birds nesting in the dead trees and began to wonder what would happen when the trees were gone.

Besides being on the endangered species lists, the birds needed a friend because besides having the problem of dwindling breeding areas, they are in disfavor with some fishermen who consider the bird a serious game fish predator. This, said Meier, is not true because cormorants eat mostly rough and not so many game fish.

Meanwhile the student researcher has come to be

more than a friend of the birds. "I've really grown to respect them," he said, because of the way the males and females work together building nests and the good treatment they give their young.

There is a side benefit to Meier's project. Blue heron have begun using the nesting platforms, too.



The combination of higher feed costs and a ruined corn crop cause feedlot desegregation at a local farm. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

State gets aid for wildlife

by Joel C. Guenther

The United States Department of Interior has announced that \$70.3 million in funds will be apportioned to the states as federal aid to wildlife restoration, hunter safety and fish restoration programs. As part of this distribution, Wisconsin will receive \$2.1 million.

The breakdown of Wisconsin funds are: \$1.3 million for wildlife restoration, \$136,500 for hunter safety and \$614,699 for fish restoration.

These funds, released from the Treasury Department are made available through an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on pistols and

revolvers and a 10 percent excise tax on certain types of fishing equipment.

The funds from each particular type of sale supports each respective program.

Distribution of the funds is determined by a formula based on the number of hunting or fishing license holders in the area of each state. Distribution of hunter safety funds is determined by the population of the individual state.

Totally, \$48.9 million was distributed for wildlife restoration, \$4.5 million for hunter safety programs and \$16.9 million for fish restoration.

Tabulated deer harvest results in increase

Wisconsin's nine-day 1974 deer season resulted in a harvest of 99,911 deer, according to a preliminary report from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The total kill is 22 percent higher than the previous year although results are still being tabulated and may go even higher. The total included 70,548 regular license deer, 28,705 quota permit deer and 658 deer taken at the Fort McCoy military reservation.

According to Frank Haberland, DNR's big game supervisor, the largest increase in harvest was recorded in the northwest region of the state, where a 46 percent increase over the 1973 season provided evidence of an increased herd resulting

from two successive mild winters.

The west central region experienced a slight decline. This decline was anticipated because of the change in the Mississippi River zone season to a nine-day buck season.

Counties with the top harvests include Jackson (5,206), Waupaca (4,900), Wood (3,936), Marathon (3,695), Shawano (3,615), Adams (3,576), Waushara (3,400), Juneau (3,251), Portage (3,131), and Clark (2,947).

Haberland said the increased harvest along with other factors, such as the increased bow and arrow harvest, reflects an improved deer herd which must now face the 1974-75 winter.

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DNR suggests safety most important

Snowmobilers have waited long enough for the snow to fall, but now that winter's here they should take all necessary safety precautions to avoid accidents, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Last winter, 916 snowmobile accidents were reported to the DNR, including 26 deaths. Fault of the operator was the main cause, said DNR Snowmobile Safety Supervisor, Harley Lichtenwalner. The 20-29 year olds were involved in more accidents than any other age group, with the 30-39 year olds next in line.

Most snowmobilers operate their vehicles carefully, and

are aware of the dangers involved in their misuse, said Lichtenwalner. "And I would like to seek their cooperation in helping us caution careless operators about the necessity to operate their machines on established trails at safe speeds, refrain from excessive drinking while snowmobiling and become more familiar with areas where they plan to pursue their sport," he said.

The present law requires those under 12 years of age to be accompanied by someone at least 18 years old when operating a snowmobile. Between the ages of 12 and 16 a person must be ac-

companied by an 18 year old or by someone 14 years of age or over possessing a snowmobile safety certificate or have a valid snowmobile safety certificate themselves.

The certificate is issued by the DNR following successful completion of the snowmobile safety course. For information on a safety course in your area, contact either a certified instructor or the nearest DNR field station.

"Snowmobiles are capable of reaching speeds of 90 mph," Lichtenwalner said, "and parents should not let young children operate the vehicles without adequate supervision or training."

Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

The holidays are over and I trust that most of you enjoyed them to the fullest. Maybe you hunted, fished or traveled. Possibly you skied or camped. Hopefully, and I suspect most of you, enjoyed the lavish contentment of a rich repast.

Now I hate to ask it of you but if you would, stop for a few moments and think of those who didn't have such a glorious feast; those to whom a cup of milk could spell the difference between life and death. Did they enjoy the holidays?

Recently at the World Food Conference, moralistic politicians promised to help out those starving people. What they offered was food from the more fortunate lands.

This move by the politicians was absolutely fantastic. It preserves my faith in homo sapiens "to find a way." They identified the problem and went right to the source. . . hunger. And anyway, who really cares about the future? Problems have to be solved even though the billions of unborn hungry may have to suffer a little.

What we have to do is drain the swamps, cut the forests, channel the rivers and generally, make way for more tillable land. Forget about wildlife. They're not important anyway. Forget about the natural balance of things. That's not important either.

Biologists argue the case of population curves. They say the more people you feed, the more people there will be to reproduce. And with more people, they say, our resources will be depleted to an obvious finality. But what do they know about morality? All they want to do is survive.

Yes, Pope Paul VI and the politicians must be right. To hell with natural law. To hell with biology. We have got to follow our morality or we will be no better than animals. We've got to follow this morality. . . even if it kills us.



The UWSP skiers get to view the latest skiing paraphernalia at a mini ski show held in the University Center (UC).

Photo by Roger W. Barr.

DNR program approved

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) water pollution control program has been accorded "full and complete approval" by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

In announcing that approval, WEPA Regional Administrator Francis T. Mayo commended the DNR for "the excellent program it has developed for the prevention, abatement and control of water pollution in

the state."

Mayo also cited "the exemplary manner in which the program is being directed and achieved."

Approval of the DNR's water quality program qualifies Wisconsin for more than \$1.1 million in water pollution control program grants the fiscal year 1975 and paves the way for an additional \$400,000 grant expected to be released early next year.

U.A.B. TRIPPERS

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR A TRIP TO SMOKIE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK DURING SPRING BREAK.

The meeting will be held

January 22, 1975

7:00 P.M.

Room 129 A & B — University Center

Staff

Editor: Bob Kerksieck
 Copy Editor: Mari Kurszewski
 Production Editor: Shirley Spittlemeister
 Business Manager: Kathy Anderson
 Ad Manager: Cindy Kaufman
 Photo Editor: Roger Barr
 Eco Outdoor Editor: Joel Guenther
 Sports Editor: Jim Haback
 Feature Section Editor: Rick Cigel
 Cartooning Editor: Dennis Jensen
 Office Manager: Alexandra Wysocki
 Staff: Terrell Bauer, Deb Behm, Deb Bronk, Karen Buchholz, Joe Burke, Mary Casey, Kathy Cunningham, Sally Dostler, Maureen Flanagan, Penny Gillman, Shelley Hosen, Jayne Hubacher, Brian Mack, Carol Martin, Bonnie McQueen, Eric Neuwirth, Sue O'Leary, Randy Pekala, Harriet Piersch, Robert Schallack, Al Schuetz, Steve Schultz, Mary Stroik, Deb Sturdevant, Kris Ter-sen, Sheryl Toelle and Geri Wandrey
 Advisor: William Witt
 Photo Consultant: Jim Pierson

WORDS

You want the kind of girl who fixes your clothes cooks your food and cleans your house while waiting for you to come home from work. You want the kind of girl whom your friends will call fun and your boss will call pretty and who you may call your very own. You want the kind of girl who looks and feels perfect who admires you and who listens to you in awe. You want the kind of girl who gives up her career to help you succeed in yours and who gives up her whole being to make you a superman. Well honey I'm proud to say that I'm not that kind of girl.

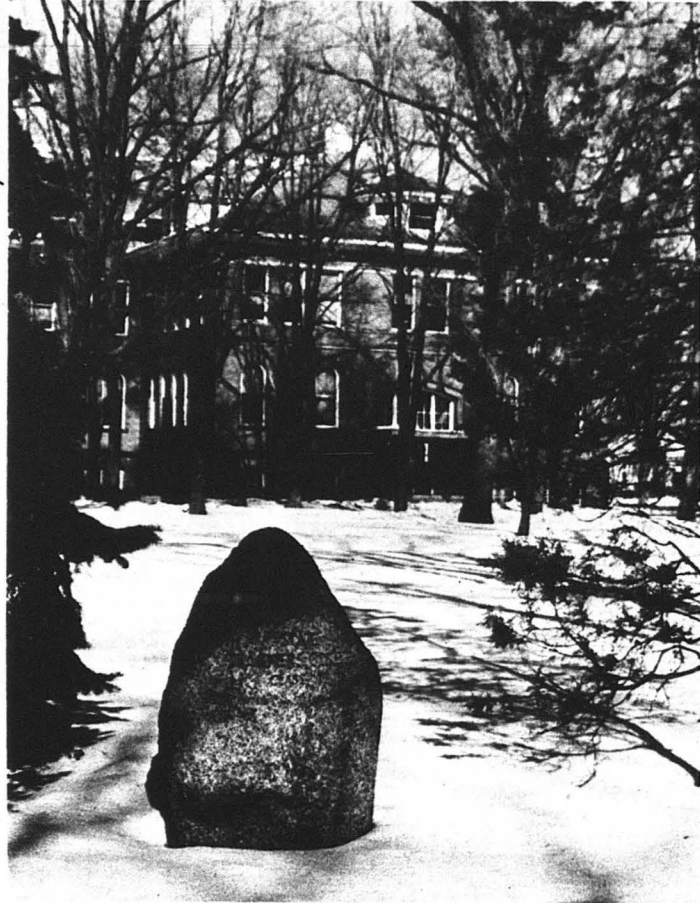
Susan P. Schutz

Life
 a continual search
 until you find
 the one you love
 Anonymous

Soul is feeling depth, the ability to reach someone. It's being a part of what today is all about. It's not cool to be Negro or Jewish or Italian or anything else.

It's just cool to be alive, to be around
 Aretha Franklin

by Tom Halfmann



Only little people belittle people Country Parson

That's the trouble with being a liar; You can't believe anybody else.
 Andy Capp

When you have robbed a man of everything, he's no longer in your power He is free again
 B.K.

Mistrust a subordinate who never finds fault with his superior
 John Collins

WORDS

Don't be afraid to touch
 Leo Buscaglia

The old believe everything
 The middle age are suspicious of everything
 The young know everything
 Oscar Wilde

JANUARY 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		14 Checkpoint, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. (UC) Text Distribution, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Rubber, 6:30-8 p.m. (Roch Hall) Semester in the Far East Exhibit through 2/10 (LRC)	15 Checkpoint, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. (UC) Text Distribution, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Rubber, 6:30-8 p.m. (Roch Hall) RUC Film, "Midnight Cowboy," 8 p.m. (LRC)	16 Checkpoint, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. (UC) Text Distribution, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. RUC Film, "Midnight Cowboy," 8 p.m. (AC)	17 Checkpoint, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. (UC) Text Distribution, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Piano Recital, Janice Meyer, 8 p.m. (MH)	18 Suzuki Marathon, 8:30 a.m.-12N (MH) Hockey, St. Norbert, 8 p.m. (H) UAB Film, MODERN TIMES, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)
19 Hockey, UW-LaCrosse, 2 p.m. (H) Talent Education Suzuki Solo Recital, 3 p.m. (MH) UAB Film, MODERN TIMES, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)	20 UAB Video Tape Presentation, HOWDY DOODY/FORT BRAGG FOLLIES, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)	21 Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) Basketball, Oklahoma, 8 p.m. (H) Wrestling, Madison JV, 7:30 p.m. (H)	22 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) Alpha Sigma Alpha Rubber, 6:30-8 p.m. (Roch Hall) Wrestling, Madison JV, 7:30 p.m. (H)	23 UAB Movie, "The Third Who Came to Dinner," 7:30 p.m. (UC)	24 UAB Movie, "The Third Who Came to Dinner," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Hockey, UW-Stout, 8 p.m. (H)	25 Swimming, Stout-Superior Whitewater, 11 a.m. (H) Hockey, UW-Stout, 2:30 p.m. (H) UAB Film, CHAPLIN REVUE, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)
26 Duo Junior Recital, Donna Enters, Soprano/Flute/Soprano, Flauto, 8 p.m. (MH) UAB Film, CHAPLIN REVUE, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)	27 Alpha Phi Omega Formal Rubber, 8 p.m.	28 Swimming, Oklahoma-Winona State, 4 p.m. (H) Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) Wrestling, Minnesota St. College, 7:30 p.m. (H) St. Pt. Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. (MH)	29 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) PEIN Club Interview Vokleyball, 6:10 p.m. (BG) UAB Movie, "Doctor Zhivago," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Basketball, Flatsville, 8 p.m. (H)	30 UAB Movie, "Doctor Zhivago," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Alpha Phi Omega Informal Rush, 8 p.m. UAB Film, ROMEO & JULIET, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)	31 Wrestling, Mich. Tech., 4 p.m. (H) UAB Movie, "Doctor Zhivago," 7:30 p.m. (UC)	

CALENDAR UPDATE—The Student Activities Office will publish a weekly follow-up of the calendar events in the POINTER with additions, changes, and cancellations. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.

DIAL EVENT—Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-regular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.

Takedowns earn money for UWSP wrestlers

Wrestlers at UWSP have discovered a way to earn money for their program while they wrestle.

Each member of the team has adopted as many sponsors as possible who've each agreed to donate a certain amount of money for every takedown that particular wrestler records in a meet.

A takedown occurs when a wrestler takes an opponent from an upright position down so that at least one knee touches the mat. Each

takedown is worth two points in the match.

Over 400 sponsors have been found by the 25 Pointer wrestlers since the beginning of the season and donations vary, said the team's Head Coach Dave Stewart.

"We hope to use the money for trophies, awards and a banquet at the end of the season," Stewart said. "We're still looking for anybody who'll pay even a dime for every takedown one wrestler can get."

The National Wrestling Federation Hall of Fame receives 30 percent of the money and the Pointer wrestlers the remaining 70 percent, Stewart said.

Wayne Chojnacki (pronounced HO-not-ski), former Stevens Point Area Senior High School (Spash) standout, has the most takedowns after four meets. The 158 pound freshman has 15 takedowns, along with a 6-4 record.

PABCO, Student Government agreement discussed

by Shelly Hosen

During the spring semester, 1974, the Point Area Bus Coop (PABCO) and the UWSP Student Government entered into an agreement.

In the agreement PABCO agreed to transport the students of UWSP upon the presentation of their ID's to the PABCO busdrivers. The Student Government agreed to pay PABCO \$100 per month. This figure could be renegotiated as usage of the students became high or low.

The contract needed approval of the City Council of Stevens Point, the Public Service Commission and the Department of Transportation.

The Mayor's Advisory board passed the agreement Sept. 12. The Common Council passed it Sept. 16.

At the hearing, the Public Service Commission and the Department of Transportation representatives objected to the idea of a fluctuating fare per student.

The agreement came before the Public Service Commission and the Department of Transportation Nov. 6.

The cheapest rate that an adult is now allowed by the bus service is 22 and one half cents per ride if one buys ten tickets at a time. This would mean that if more than 450 students rode the bus in one month, then the ride per student would be less than 22 and one-half cents.

A public transit system is not supposed to be discriminatory, said Mayor Paul Borham.

The representative from the Department of Transportation also objected to the idea of just showing one's ID

because there would be no means of doing an audit.

Concerning the fluctuating fares, the Milwaukee bus system has a weekly pass available for purchase that is good for as many rides as one used it for that week.

Roland Thurmeir, chemistry professor, member of the PABCO Board of Directors and secretary of the Coop, appeared before the hearing.

It has been difficult to build student ridership on the buses, said Thurmeir. "If the students would ride the buses, the environment and the congestion around the university would be helped," he added.

The coop is a service. It is not to exploit or give a break to any group. The purpose of this contract is to increase revenue and to cut down on subsidies, explained Thurmeir.

Older adult auditing on increase

Professors and students, she explained appreciate the extra dimension of having older adults in class.

At a recent coffee attended by the older adult students, they discussed their campus involvement with their professors and Farlow. One woman sought information on the address of one of her younger classmates, to be used in sending a Christmas greeting. The younger student had given the woman a card on the last day of classes. Another woman expressed interest in getting the names of people with whom she might have conversations to practice the German language she is studying.

As a mark of the program's success, Farlow, said, some students are taking more than one course in a semester. Previously, the

auditors were involved in only one class per semester.

Joseph Schmauss, one of the first two older adults to take advantage of the tuition free system, has the most "seniority" among the auditors. Schmauss is studying advanced German.

The word is getting around that older adults eligible to attend classes at UWSP without charge, are having a good time at it.

The number of persons taking part in the rather new program is growing steadily, largely because of word of mouth endorsements voiced by participants to their friends.

Barbara Farlow, assistant director of extended services who coordinates the programs, said at least nine older adults will be involved

during the spring semester. This is an increase of seven since a UW Board of Regents policy went into effect for persons over age 62 in January of 1973, she added.

Farlow said she believes the public is not generally aware of the opportunity to audit classes on state university campuses. This is part of the reason why the enrollment is rather low, she added.

In addition, she said there is "very little awareness" that anyone under age 62 may audit university courses at half tuition cost.

Persons who take part in classes under the audit system have the options of doing as little or as much as they want, in terms of outside

study, class participation, and writing of examinations.



SPORTS POINTER

Sports announcements

Baseball Coach Jim Clark has announced there will be a meeting of all those interested in participating on the baseball team this season. Players should meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16.

Those interested in Intramural basketball refereeing must attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in room 119 of the Fieldhouse.

Basketball team entries are being accepted through this Thursday, Jan. 16, according

to Jim Clark, head of Intramurals. Entries for the Director's League will be accepted until Monday, Jan. 20.

Intramural Commissioners and wing athletic managers will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, in the Fieldhouse. Contact Jim Clark for details.

Those enrolled in the Phy. Ed. 101 Intramural Course should attend the Wednesday, Jan. 15 meeting. Members should meet in the fieldhouse at either the 4 or 6 p.m. meetings.

Pointers' tourney prove successful

by Jim Habeck

The recent Sentry Classic basketball tournament held at Quandt Gym was the most successful in its three years of existence.

A total of 9,000 persons attended, matching 1972's record total, including a record 4,000 for Saturday night's championship games. Co-hosts Stevens Point Pacelli High School and the UWSP Pointers won the Classic titles in their respective divisions while leading all tournament selections.

Pointer forward Loyd Thornton and guard Paul Woita were both selected to the all-tourney squad.

Woita's efforts earned him the Wisconsin State University Conference

(WSUC) basketball player of the week citation.

Woita scored 19 points in the opening round victory over Anderson (Ind.), 77-71, and contributed 15 points as the Pointers whipped Milton, 72-60.

The Pointer guard made seven of nine field goal attempts and all five of his free throws against Anderson, along with five rebounds and two assists. He drilled seven of 12 shots against Milton and canned his only free throw, while grabbing four rebounds and getting six assists.

College division

First Round

Milton 101, UW Stout 89

UWSP 77, Anderson 71

Second Round

UW Stout 77, Anderson 61

(Consolation)

UWSP 72, Milton 60

(Championship)

NEED A JOB? ?

☆ Five hours
per week.

☆ 2 dollars
per hour.

Contact student
gov't. UC No. 3628

URGENTLY NEEDED!

Auditors do not receive credit and thereby are not obligated to do the same things as regular students.

Farlow said she is receiving "excellent feedback" from everyone involved in the new programs.

Interested persons desiring to sign up for second semester or more information about the program, may call or write the Extended Services Offices, Old Main, UWSP.

Positions Open for
SPECIAL SERVICES
Ushers, Technicians &
Assistant Student Managers
PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT
U.C. INFORMATION DESK

Electric company decides for people

To the editor,

Sol Burstein, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Electric Power Company spoke before the Atomic Industrial Forum Conference last month and made a few statements that the people of Wisconsin should know about.

Burstein called on the government to provide ways for utilities to charge higher rates for electricity on a

"forced program" to push the country into a nuclear and coal economy which would include suspension of environmental rules and the

restriction or elimination of public participation in power development decisions. (Burstein's remarks were published in the Milwaukee Journal, Nov. 17.)

Perhaps we should remind Burstein that this is the United States of America, a democracy.

Democracy means that the people participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

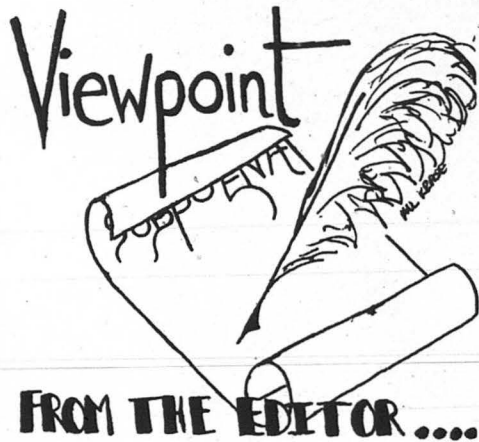
Apparently Burstein believes that Wisconsin Electric knows what is best for the people of Wisconsin which is of course more and more power plants with higher electric bills and more pollution, not to mention the risks of nuclear power. We can only wonder what the 'forced' in 'forced program' means.

We, the people of Wisconsin, do not need power plants forced down our throats.

If we need additional electric capacity, the decisions as to how many plants, the type of plant and the location of plants should be decided by the state agencies (Public Service Commission) with the maximum possible participation of the public.

What we need in Wisconsin is legislation that would enable the Public Service Commission to more effectively regulate the utilities and to promote a sound policy of energy planning and conservation.

Henry S. Cole,
Citizen and rate payer
Racine, WI



by Bob Kerk sieck

Athletes are getting breaks at registration by being permitted to register with the first group.

It is curious that they should be singled out from the many students who would be aided by getting similar priority.

Certainly they have their problems, but let them work them out by dropping and adding as the rest of us must.

Otherwise there is no reason why this should not be opened to anyone with a potential scheduling problem.

Commuters could benefit greatly from this as could married students, members of Student Government and Pointer staffers.

Perhaps while we're at it we should go ahead and include those who don't wish to get up for early classes.

OPINION

POINTER

Survey not published in Pointer

To the editor,

Why is it that the Pointer has not deemed it necessary to publish the results of the teacher evaluation survey done by Student Government?

I would think this would be a courtesy the Pointer would not overlook, since it is of great interest to Pointer readers.

Somewhere along the line I heard that the purpose of the survey was to measure the performance of the instructors, in order that

students could in the future have better quality instructors.

However, this information along with any other information that should have been rendered necessary was not given by the persons distributing the survey. At least I never hear any explanation being given.

I thought that Student Government and the Pointer were student service organizations. What happened to the service? Yarville Draper
Roach Hall

SPPD seeks community help

Open letter,

The Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) seeks the cooperation, support and help from the community to report unshoveled and icy sidewalks.

A city ordinance requires property owners to remove snow from sidewalks within 12 hours after it stops falling and also requires that sand or ashes be placed on ice-covered walks, or other chemicals that remove ice.

The property owner responsible is notified to correct the situation and if he does not, the city contracts with a private firm to have the shoveling or removal of ice done.

The property owner is billed by the City Clerk's office for the cost of snow and ice removal and they are expected to pay the cost upon receipt of such notice. Failure to pay such costs will result in a "special sidewalk tax" against the property payable with their real estate tax.

Sand for icy sidewalks is available from the sand boxes

which are placed at many intersections throughout the city.

The SPPD non-emergency telephone number is 346-3124; the emergency number is 346-3121.

Raymond C. Kulas
Chief of Police, SPPD

To the editor,

As a parent of a UWSP student, I received a letter dated Dec. 9 from a student government leader on the Stevens Point campus. The letter urged me as a citizen to call on Governor Lucey to reduce tuition for UW students from 25 percent of the cost of instruction to 12.5 percent.

The letter, apparently received by all parents of UWSP students, is very misleading. It claims that a reduction in the student's portion of tuition is possible with no additional tax increase and no loss in quality of education. I believe

Open letter,

Working for the WWSP Telethon "Reach Out and Touch" was a very rewarding experience. The dedication and concern expressed by many individuals both on campus and in the community was really exciting to witness.

It is truly unfortunate that while these people were investing their spirit, time and money for extremely worthwhile causes, some others were 'reaching out and taking.'

Two extremely valuable chairs were stolen from the University Center (UC) Lounge sometime during the early morning hours. One was a rusty brown suede chair suspended in a chrome frame; the other was a brown leather swivel chair.

If the persons who stole those chairs thought they were ripping off the university they were completely mistaken. These chairs are completely paid for by you students out of

your activities fee. The theft of these chairs was money out of your pocket.

One of the end results of this is to place the all night use of university center facilities in unnecessary jeopardy. A repetition of this incident or ones similar leaves the UC two options. Either hire a person (out of student fees) to babysit the lounge or limit university functions to regular building hours.

This, of course, would be a tragedy for the many worthwhile late night or all night functions. The UWSP needs activities like the Christmas Telethon. These campus-community efforts are what makes Stevens Point unique. Our campus is one of a very few campuses which has the ability to pull off such people oriented activities.

The WWSP's "Reach Out and Touch" telethon was just too impressive and worthwhile an event to be tainted by the malevolence of a few.

In closing I'd like to express my appreciation to the warm, generous persons who made the telethon the financial and spiritual success it was.

Kevin Mackin
1600 A College Ave.

Reach out and take?

Parent distressed by letter

another letter with essentially the same content was mailed directly to students.

As a state legislator and parent, I believe these statements to be false. The tuition money must obviously come from somewhere in the state's coffers if not from the student. Without cuts in other areas of the state's budget the revenue gap caused by the tuition cut must be closed by the taxpayer. The problem is compounded by high funding requests for next year from other state agencies as well, and the state is thus faced with a possible \$1 billion deficit.

The student lobbyist's letter in no way provides any source or authority for statements made. If it had we would know that its promises are completely unrealistic in light of the deficit.

It is unfortunate that even students are deceiving each other and the general public with such tactics. Deception will only aggravate-- the people, the problem and the legislators who will ultimately make the decisions.

Laurence J. Day
State Representative
86th Assembly District