

Nybakke resignation accepted

by Albert Stanek

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-Stiefvater leaves Student Government vice president post to work for Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette. Updike nominates replacement.

-Last part of a series on financial aids.

-Nybakke resignation accepted.

-CNR may be phased out of UW System.

-LRC offers tapes; new trend in education.

Looking ahead . . .

-Student fees may increase another \$2.

-Annual education day for women set.

-Sax quartet appears here.

The Student Senate voted 11-1-1, Sunday night, March 9 in favor of accepting the resignation of former Sen. Jon Nybakke. The body last week had split 8-8-1 on the issue.

Nybakke quit his post Feb. 21 because of personal conflicts with Student Government President Lyle Updike. After his resignation was made public, Nybakke, through a third party spokesman, expressed a desire to retain his senate seat.

The senate last week debated this issue of Nybakke's resignation for over an hour before a motion to accept died on the floor. Senators apparently

reached an agreement on the issue in the week between meetings. Sunday night's vote came after only a limited amount of discussion.

Voting against the acceptance of Nybakke's resignation was Bob Heil a representative of the 2nd senatorial district. Heil said that he voted against the resolution because he personally felt that "the questionable constitutionality of the issue was outweighed by Nybakke's desire and ability to serve." Jeff Thiel, 4th district senator abstained.

Nybakke's senate seat will remain empty until the May elections. He was elected to the post at the end of the first semester. He also served as United Council (UC) Director

from that time until his resignation Feb. 21.

The combined senate and assembly confirmed the appointment of Mike Barry to fill Nybakke's unexpired term as UC Director. Barry is a Senator representing the old 3rd senatorial district.

Student Government also took steps to alleviate any problems in communication between members of the body. An Ad Hoc committee consisting of one senator and one assemblyman from each standing committee along with a representative of the executive board will investigate the alleged communications problem. A problem of communications was one of the reasons that Nybakke cited in his resignation notice.



POINTER

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NO. 33

Stiefvater resigns

by Albert Stanek

The number two spot in UWSP's Student Government is now open due to the resignation of Barb Stiefvater.

Stiefvater, who has served as Student Government vice president since last May, resigned to take a job in the Secretary of State's office. Her resignation became effective Sunday, March 9.

In an open letter to the UWSP community Stiefvater said that her decision to resign came after "hesitation and some regret." She said that the organizational structure of Student Government here was strong enough to withstand the loss of any one individual.

Stiefvater begins her new job Thursday, March 13. She will be serving as a 'Clerk II' under newly elected Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette. The position was created by a federal plan to provide jobs for the unemployed. It is funded for twelve months.

Stiefvater is a 1974 graduate of UWSP with a double major in sociology and political science. She had been on campus as a special student this past year.

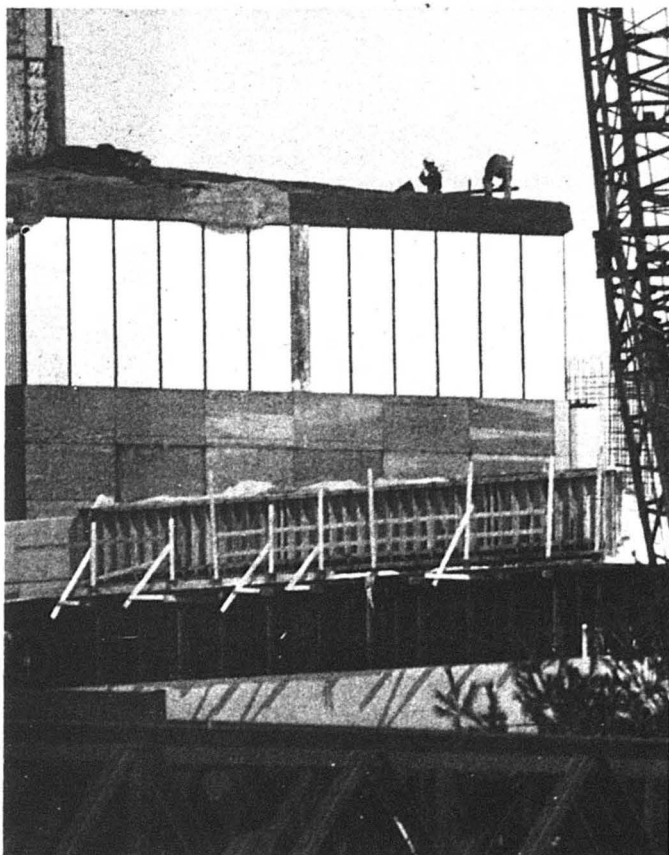
The official announcement of Stiefvater's resignation was made at Sunday's Student Government meeting. The body passed a resolution commending Stiefvater for her leadership and accomplishments during the past academic year.

The Rules Committee of Student Government will now make a recommendation on a proposal by Student Government President Lyle Updike to fill the post left vacant by Stiefvater.

Updike nominated Maria Alvarez to replace Stiefvater. She is currently executive secretary of Student Government and a member of the Student Assembly.

Updike also nominated Kathy Johnson to fill the executive secretary's position contingent upon the acceptance of Alvarez as vice president. Johnson is currently a senator from the new 4th district. She is chairperson of the Business Affairs Committee of Student Government.

The Rules Committee will make a recommendation on the nominations to the combined senate and assembly next Sunday, March 16.



People sometimes tend to become obscure to the monuments and institutions that they erect. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Udike unhappy with input

by Sally Dustir

"Tuition is kind of a moot point," said Lyle Udike, Student Government

president.

It's like trying to sell an Edsell to the president of the board of directors at General Motors, he added.

Two new department heads appointed

Two new department chairmen have been appointed to three year terms at UWSP effective this fall.

They are Professor Delmar Multhaupt in geography-geology and Professor Lawrence Weiser in economics-business administration.

After being recommended by their departmental colleagues in special balloting, they were given appointments by S. Joseph Woodka, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

In addition, Woodka reappointed Prof. Francis Schmitz as chairman of the Physics-Astronomy Department to a second term.

Multhaupt will assume his post to succeed Alvin Johnson who agreed about a year and one-half ago to serve as an acting chairman on an interim basis.

Weiser will follow Prof. James Jensen who has served longer (15 years) than any current chairman in the College of Letters and Science.

The tuition campaign was originally intended to go throughout the UW System but apparently the students didn't think it was an issue that warranted their time, said Udike.

At UWSP \$1,200 was allocated to Student Government to be used for bulk mailings to all students, parents, faculty and alumni of UWSP. The mailing urged each individual to write to Governor Lucey and endorse United Council's (UC) proposal for the stabilization and reduction of tuition in the UW System.

In addition the money was used for materials and telephone calls necessary in advertising the campaign.

To date the funds are essentially exhausted as we are still awaiting billing on some things, said Udike.

The intent was to generate a vast statewide campaign which would have cost approximately \$30,000 to advertise in all the media and contact more people, however not all campuses had the time, energy and money available, said Udike.

At UWSP alone 14,000 letters were printed and mailed to students and parents encouraging them to write to the governor. About 14 students were involved in the tuition campaign when it was in full swing here, said Udike. They were stuffing, labeling

and sealing envelopes, putting up posters and contacting newspapers with letters to the editor among other things.

The UC has decided not to use the tuition campaign as part of their formal proceedings. The executive board of UC decided not to use it and the probability of generating a statewide campaign is nil, said Udike.

In any event, the campaign remains in reserve. I feel the tuition campaign was professionally prepared by a concerned group at UWSP, concluded Udike.



POINTER

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- 1.) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Remaining publication dates are: March 11, 12, 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 the author in order that he may be contacted for verification and questions. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by 10 a.m. on the Monday before the Thursday publication and 10 a.m. on the Thursday before the Tuesday publication. Ads follow separate deadlines. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 3.) Material submitted to the Opinion Section 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.
- 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.

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HEAB focus on state aid programs

by Chris Kroll

The Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) wants to centralize its conglomerate of state aid programs next year.

The board is a state agency which administers the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant Program (WHEG), Wisconsin State Loans and Wisconsin Honor Scholarships.

Smaller programs headed by HEAB include the Talent Incentive Program (TIP), Safe Streets for students on parole Manpower Grants, the Indian Grant Program and the Tuition Grant Program for private schools. The Wisconsin Indian Grant Program, Minnesota Reciprocity, eliminates out-of-state tuition for either resident. The HEAB also handles the paper work for the Wisconsin Guaranteed Student Loans.

Excess grant money in the WHEG program is

redistributed to students who took out loans. HEAB takes care of the redistribution and works to get more grant money.

If HEAB is successful in getting the legislature to pass centralization, they will create one WHEG program and choose all state recipients themselves. TIP and Manpower Grants will be eliminated.

Financial Aids (FA) Director Phillip George said this will create red tape, delays and confusion. Right now it takes eight weeks to process and deliver student aid.

If centralization occurs, the student will have to apply to

the FA Office, Basic Grants Association and HEAB, said George. His office will have to coordinate the three, adding three to four weeks to the entire process.

Presently the student applies to the FA Office and Basic Grants Association with the Parents' Confidential Statement. HEAB runs a check.

George said he doesn't feel HEAB understands that different students need varied types of aid. They will just consider the students overall financial need and one-third of the budget of that school, doling out aid until the money runs out.

Other HEAB proposals

include stabilization of all UW schools' tuition charges, rejection of the Wisconsin Income Contingency Aid and HEAB takeover of the Wisconsin Veterans Grants.

Governor Lucey has included the HEAB veterans grant takeover for next years budget. If this is passed, it is expected that 50 percent of all veterans currently receiving aid will not be eligible, said John Bohl, FA counsellor in charge of veterans aid. The money will have to come out of HEAB allocations and be distributed with the rest of the HEAB programs.

The basic GI benefits are not processed by the FA

Office. They only get involved if the federal veterans aid money does not come on time. The FA Office provides short term loans to help.

Wisconsin Veterans Grant forms are available at the FA Office. A veteran may receive up to \$100 per semester if he is single. Married veterans receive up to \$200 based on the veterans need analysis.

STG assists Easter Seal Society

The canisters for Easter Seal Society have been distributed again this year by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The blue canisters are easily recognized in most of the major businesses in Stevens Point and will be left out until April 1, 1975.

Money donated to Easter Seals has helped 10 to 12 children in Portage County attend Camp Waubeek, a summer camp in Wisconsin Dells.

Easter Seals also helps provide wheel chairs, transportation to receive medical treatment, braces and crutches, according to Mrs. Lawrence Kranig, chairperson of the Easter Seal Society for Portage County.

For more information about the Easter Seal Society, contact Mrs. Kranig at 344-2092 after 5 p.m., or the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at 344-0194 after 5 p.m.



Leone Bruski (front left) and Judy Lundquist are two of the Portage County Easter Seal aid recipients. This year's Easter Seal canister drive is sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. Standing (from left) are Gary Hilgart, chapter president, Kurt Zimdars and Dale Zimdars, canister drive chairman.

Foreign students help in many ways

The foreign student's advisor at UWSP said the presence of 3,500 young people on the state's private and public supported campuses are creating at least 200 teaching and support positions.

Marcus Fang, who also serves on the staff of the UWSP counseling center, said "it's important for the public to be aware of the values of having foreign students at our institutions."

"They might like to know that these students are bringing huge amounts of money into this state from their homelands," he said.

Nationwide, according to a recent study, presence of 118,000 foreign students represents input of \$320 million per academic year for U.S. economy, Fang said.

At UWSP there are 87 persons from 21 different lands. Most of the students here receive a break from the institution in the amount of tuition they pay simply because their presence is considered important by helping their American counterparts better understand foreign positions, attitudes and cultures.

That break only is a waiver of out-of-state tuition. The foreign students still pay the same amount as persons who are Wisconsin residents.

Fang, who is planning an aggressive program to better acquaint central Wisconsin with students at UWSP from other parts of the world, coordinates invitations groups for these people to speak or be guests at homes or organizational meetings.

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College of Letters and Science

Another assistant dean 'needed'

by Jayne L. Hubacher

Joseph Woodka, dean of the College of Letters and Science (CLS) and William Johnson, assistant dean, have requested that a faculty member of CLS be appointed as an assistant to the dean.

"I am asking for an assistant to the dean because I desperately need one," said Woodka. "I hardly have the time to read official reports

that I am supposed to be enforcing."

"I realize that faculty and students will be upset because of my request, but I feel that it is absolutely essential to have an assistant because of academic leadership," said Woodka.

"CLS is the largest college in the university, with one-half of the students and one-half of the faculty. One-fourth of Johnson's and my time is

spent teaching and three-fourths is devoted to dean-ship," said Woodka.

If this request is approved, the appointment of an assistant to the dean would come at the expense of a teaching faculty member within the college, said Woodka.

"I don't know if it would be financially possible for a new assistant to be appointed," said John Ellery, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"If we can find the money, it will be my recommendation to the chancellor to appoint another assistant to the dean," said Ellery. "But the first thing to consider is the teaching of courses."

"I think it might be financially difficult, but Dean Woodka gives good reasons to support his request for another assistant," said Ellery.

"It is a difficult task to keep up with the Central Administration Office in Madison and I can understand why Woodka is requesting an assistant," said Ellery.

The chancellor will make the final decision if an assistant should be appointed to Woodka and Johnson, said Ellery.

LRC offers new study methods

Automation of education has moved another step forward at UWSP where students now have equipment to dial anything from a lecture on new trends in education to a recording of a popular music score.

The system is identified as electronic dial access information retrieval and it operates, in part, with a mini-computer.

In essence, the system as it operates at UWSP, simplifies the process of gleaming information from a library and presents it in a more direct manner than many students prefer.

Within the last few weeks, it has been in operation in the Albertson Learning Resources Center where in several reading-study rooms on different floors students can dial up to 60 different programs currently available to listeners.

In various rooms, to which the system has been wired, are small units which can be

used to 'dial' by touch-tone the number of the program desired, regulating a knob that controls volume. Headsets containing earphones are used.

The units are on carrels or simple study tables and on the wall above the monitors are lists of programs and their numbers that can be dialed.

Marion Lassa, a reserve desk librarian, reported that the system considerably cuts the red tape that once faced students who wanted to listen to special recordings.

In the past, a reserve librarian would have to sign out a tape plus a tape recorder for the student to use. With the new equipment no 'sign outs' are involved. It is available for use until the library closes at 10 p.m.

Because the system is just being put into use, the current programs are limited. Lassa has, just to provide some variety, made some tapes of popular music. But eventually, the repertoire of dial access materials might range from speeches by Sir Winston Churchill to lectures by local professors or classical music to supplement classroom activities.

Undoubtedly, the bill of fare will be in constant change. Plans are proceeding to make hookups from the main console to various rooms in several other academic buildings.

The university currently has about \$60,000 invested in the project with the console the most expensive part because of its intricate circuitry, the accompanying computer and an auxiliary teletype unit that records, among other things, amount of usage each program gets.

Lassa said she hopes that eventually it will be possible for any member of the public to be able to pick up their phone at home and dial a number that will go into the main unit and thereby hear programs by that means.

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Chemistry sponsors two colloquia

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

The first colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in room A121 of the Science Building and is entitled "From Synthesis to Commercialization: The Life History of Pesticide Chemicals."

The second colloquium will be at 7:30 in room A121 of the Science Building and is entitled "Pesticide Chemicals, the Environment and you".

The speaker for both colloquia is David M. Whitacre, director of the Environmental Science Section, Research Department of Veisicol Chemical Corporation, Chicago, IL.

The evening presentation will be devoted to an examination of the benefit vs. risk aspects of the use of pesticide chemicals. The benefits to agriculture, public health concerns, dangers to wildlife and humans and other aspects of pesticide use will also be discussed.

The colloquia are open to the public and refreshments and discussion will follow both of Whitacre's presentations.

The afternoon talk will be devoted to explaining the process by which synthetic chemicals are developed for use as pesticides in the field of agriculture. The ten basic steps leading to the ultimate commercialization of a pesticide chemical will also be discussed.

Rural scholarship available

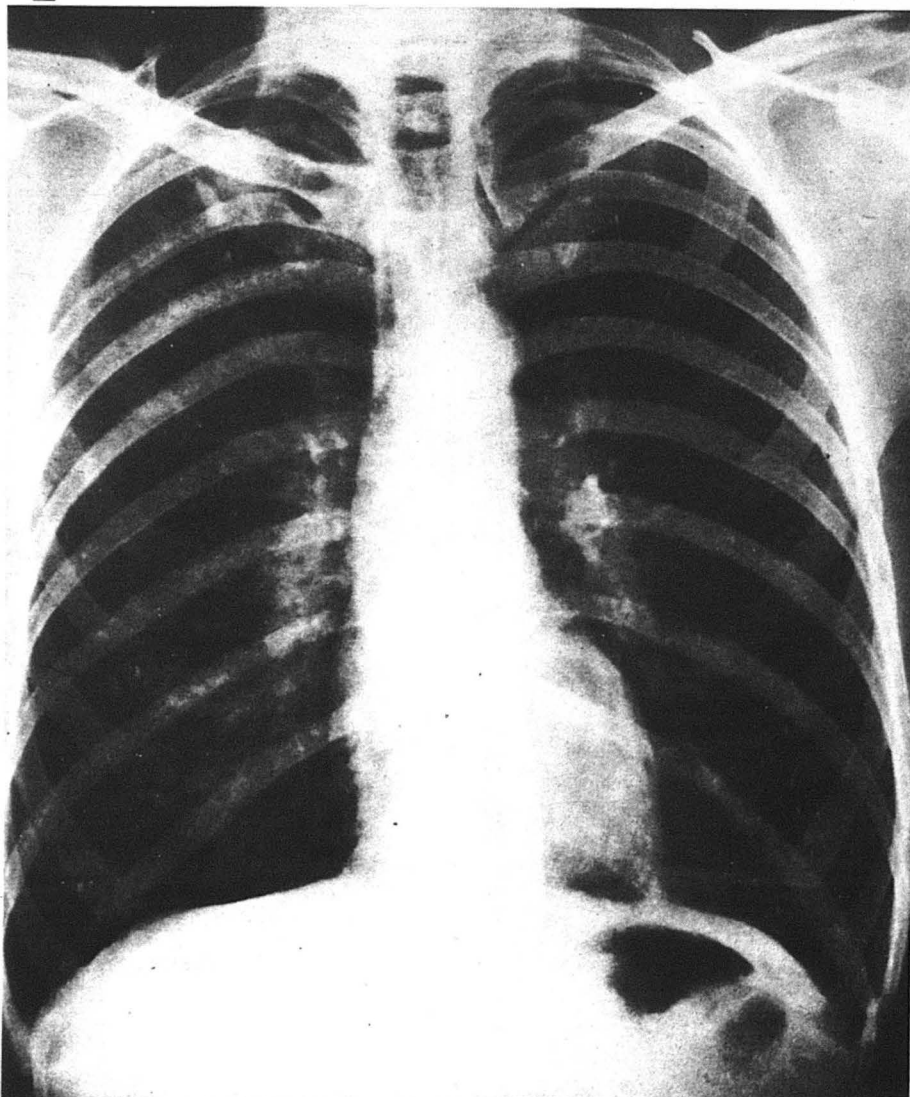
The Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Corporation extends five scholarships for students from Wisconsin family farms who have financial need and are entering or continuing study in the School of Home Economics at UWSP.

Eligibility for a scholarship for a student in a course leading to a degree will be based on state residence, need, membership in a family operating a family size farm, scholastic ability, character, leadership and professional interest.

The money is available from the Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Corporation and amounts to approximately \$600 for each student for two semesters of study.

Persons interested in applying for the five grants to be given next year may contact Agnes Jones, School of Home Economics room 101, College of Professional Studies.

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Marijuana laws questioned

by Harriet Pfersch

Should the current marijuana laws be decriminalized?

In Wisconsin first offenders are offered "permissive probation" and if they do not commit a similar crime while on probation, the marijuana conviction is expunged from the criminal record after the probation period, according to Neil Rosenberg in a Feb. 8 article from the Milwaukee Journal.

Andrew Kane, a clinical psychologist and staff

member of several drug abuse prevention and counseling organizations in Milwaukee, spoke before the State Council on Drug Abuse urging a law patterned after one enacted in Oregon over a year ago. The Oregon law makes possession of an ounce or less of marijuana a civil crime carrying a fine up to \$100, though the fine is considerably less.

A person violating the law is given a citation similar to a parking ticket and does not require any court appearance if not contested or pleads not guilty on the first offense,

according to Detective Len Perlak of the Investigation Bureau of the Stevens Point Police Dept.

"The present laws are not effective in curbing experimentation with drugs," said William Hettler of the UWSP Health Center. "We cannot recommend the use of marijuana in its present form," he added.

"Smoking anything is self-destructive behavior," Hettler said. "There are obviously good or pleasurable effects of the drug, or people wouldn't use it, however, we have identified many harmful effects," he added. "Much more research will be done," he said.

"The marijuana laws shouldn't be changed and rehabilitation should be set up," said Perlak.

"The state 51.42 Board is working on diverting the drug

abuser to finding and "providing things of interest," said Perlak. "We can't pinpoint the amount of hours spent on the problems of the drug abuser," Perlak added.

Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, a member of the Council on Drug Abuse, according to an article that appeared in the Milwaukee Journal, Feb. 8, 1975, pointed out that 89 percent of all drug arrests in 1973 were for marijuana use.

In the same article, Kane said this was a tremendous glut on the courts and law enforcement agencies and costs the state more than \$7 million a year.

John R. Bartels, Jr., head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, according to an article in the Stevens Point Daily Journal, Dec. 5, 1974, cited a study is underway to

determine whether there is a way to end the threat of jail sentences and criminal records for thousands of young people while maintaining a strong legal deterrent to marijuana use.

Bartels emphasized that he strongly opposes legalizing marijuana use and that he believes the drug is a serious health hazard.

The department review comes amid other indications that President Gerald Ford's administration is leaning toward softer punishment for users, according to an article in the Stevens Point Daily Journal, Dec. 5, 1974.

In the same article, federal law currently makes marijuana possession a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison. But most marijuana arrests come under state laws which vary in severity.

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NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 7-11

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3 pros judge art exhibit

The annual Student Art Exhibition opened Sunday, March 2, with a reception in the Edna Carlsen Gallery at UWSP.

The juried show included 61 pieces representing the work of 34 students. Selections were made this week by a jury of three visiting artists: Warren Knight, Leonard Stach and Mary Beck Stach.

Gallery Director Gary Hagen of the UWSP art faculty, said a total of 186 pieces were submitted by 68 student artists.

"One of the values of an exhibition like this one, it seems, is that our students begin to relate to the art milieu that exists outside of

our department and campus. Their work is seen and evaluated by professionals who might bring another point of view," Hagen said.

From the final selection for the exhibition, the jury cited 10 pieces of particular excellence and recommended these for purchase. Announcement of the 10 works selected were made at the opening Sunday evening. At that time a \$50 Art Supply Award, chosen by the jury and sponsored by Emmons Office Supply, also was made.

Hagen said the Fine Arts Committee of the University Activities Board (UAB) made selections from the group to be purchased for the student center and the UWSP Art

Department also purchased some for the gallery's permanent collection.

The financial support of UAB enabled the gallery to invite three visiting artists to serve on the jury selecting work," Hagen said. "Having little or no prior acquaintance with the works or artists submitting work, the jury was completely objective," Hagen said. "They were professionals of national, even international stature, who were well educated in their fields," he added.

The exhibition runs through March 21. The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday and evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



A jury of three visiting artists (from left) Mary Beck Stach, Warren Knight and Leonard Stach) inspect some ceramic work submitted for the annual Student Art Exhibition.

Library hours

Spring Recess

Friday, March 21	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
No After Hours	
Saturday, March 22	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sunday, March 23	Closed
Monday, March 24	
Friday, March 28	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, March 29	Closed
Sunday, March 30	Closed
Monday, March 31	6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
After Hours	10 p.m. - Midnight

Regular Hours

Tuesday, April 1 - Monday, May 5

News briefs

The Arts and Crafts Center will hold a student art show and sale at 12 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 15 and 16, in the Arts and Crafts Center.

Any student wishing to enter art pieces may pick up an entry blank at the center or the Campus Information Services desk.

Forms must be returned by Friday, March 14. Entries are subject to space available. Earlier entries will be given priority.

The MAT-MST comprehensive history and social science examinations will be given at 1 p.m., Friday, April 18, in room 472 in the College of Professional Studies.

Graduate students wishing to take the history or social science comprehensives must register with Robert Knowlton or Justice Paul for the history exam, or Guy Gibson for the social science exam no later than Wednesday, April 9.

University Theatre presents 'Home'

The University Theatre Studio Series will be presenting the production of David Storey's *Home* at 2 p.m. March 13, 15 and 17.

Home, winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play of 1970-71, is directed by Jack J. Guzman.

The play is to be produced in full round in the Studio Theatre, B201 Fine Arts Center. No admission will be charged.

Lucian Stryk, sponsored by the University Writers will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, in room 129A-129B of the University Center.

Stryk is the author of two books of verse, and publisher and translator of numerous books on Zen poetry.

ARTS/ ENTERTAINMENT POINTER

Weekend films

Charles Chaplin's last starring film, *A King In New York*, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 15 and Sunday, March 16 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Chaplin made *A King In New York* in England in 1957, three years after he left the United States and at a time when anti-Chaplin sentiment was at its peak.

The film is a satiric look at the United States of the 1950's; perhaps because he felt that Americans would not appreciate his comments on

American manners and mores, Chaplin never allowed

A King In New York to be seen in the U.S. This feature classic will be the first time the film has been available for American audiences.

In *A King In New York*, Chaplin poles fun at McCarthyism, dogma-spouting, Marxists, rock and roll, wide-screen movies and television. In the end, the king returns to Europe, having had enough of a temporarily crazy society, much as Chaplin decided to remain in Europe rather than return to the United States.

Film Society presents...

Film society presents *Witness For The Prosecution* based on the play by Agatha Christie.

This film stars Tyrone Power; a man accused of murdering a very wealthy woman. Marlene Dietrich plays his mistress and Charles Laughton portrays the trial judge.

This courtroom 'whodunit'

comes off extraordinarily well, the result of director Billy Wilder's splendid courtroom staging and an array of fine colorful performances by several famous film celebrities.

This film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. March 11 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

true or false?

Transcendental Meditation:

- | | T | F |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Dissolves tension, anxiety and fatigue. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Is being taught at West Point. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Has been shown to improve memory & recall ability | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Has been endorsed by over 35 city and state governments. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Is enjoyed by nearly half a million Americans. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

ANSWERS:

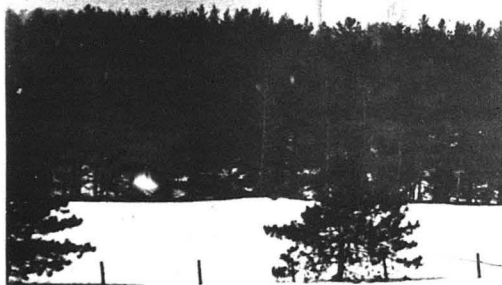
- TRUE—by allowing a unique state of relaxation deeper than sleep.
- TRUE—in fact TM is being taught at over 25 American military bases.
- TRUE—independent studies have shown that I.Q. & Grade Point have improved with months of meditation.
- TRUE.
- TRUE—TM is easy and anyone can learn.

FIND OUT MORE

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 AT
8 P.M., NICOLET-MARQUETTE ROOM
UNIVERSITY CENTER, UWSP or CALL 341-5473
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SPECIAL FEATURE UWSP POINTER



The community looks at UWSP

by Carol M. Martin

What does Mr. H. J. Average Citizen think when he passes through the town square at 12:30 a.m. on a Friday night?

On the other hand, what does Mr. J. C. Penney think when a girls hall wing goes on a shopping spree leaving \$300 in his till?

Just what is the relationship between the community of Stevens Point and UWSP including the faculty and administrators as well as the students?

Lieutenant Joseph P. Fandre of the Stevens Point Police Department said he feels the relationship between the university and the community is excellent.

The students have been a big help to us, especially the students working for us under the Work Study Program, said Fandre, a resident of Point since 1956.

"We had a total of 30 students working for us since 1965," said Fandre. "These students were instrumental in the formation of our Master Records System."

"The students supplied the manpower to do the research work," said Fandre. They were very dedicated and high caliber workers.

Students add to the crime rate but it's at the same percentage as the general populace, said Fandre. The biggest problem is shoplifting, he added.

Fandre said he did not favor the gathering of students on 2nd Street in front of the bars on weekend nights. "For safety reasons we have to close off the street," he said. So far there have been no major problems.

Our relationship with Chancellor Dreyfus is also very good, said Fandre. "We work closely with university officials in areas such as parking. We have excellent communication with the chancellor's office," he said.

City Clerk Phyllis Wisniewski said she thinks very highly of the university students.

"I come in contact with the students mostly around election time," she said. "They approach me on drives and I deputize them for voter registration."

UWSP is advantageous to the community. It brings greater business and the cultural and educational advantages are stupendous, said Wisniewski. It also brings a lot of life to the community, she added.

"I've dealt with a few faculty members," said Wisniewski. This was for contacting them about meetings.

"I feel Dreyfus does an effective job as chancellor," said Wisniewski. "He does a good public relations."

Housing Inspector Sam Molski comes in contact with students when inspecting houses.

"Some students are good and some are bad, just like other people," said Molski. The majority are good, he added.

Jerry Pepinski is a landlord and subleases the Unique Bar and Liquor Store.

"The bulk of students are tremendous," said Pepinski. About 2 percent of the students create problems.

making a bad image for all students, he said.

My biggest problem is with shoplifters, said Pepinski. Students coming from the Square stop in on the way to the dorms and sometimes try to take something. However, there is also a sprinkling of local shoplifters but the greatest percentage is college students, he said.

The shoplifting is a far less than it was in previous years, said Pepinski.

Members of the faculty often stop in the store, said Pepinski. "I think the faculty is good but I sometimes disagree with their viewpoint on education," he said.

"I am a strong advocate of offering a higher degree of alternatives for the students to fall back on," he said. This way, if the student can't find a job in his major he has other areas of vocational type training to fall back on, said Pepinski.

"I have met Dreyfus," said Pepinski. I feel he has neglected the graduating student for the reasons previously stated, he added.

Dave Bisbee is a cost accountant for Joerns Furniture and has been a resident of Point for three years.

He comes in contact with students and faculty in city basketball and softball leagues.

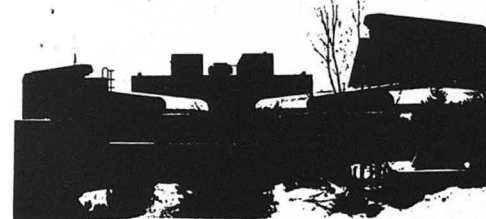
"The students are basically pretty good," said Bisbee. Sometimes there is general roudness at Mr. Lucky's but nothing real bad, he said.



The faculty is very very good, said Bisbee. "Besides sports, I work with faculty members in the YMCA which raises money for youth projects."

"I am acquainted with Dreyfus," said Bisbee. "He's a very dynamic person and has done a lot for the university and the town. I don't agree with him on everything but I still respect him," Bisbee said.

"The campus is excellent and I enjoy attending the sports events at the university," Bisbee said.



Photos by Roger W. Barr

CNR studied for phase out

by Brian Mack

A study is under way which may determine whether or not the UWSP College of Natural Resources (CNR) will be phased out of the UW System.

Recently formed in Madison, the System Advisory Planning Task Force (SAPTF) will carry out the study.

The SAPTF has begun collecting information that may be used by UW President John Weaver and his staff in considering the phase out, phase down or consolidation of programs in the UW System.

"What would happen if the CNR was removed from the campus?" is one of the questions the SAPTF wants answered, said Daniel O. Trainer, Dean of the CNR.

"I really question how we could be selected for this kind of a phase out," said Trainer.

The CNR was singled out as a target because of its size, he said. "We only have 20 faculty members in the whole college. It looked to them that we were small," he added. "But they never bothered to

look at the number of students and that's what the whole college is about," he said.

The CNR has more than 1300 majors or 18 percent of the UWSP student body. "We have six major fields of study within the college. Four of those are the only majors offered in the state of Wisconsin," said Trainer.

"The CNR teaches only the advanced professional courses, therefore, its size and significance may be distorted since support courses in Letters and Science often make up two thirds of the student credit load," said Trainer.

The CNR averages more than 200 graduates per year. In addition, the college has a graduate program with more than 60 graduate students, he said.

"In the last five years, when there's been an enrollment decline for the university, our enrollment has continued to climb," he said.

"More and more women are entering the CNR. Of the 1,300 majors in the college at this time, 11.3 percent are females," said Trainer.

"About 26 minority students and a number of native Americans are enrolled in the CNR, also," he added.

The new \$5 million CNR building is the finest facility of its kind in the state and one of the finest in the entire U.S., Trainer said.

The objective of the study is to simulate the effects of phasing out academic programs and academic support services.

"If they would pull the CNR off this campus, you would obviously lose the 26 faculty from natural resources. You would also lose 45 Letters and Science faculty, too," said Trainer.

"The university would lose more than \$272,000 in external

funds," he said. Facilities not transferable to other departments valued at \$430,000 would be surplus, said Trainer.

Students wanting an education in paper science, water resources and resource management would have to go outside the state to get it, he said.

"If the CNR were eliminated, not only would 6,000 student credit hours (SCH) taught by CNR staff each semester be eliminated but about 13,000 SCH now taught in other colleges would disappear," he said.

Certain departments such as biology, geography, chemistry and mathematics would be severely affected, said Trainer.

"Even if they decided to phase out the program, this would not happen overnight," he said.

"It would be a gradual thing over a period of years so that those in the program would have an opportunity to finish," Trainer said.

Trainer would not say what areas in the CNR would be cut first if a phase out or phase down occurred. "We're not anticipating the loss of any faculty members next year," he said.

The SAPTF will be studying programs on a phase out basis across the UW System. But Trainer said he "questioned the judgment of the task force even looking at a program like this."

ECO/OUTDOORS UWSP POINTER

DNR hearing to be held

Northern Wisconsin residents will have a chance to speak up about the proposed reorganization of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said State Sen. Clifford W. Krueger.

The Senate Committee on Natural Resources, of which Krueger is a member, has scheduled a public hearing in Ladysmith to discuss Senate Bill 64, which proposes the DNR's reorganization into a cabinet agency.

The Ladysmith hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 11, in the Senior High School auditorium. Hearings on the same subject will be held in Wisconsin Rapids, March 12 and Green Bay, March 13, to give citizens all over the state an opportunity to speak for or against the proposed legislative

Senate Bill 64, if adopted, would abolish the present Natural Resources Board, made up of citizens and place full control of the DNR with the secretary of the department, who would be appointed by the governor rather than by a citizen board. Members of the present board would serve on a Natural Resources Council in a strictly advisory capacity.

"Here in the north much of our daily activity is affected by the DNR," Krueger said. "Now, the Senate Natural Resources Committee is providing an opportunity for you to speak up about its operation. I hope all interested people will come to express their views, and let the legislature know whether we should reorganize DNR, or keep the present system," he added.

CNR Calendar

March 14, 6 p.m., Beta-Beta, Biological Honor Society presents the Third Annual Awards Banquet at the Antlers Restaurant.

March 17, 7 p.m., The Society of American Foresters presents Hans Neistead from the Forest Genetics Lab in Rhinelander held in the Program Banquet Room in the University Center (UC). The public is invited.

April 7, 7 p.m., SAF presents Stan Banash, the area entomologist for the DNR at Antigo, in the Wright Lounge, UC. The public is invited.

April 21, 7 p.m., SAF presents Herbert Fleischer, director of Forest Products Lab in Madison, in the Program Banquet Room, UC. The public is invited.

April 4, 6:30 p.m., The College of Natural Resources (CNR) presents the Annual Awards Banquet, featuring a venison dinner in the Program Banquet Room, UC. Tickets can be purchased in room 107, 136 or 321A in the CNR.

Deadlines in regards to the Clam Lake Summer Sessions:

March 14, 4 p.m., Deadline for Clam Lake Summer Session registration packets to be turned into room 107, CNR.

April 8, 4 p.m., Deadline for registration fee refund if a student decides not to attend the CNR summer session.

April 1-4, Students assigned to 1st session of the CNR Clam Lake Summer Sessions must pick-up their fee cards.



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Music Makers 6-6:30 pm "music"	Coffee House 6-6:30 pm "guitar"	6-6:30 pm "drugs"
Pointer Postscripts 6:30-7 pm "swimming" baseball"	Kaleidoscope 6:30-7:30 pm LV men's & women's liberation"	On The Town 6:30-7 pm LV "food & skiing"
Perspective on Point 7-7:30 pm "elderly housing"	Monday Special 6-7:30 pm LV "FLASH"	The World Around Us 7-7:30 pm "soils & water"

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Pabst. Since 1844.
The quality has always
come through.



Cellar Dwellers a basement bargain.

by Randy Wiewel and
Tim Sullivan

Any kind of poll that rates athletic teams usually stirs up quite a bit of controversy.

That's exactly what happened last week when the first unofficial UWSP Intramural Basketball Poll was released.

On the top of the heap were neither the Black Student Coalition (BSC) nor the Rejectors, but the Cellar Dwellers (CD), a team composed of seven women.

The CD's, who sported a 4-1 mark and were tied for first in Women's League One, were not exactly a popular choice for the top spot.

One of the Rejectors (who asked to remain anonymous...but for the sake of the readers let's call him Mark Lubeck) was astonished.

"How can a bunch of girls be rated ahead of us?" muttered the incredulous Rejector.

"Why, they've even lost a game! I'd sure like to know who did the voting, it must've been Jane Fonda and Gloria Steinem," added the Rejector.

Thorough investigation has failed to uncover the voters' identities, but it has been substantiated that the ballots were passed out at a Buffy's Happy Hour.

Even if the CD's don't merit the label of UWSP's top intramural team, their season can only be considered nothing short of amazing.

Last winter, while performing for 3 North Schmeckle, the girls breezed to a perfect 0-10 campaign. Although five letterwomen were back from that squad, most preseason polls ignored the CD's and picked them for a basement finish, what else.

As Clemson Coach Tate Lockie said, "Having all the starters back from an 0-10 team is like being an Eskimo and winning a refrigerator in a raffle."

In addition to the five vets (Nita Bentley, Holly Sherwood, Deb Mallow, Deb Bronk and Jeanne Niquette) the CD's recruited Juli Claeson, a high-scoring guard who was hotly pursued by a number of schools, not to mention a couple of TKEs.

A further development was the naming of Diane Byrnes as captain.

Byrnes' first official act was to abolish all training rules. Inspired by this

benevolent gesture, the CD's smashed their opening foe by 22 points. Given their previous record, the win came as quite a shock.

"We'd never won before, so when the game ended we all went over to the other team and congratulated them," stated Bronk.

Byrnes' warriors then pounded Jane's Jumpers for their second win. "They were real pushovers," remarked one of the CD's.

Things got tougher after a third consecutive slaughter. An inspired Hustlers squad sent the CD's into overtime before Mallow hit a 18 footer at the buzzer to give the league leaders a 10-8 squeaker.

Captain Byrnes was ecstatic after the grueling affair. "We really kept our poise, especially when we were down by as many as two points on three different occasions," said Byrnes.

But last week the winning streak was shattered as the Baldwin Bombers eked out a wild 18-14 triumph to gain a share of the lead.

Most of the CD's felt that they'd been robbed and their front office was considering protesting the game. Among some of the contest's peculiarities were the CD's shooting a technical foul shot into the wrong basket, a referee with a leg cast who never made it to the other end of the court, five calls against the losers for seconds in the lane and the malfunctioning of the 24 second clock in the third quarter.

The Bombers and CD's are now on a collision course which should result in a playoff to decide who represents League One in the all-campus championships.

In spite of the heart-breaking loss, the CD's were still ranked number one at week's end.

Although some of the male powerhouses might not agree, the CD's do have some outstanding talent, they've impressed more than just their victims.

"They're an excellent team," observed an NBA scout. "I feel that their strong point is defense, even though they're all good shooters, especially those two right-handed hookers."

Byrnes confessed that even she isn't quite sure of the type



The Cellar Dwellers, UWSP's number one ranked intramural basketball team. From left they are Deb Mallow, Holly Sherwood, Nita Bentley, Deb Bronk, Jeanne Niquette, Diane Byrnes and Juli Claeson.

of defense the team plays, but an opposing coach calls it a "No-Bra-Look zone" because "they do a lot of sagging."

Claeson is the leading scorer and she also is the team's playmaker.

Bentley and Niquette are the starting forwards, Mallow is the center and Bronk is Claeson's running mate at guard. She is also responsible for furnishing the Gatorade.

Sherwood acts as the team's "sixth man" while Byrnes fills the dual role of player-coach.

After the league season Byrnes is shooting for bigger game. "We'd like to take on the varsity," she stated. "We don't think we'd win, but we'd give them a good run for their money."

The fiery captain is also miffed about the poor crowds her group has been playing to. "We always draw underflow crowds. Usually we get a custodial engineer (janitor) or two and an oc-

casional passerby."

Sherwood is also somewhat disgruntled, but for a different reason.

"I find girls' basketball rather boring at times. I wish I could take on somebody like Gail Goodrich one-on-one," said Sherwood.

As the team prepared for the stretch drive and the grudge match with the Bombers, Bronk was asked to pinpoint the reason behind the drastic turnaround from last year's dismal showing.

After a little soul-searching she replied, "The only thing I can think of is that we don't

practice as much and we drink more."

Hear that, Larry Costello?

Oh yes, one more thing. A rumor has been circulating that the CD's have ordered two cases of champagne carted into their locker room prior to their championship game with the Bombers. Just when the bubbly will be consumed is a moot point, but either way it appears the Bombers have no chance.

For that matter, neither do the BSC and the Rejectors in the poll, especially if the voters are invited in to help the CD's quaff some of their efficacious brew.

SPORTS UWSP POINTER

Arnie's Army on the offensive

News Analysis
by Glenn Behring

If you were watching the final round of the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic on television last Sunday, you saw old pro, Arnold Palmer playing extremely well once again and finish in a tie for fourth place in the tournament.

Palmer, once the most dominating force in all of professional golf is once again back on the scene with

his huge galleries cheering his every move. And what a beautiful scene, Palmer and Jack Nicklaus paired together for the final round, walking up the 18th fairway to a standing ovation by some 4000 screaming people.

It's good to see Arnie back in the limelight, because I am reminded of the U.S. Open at Oakmont two years ago, the tournament where Johnny Miller shot that incredible final round 63 to win it.

You may ask, where was Palmer? Well, Arnie didn't even make two round cut in

that one. As I watched the third round of that tournament on television a jet flew over the golf course in range of the TV cameras and Chris Schenkel, the originator of the American Dream, the Pope of the broadcasting world, remarked that it was Arnie heading home.

Well Palmer has not been making those early trips home as of late and is once again playing the great golf that has always been associated with Palmer.

Move over Johnny, here comes Arnie!

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Support needed if sports programs to continue

by Jim Habeck

"At our present \$42,500 funding, we can't have our entire sports program next year," said Don Amiot, sports information director.

About 200 people attended the Monday, March 3, meeting on athletic funding for next year.

The meeting, according to Amiot, was to discuss financial problems and suggest solutions.

Among proposals were an increase in student activity funds, dropping some sports and generating more income.

UWSP currently ranks seventh among nine conference schools in activity fees allocations for men's athletics, and fifth for women's athletics.

A board of Regents' resolution has set the minimum WSUC men's athletic budget at the \$45,000 level.

If the student enrollment at \$8 per student fails to meet the minimum, the state provides the difference.

Currently, an \$8 per student fee at UWSP would produce about a \$60,000 allocation for men's athletics.

Bob Badzinski, chairman of Student Planning Budgeting and Allocations Committee said, "I realize the concerns of the athletic program, but my concerns are with all student activities."

"I can justify funding the athletic program for \$66,000 and other programs at high amounts, but there's only so much money," Badzinski said.

Badzinski pointed out that activity funds a year ago had dropped from \$294,000 to \$268,000.

"We have to stretch our student money for many programs," said Len Gibb of the Public and Alumni Service.

"We had \$65,000 more requested than will be generated, so we hope you're not looking at this from a completely self-centered view," said Gibb.

Amiot stressed that athletes should not be tied up

in their own sport and asked for support of the general athletic program.

"If we're not behind this program 100 percent, we'll sink out of the picture," Amiot said.

"The student leaders owe us nothing. You have to express yourselves to the representatives and get your views known," said Amiot.

In discussing the dropping of sports, Amiot noted that about 450 athletes, 117 coaching minors and the general student body would suffer.

Tennis, wrestling, gymnastics and women's field hockey had been considered as sports to be dropped.

The possibility of generating more income brought several responses.

"We can't hope for activity funds to completely subsidize athletics," said Badzinski.

"If we can produce income, we can have a strong athletic program. It's not unrealistic to expect some self-sustaining sports in the future," said Badzinski.

Dick Toser, a former tennis

player and current alumni association president stated that student interest would spur financial backing.

"I'm sure if the students indicate they want sports to continue on campus, the community and alumni will back them," said Toser.

"If we encourage others to attend events and be en-

thusiastic, we can maintain our programs," said Robert Bowen, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

"You hand out money for programs and represent a great number of students. It's your university and you'll decide what happens," concluded Amiot.

65 try out for baseball

Baseball season has officially opened, although indoors, for the UWSP and Coach Jim Clark.

About 65 players participated in four previous weekend practice sessions, said Clark, who is beginning his eleventh season as head coach.

"We have the most number of talented people I think I've ever had out," Clark said.

"We've had talented players before but never this many. We've got 14 lettermen and 16 others who've played college ball before," he said.

Six former Stevens Point prep players are among the

candidates, including lettermen Tom Hohnacki, Nick Bandow, Randy Newby and Dwayne Bronk, along with freshmen John Bandow and Brian McCarthy.

Eight other players from central Wisconsin are practicing, Clark said, listing Don Solin, Dick Upton, Bruce English, Dan Thompson, Don Vruwink, Al Ashbeck, Paul Netzer and Joe Pfaller.

Pitching will be the most competitive position this spring, Clark said, but all candidates are vying for the list of about 23 players who will make the spring trip south March 21.

THE FUTURE OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON DEPENDS ON YOU

We are looking to the future; your future and the future of SIGMA PHI EPSILON on this Campus. SIG-EP understands that men should be treated as men, with respect and dignity. This is a fraternity where LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP, and ACHIEVEMENT are both offered and expected.

We at the WISCONSIN Delta Chapter believe that there are men at UWSP that share our concerns for these outstanding qualities. If you share our concerns, and know someone else who does. . . we would like to talk to you!



UNIVERSITY CENTER
Communications Room

March 11, 1975
8:00 P.M.



It is better to remain silent
and thought a fool
than to speak your mind
and remove all doubt.
-Unknown

God asks only this:
To love tenderly
And to walk humbly.
-Micah 6-8

If he is indeed wise,
He does not bid you enter
The house of wisdom.
But rather leads you
To the Threshold
Of your own mind
-Gibran

Kindness is like snow
... it will make beautiful
anything it covers.
-Unknown

In the act of living,
of giving myself,
In the act of penetrating
the other person,
I find myself,
I discover us both,
I discover man.
-Eric Fromm

Love makes the time pass.
Time makes love pass.
-French Proverb

It doesn't matter
who you love
or how you love,
but
that you love.
-Rod McKuen

Reason faces up to life,
And sees things as they are;

Hope sees things as they ought to be,
And wishes on a star.

Faith dreams of miracles to come,
That only God can do;

Love goes to work with patient hands
To make these dreams come true
-Unknown

He that falls
in love with himself
will have no rivals.
-Ben Franklin

Kites fly highest
against the wind.
-B. K.

Some bars don't serve women
... you have to bring your own.
-Unknown

For Chris, and all those
who have been so kind
in their remarks about "words".
Doremus

MARCH 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		11 University Jazz Ensemble Concert, 4 p.m. (MHI) UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, 7 p.m. (PUC) Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) WITNESS FOR A PROSECUTION UAB Coffeehouse, SUE MUFFLER & TERRY MC KIEL, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)	12 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MHI) PUP Club Interschool Basketball, 9-10 p.m. (BGC) Univ. Theatre: Opera, 8 p.m. (FA) Univ. Writers Poetry Reading, LUCIAN STR'N, 8 p.m. (129A & B-UC)	13 UAB Movie, "Scarcecrow," 7:30 p.m. (UC) University Concert Bands, 8 p.m. (MHI) UAB Coffeehouse, WAYNE FAUST, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)	14 UAB Movie, "Scarcecrow," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Univ. Theatre: Opera, 8 p.m. (FA)	15 UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (PUC) Flute Festival—Flute Club of America, 10 a.m. (MHI) — Guest Recital, Donald Peck/Flute, Michael Keller/Flute, 7 p.m. (MHI)
16 Univ. Theatre: Opera, 8 p.m. (FA) UAB Film, A KING IN NEW YORK, 7:30 p.m. (PDR-UC) Planetarium Series, MAN THROUGH THE AGES, 3 p.m. (Sci.)	17 Faculty Voice/Flute Recital, Carol Knell/Robert Goodberg, 8 p.m. (MHI) UAB Mini-Course, Basic Photography, 7-10 p.m. (UC)	18 Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) Univ. Theatre: Opera, 8 p.m. (FA) LUSTR FOR LIFE SPAIN ORIENTATION, 7 p.m. (VanHise-UC)	19 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MHI) Alpha Sigma Alpha Rubber, 6:00 p.m. (Kash Hall) UCM Lecture Program, 7:30 p.m. (PUC) Student Pre-Marriage Recital, Don Sweney, 8 p.m. (MHI) FLORIDA ORIENTATION, 7 p.m. (Wright L.-UC)	20 UAB Movie, "Lord of the Flies," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Univ. Theatre: Opera, 8 p.m. (FA)	21 UAB Trippers Backpacking Through March 31 (Smoke Mt. National Park) Seaba Club Dive Thru Mar. 31 (Cayman Islands—Florida)	22 SPRING RECESS BEGINS Continuing Ed. Day for Women, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (UC) UAB Tour (Spain) (Leah—Home) UAB Trip, Florida (Leah—Home) UAB Trip, Utah
23 SPRING RECESS	24 SPRING RECESS	25 SPRING RECESS	26 SPRING RECESS	27 SPRING RECESS	28 SPRING RECESS	29 SPRING RECESS
30 EASTER SUNDAY NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK	31 SPRING RECESS NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK					

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-curricular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.

Students suggest solution

Open letter:

"Tuition increases are inevitable," UWSP will lose some 30 faculty members next year. "Due to a lack of funding some of the sports programs may be phased out"; these are just a few of the statements we are constantly hearing around campus.

What bothers us, is with these financial problems, why is \$1,100 being given away in the form of Excellence in Teaching Awards (Pointer, Feb. 25).

As we understand, \$500 will be the first place award, \$300 for second, \$100 each for third, fourth and fifth places. Why can't this money be used in other ways that would benefit students more?

An amount such as this could aid in some other educational area which might reduce our growing tuition costs.

We must also mention that many teachers in UWSP deserve some form of recognition for their past achievements, but why a monetary prize?

We are sure that an extra \$500 would be an added incentive to many professors and possibly bring about a better quality of education on our campus. But at the same time, we are losing quality with the laying off of other professors 'due to a lack of funding'.

Quite ironic isn't it. Hopefully Vice Chancellor Ellery and the Faculty Senate will reconsider this matter soon!

Student government vice president resigns

To the UWSP student body,

It is with some hesitation and some regret that I am resigning my position as Student Body Vice President.

My resignation is the result of an offer to work for Douglas LaFollette, the Wisconsin Secretary of State.

After some soul-searching of my obligations to the students and Student Government of UWSP, I realized that the organization is strong enough to withstand the loss of any particular individual, myself included. No one is indispensable. I have no reason to believe that anything major will be left undone.

My resignation is effective immediately.

Barbara Stiefvater

Concerned members of Smith

Hall,
Kevin A. Canestoy
Gary E. Zimmer
Joe E. Johnson
Patrick Zabrowski
Dan Courtney
Rod Kuruld
Dan Frater
Hallet Jenkins
Roman T. Knipp
Daniel Miller
Jim Wottreng
Bill Steigerwaldt

To the editor,

On March 13, at a solicitation booth in the University Center, Student Government will be handing out a questionnaire on whether there should be a change in the Physical Education general degree requirement.

I would like to urge all off campus students and those students who were missed in the halls to take a couple of minutes and fill out the questionnaire. Results on the questionnaire will be taken before Academic Affairs and students will have a chance to influence policy.

Enrollment ceilings

A dietary plan for the UW system

Guest editorial by Jim Hamilton

"I've guests coming for dinner," said the fat old dog, "And there's not enough to feed them!"

"Dieting is healthy," said the master, "and besides, what ever happened to those old bones you had sitting around?" and he went away.

So, the dog and his guest ate old bones and dieted, grumbled and complained and got by.

With equal grumbling and fussing, the University of Wisconsin is being asked to eat some of its "old bones" this year. And without being too irreverent, I'd like to suggest that it will survive-- and perhaps even get healthier in the process.

The story is that there will be an extra 6,000 students joining the ranks of the UW System in the next two years. But, because of Governor Lucey's austerity budget, there will be no new enrollment funding for those students. In other words there won't be money to hire additional teachers or to buy additional lab apparatus and chemicals. Larger classes, group lab experiments, loss of quality will be the real results. But, the overall quality loss will not be as great as some suppose.

First, 6,000 students is a relatively small group to be absorbed into a 125,000-student system. And, if these new students can be channelled on to the smaller campuses (with their under-used, overstaffed programs), their arrival will be absorbed with relative ease.

This is exactly what the university administrators have in mind with their proposal to limit enrollments on the Madison, Eau Claire, Stout and LaCrosse campuses. All four of those campuses are bursting at the seams.

I personally would like to see Phy. Ed. dropped as a general degree requirement. I view most of the general requirements as a way to round out one's education and to get an idea of what others offer before we go down the road of specialization.

I believe we have a great offering of classes and I would take these classes even if they were not mandatory. I would do this because it would be cheaper for me to learn such life-time sports like golf at the university than to take private lessons.

Other people may choose other options. The intramural

program could be increased (with some cost to the student), Phy. Ed. could be made mandatory for two years or health classes could apply towards the Phy. Ed. requirement.

I would urge anyone who has any opinions on this subject, to stop by at the solicitation booths and fill out a questionnaire.

What Student Government does is going to affect every student on this campus and is going to be a result of what the students tell us they want.

Barbara Fritschel
Student Assemblyperson
3233 Dans Dr.

Dormitories are overcrowded, services are taxed and certain programs can't handle any more students without a serious loss of quality.

To impose enrollment ceilings on those campuses is the only way to deal with them. Quality will be maintained and, as a by-product, the smaller, high cost-per-student campuses will be aided by the pumping of more students into their programs.

It is an eminently reasonable way to cut costs evenly throughout the UW System. It makes sense to keep existing low cost-per-student campuses running the way they are and to beef up low enrollment, high cost-per-student programs with all the new students.

Unfortunately there will be an overall quality loss in the system. No matter how you distribute them, there will be 6,000 new students, and no new money. But there will be no loss of access to the university. Not one of those 6,000 students will be turned away.

The enrollment limits will be operated on a first-come-first serve basis. No one will be turned away on the basis of grade point, economic position or number of social clubs belonged to.

If you apply early, you will get in, if you apply late, you may have to settle for your second or third choice campus. The one exception to all this will be the commuting student who will be given top priority for his or her campus up to the very last minute.

So, since the master won't throw more meat to his underlings, this self imposed diet is the only answer. Better that the fat be trimmed, so that all members can be healthy and lean.

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