Proxmire to speak at commencement

U.S. Senator William Proxmire will speak Sunday afternoon, May 11, at commencement ceremonies marking the close of the 81st academic year at UWSP.

The 2 p.m. ceremony in Quandt Gymnasium will be for approximately 850 persons who will receive either bachelor’s or master’s degrees.

At the commencement, members of UWSP Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Abel, will play a prelude as well as a processional using works by Schubert and Handel. The recessional to be used was written by a music major, Dan Hansen, member of the senior class.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. James Falconer, pastor of St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Stevens Point.

Students graduating with academic honors will be introduced by Vice Chancellor John B. Ellery and winners of James H. Albertson Awards, highest recognition given by the university in honor of a former president of the institution, will be announced by Assistant Chancellor David Coker.

Deans of the university’s colleges will present candidates for degrees and Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus will confer them and present a charge to the graduates.

Students in the Army ROTC Unit here will form the color guard and present the U.S. and university flags.

Student leaders foresee good year

by Kathy Cunningham

Maria Alvarez and Bob Badzinski were elected vice-president and president, respectively, of Student Government for the 1975-76 school year.

“One thing that I think is going to be very important next year is to establish in certain people’s minds that Student Government does represent the students and is not an arbitrary body. They put a lot of effort into their work and are very dedicated to what they do,” Badzinski said.

Badzinski was referring to a comment made at a meeting on Monday, April 28. “The reference was that students do not put in that type of effort and that they are not representatives of the students,” Badzinski said. It was suggested that the 30 or 35 people in Student Government represent only their own viewpoints. Badzinski added. “We were accused of being nebulous and capricious in our acts. I think that it’s a very false statement,” Badzinski said. Badzinski said that visiting various organizations next year will be beneficial in reaching the student body. “I will be going out talking to various groups, establishing some real communication with other key organization such as Presidents Hall Council (PHC),” Badzinski said. “I want PHC to give a standing report to Student Government so that we’ll

Student leaders continued on page 3

Looking ahead...

-Good luck with finals and have a good summer!
Student Government budget increases

by Carol M. Martin

The Student Government budget for the 1975-76 school year was accepted at the final Student Government meeting Sunday, May 4.

The budget has increased from $11,940 to $15,220, an increase of $3,280. The money will be used as follows: $2,500 for president's salary, $1,900 for the vice president's salary, $500 for the United Council Director's salary, $250 for the United Council Director's secretaries, $1,470 for travel expenses, $2,900 for service and supplies and $4,400 for non-personnel, said newly elected President Bob Badzinski.

There was lengthy discussion on the possibility of paying committee heads for their many hours of work. This, however, was not resolved and further action will be taken next year.

In further action, it was passed that the insurance company Blue Cross Surgical Care Blue Shield represent the university for the 1975-76 school year. The university was represented by Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS) this last year.

"The benefits are greatly increased," said Jim Wanta, student controller and treasurer.

The following are a list of benefits over last years WPS health insurance plan:

1) Increased Ambulance Allowance from $33 to $50.
2) After the $100 deductible, coverage increased from 80 percent to 100 percent on Major Medical.
3) Specialists consultation when referred by a health care service doctor up to $50 per year.

These wreaths, held by Ray Specht (left) and Cindy Graef were sent to UWSP from the former republic of Vietnam. They were sent to the funeral of former UWSP Chancellor James H. Albertson, who died March of 1967 in a plane crash in South Vietnam. Albertson had been in charge of a team of US educators who were working with universities in South Vietnam. The wreaths are currently stored on the third floor of Old Main. Photo by Bob Kerkleske.
Pandemonium breaks loose on Reserve Street with regularity, Monday through Friday for approximately 10 minutes, when people, bikes and motor vehicles clash for the right-of-way. Photo by Roger W. Barr.
Summer employment rates down

by Bee Leng Chua

Two kinds of funds ensure the continuance of student employment at the university for an academic year, said Helen Sigmund of Financial Aid (FA).

The regular program, subsisting on state funds, is extended to those not eligible. The funds are distributed to the various colleges in the university. The administration then allocates them.

For those who are eligible for financial aid, the familiar work-study employment at the university for an academic year, said the continuance of student Aids.<nfa>

Two funds are available with federal funds. In 1974, $500,000 was appropriated to the work-study, for financial aid, the familiar employment at the university for an academic year, said Sigmund.

Inflation has also hit the work-study program in summer. The top of the new budget is always siphoned off to maintain the summer's payroll fund. This action is similarly undertaken by both work-study and regular programs, Sigmund said.

Summer employment prospects for students seemed bleak this year as the last two years, due to these circumstances, Sigmund said. While the employment program functions by the academic year, the university runs on a fiscal year basis from June 1 to June 1 the following year. Money must be spent by that date. The remaining amount is used for summer employment wages, she added.

Since summer usually extend into August of the new fiscal year, the top of the new budget is always siphoned off to maintain the summer's payroll fund. This action is similarly undertaken by both work-study and regular programs, Sigmund said.

There is a much broader work-study program in summer. The FA Office is not only obligated to assist students but must accommodate the various agencies who need people. These are non-profit organizations, such as government, Natural Resources Stations and public institutions such as schools, Sigmund said.

Students who work in these places are then paid from the work-study fund. Even this area has not escaped the crunch of the recession. Because of limited funds, the once 40 agencies are reduced to only 13, she added.

This is unfortunate because most of the students are denied the training and special fields of study and the chance to make important contacts for future employment, Sigmund said.

Connected to the work-study, such as Saga Foods, are independent from the two categories. They provide an employment pool and determine for themselves the number of students they can accept.

Erwin Jankowski, Job Service manager for Stevens Point, said that he had experienced similar bleak employment prospects for students off campus.

"We definitely are not able to handle all seeking jobs, although this has traditionally been a problem, the situation seems to be worsening. Most students will go back home for summer jobs, however we are noticing that jobs are harder to find in all areas, consequently more stay here to look for jobs," Jankowski said.

Typically, the kind of work found in Stevens Point is in factories such as the paper mills and canning factories, who absorb a lot of students for summer relief. How much of the paper products are being laid off or on a reduced work week, he added.

Consequently students will be affected since these workers will be more likely called back for openings before the students. Employment in store, some office work, waitressing and bartending is also typical, he added. Some are farming or heavy agricultural areas such as field and irrigational work, he said.

The situation this year is as bad as the past summers and the trend may well continue into the future, Jankowski said. This is because the number of new jobs created are not keeping pace with people entering the labor market, he added.

The job service has a system of job bank, Jankowski said. This is a daily microfilm listing of all job openings found in the state. They are being constantly updated. Students are invited to come to the office to see it, he added.

Sigmund said that there are many students who will not be able to go home to summer jobs because they cannot secure a job for that time. There is an enrollment "May suffer such large numbers be affected." Sandowski said there were many students in the past years who could not get jobs and those who could get what they desired ended up with whatever they could get. However, some said that students eventually gave up and went to summer school, he added.
Peace Vets
to dissolve
next fall

by Terrell Bauer

The Vets for Peace, an organization on this campus, will not exist as of next fall, according to Gilbert Halverson, president of the Vets for Peace.

The reason, informed Halverson, is because their project was recently finished. He said that Student Government allocated them money to write a book called Post Vietnam Syndrome. "The book was a project for two years," said Halverson, "it deals with a lot of the economic, social and psychological consequences of vets returning from an unpopular war." Halverson said that there are three copies in the Learning Resource Center.

"At one time, the purpose of the organization was to stop America's involvement in Vietnam and to settle it peacefully," said Bob Beck, vice president of the Vets for Peace.

Beck said that now it would like to be an organization, in UWSP that could educate some of the undergraduates to some of the aspects of what this country has done and can do for peace.

Halverson said that now they are interested in unconditional amnesty for U.S. deserters.

According to Halverson, there are presently 10 to 15 members. At its peak, however, there were 10 to 50 members continued Halverson.

Halverson said that he's neutral to the events in Indochina and that it was something for them (Vietnamese to decide for themselves, "which they did as of yesterday, April 29), Halverson added.

"When I got over there," said Halverson, "I decided there were North Vietnamese fighting South Vietnamese and South Vietnamese fighting North Vietnamese. People fight for a reason. It was over whether the North Vietnamese Government was legitimate or the South Vietnamese government was legitimate. It all boils down to who is more popular. Even the South Vietnamese I met wanted a reunification of the country."

Basically, the North Vietnamese and the neutral Vietnamese in the south wanted to get away from interference and aggression and the recent events have given the Vietnamese a victory from those," Beck said.

"I think they (Vietnamese) should have a victory celebration. Vietnam may have peace," continued Beck.

Beck said that he thinks the orphans gathered by Americans should be brought to this country, but it's unfair for the future Vietnam that we take Vietnamese orphans and bring them to this country.

Beck said that he feels the Vietnamese military personnel and other refugees should not come to the U.S. "They should turn the planes around," said Beck.

"We can accept South Vietnamese deserters, but this country has not accepted on the same terms its own sons," concluded Beck.

Dreyfus does not see layoffs for '76-'77

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus announced to the faculty April 30 that he is in the process of a procedure to develop a plan for handling a fiscal emergency. Immediately upon his return from the academic fact finding mission to the People's Republic of China, he met with Professor Douglas Radtke, chairman of the committee who provided him with the informal report of the committee and its resolution that a declaration of fiscal emergency would not be necessary for 1976-77.

Chancellor Dreyfus has made it clear that he's not prepared to tolerate any kind of violence on campus, and the chancellor indicated his acceptance of their judgment. The effect of this acceptance is to assure the faculty that no further layoffs of tenured members will be recommended by the chancellor in the coming biennium.

"I don't know if this is a greater relief to me or to the faculty. It lifts a great burden from me since this business of laying off tenured faculty has been personally very agonizing. There is no nice way to do it," Dreyfus said.

UWSP student, Jean Perkins, finds an unusual way to pass the time, creweling, while she waits for her ride home for the weekend. Photo by Roger W. Barr.
Amateur wine-makers enjoy hobby

by Bob Knoff

"I have enjoyed drinking wine after I was in France during the war," said Frank Eble, business manager for the Athletic Department. "I have wine with every meal and I love making wine as a hobby and for my own personal enjoyment." According to Eble, amateur wine-makers enjoy the hobby.

According to Eble, making wine is fun and interesting, it also takes a long time if it is done right. "My initial goal was to develop a good red table wine and a good white table wine for daily use with my meals," Eble said.

The process is begun by collecting a basic ingredient for the wine. "You can make wine from almost anything," said Eble. "I have recipes for birch sap wine, walnut leaf wine, rose pedal wine, pea pod wine, clover wine and many more."

According to Eble, amateur wine makers get into making the sweet fruity wines. After the fruit is collected it must be crushed and chemically treated for sterilization purposes.

According to Busch another good way to get started is to buy one of the many wine making kits presently on the market. According to Eble and Busch, anyone qualifying as the head of the household can legally make up to 200 gallons of wine per year. A form must be filled out and sent in to the federal government with a minimal charge.

"We really don't know if students in the residence halls make wine," said Fred Leafgren, executive director of Student Life. "We don't have a policy on wine making in the halls because the issue has never been brought up before. I suppose we would have to decide on something if anyone tries to turn the basement of a hall into a wine cellar."

"At this point water is added and the mixture is called a must," Eble said. "You check the sugar content and add sugar according to the alcohol content desired." The yeast is now added to begin the fermentation process. According to Eble the ingredients are very active during this process and the wine must be watched closely for about five days. The wine is then strained and allowed to continue to ferment from two weeks to four months.

After the fermentation process is complete the wine is placed in clean containers and particles floating in the wine are allowed to settle. "This process is known as racking the wine," said Eble. According to Eble this must be done between three and six months before the wine is ready to be bottled.

"Wine should be allowed to age for two or three years but amateur wine makers never seem to have the patience to wait that long," Eble said. "I wait as long as I can but once I taste it and it's good it never lasts."

Another wine maker on campus, Bob Busch, director of Student Activities, takes a different approach.

"I don't bother with adding chemicals or yeast," said Busch. "I collect the fruit and rely on the natural yeast and sugar it contains. I use wooden barrels during the process and I usually make about 50 or 60 gallons a year," Busch said.

"For a person who knows nothing about making wine and would like to get started I recommend a book call First Steps in Wine Making by C.J. Berry," Eble said.

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Andrews receives second award

Oliver A. Andrews was named recipient Thursday night, April 24, of the annual $500 "Excellence in Teaching Award" at UWSF.

It was the first time since the award program was established a decade ago that a faculty member topped the competition more than once. He won his first $500 in 1969.

Andrews, a professor in the Chemistry Department, has been active representing the university in presenting science programs in state high schools.

First runnerup in the contest this year and winner of $300 is Robert Artigiani who has been a member of the History Department since 1966.

Placing third was Robert Quick, a four-year veteran of the biology faculty and recipient of $100. Robert Rossmiller of the education faculty since 1965 and Dakshinamurthi Chitharanjan of chemistry since 1968 and director of the medical technology program since last year. Finished in fourth and fifth places, respectively and each were designated to receive $100.

The winners are chosen in voting conducted by students and faculty members.

By years, the previous winners are Professors Michael Fortune, 1965; George Becker, 1967; Andrews, 1969; Thomas McCloskey, 1969; Mark Gales, 1970; Kent Hall, 1971; Frank Crow, 1972; Arthur Herman, 1973; and Richard Christoffersen, 1974.

The prize money for the winners, according to Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus, who made the presentation at the biweekly Faculty Senate meeting in Parkhurst Lecture Hall, is considered a "Chancellor's Merit Award."
Non-resident tuition explained

by Dale Zimdars

Have all the resident students of Wisconsin felt the inflation as much as the non-resident students?

Elwin Sigmund, assistant to the Chancellor for Planning and Analysis, said, "the reason out-of-state students are paying more for their education than resident students is because the state legislature decided in the late 60's and early 70's that any student disturbances over the Vietnam crisis were caused by non-residents, therefore the legislature decided to increase their tuition."

Sigmund said, "the legislature also decided that the Wisconsin taxpayers were subsidizing enough for their own students education, that anyone from another state might be a little more 'well to do' so to speak and could afford to pay more for their education."

Are non-resident students paying 105 percent of the cost of attending school at UWSP?

Sigmund said, "105 percent is an estimated cost, not only for UWSP but for the whole UW System. If this were an actual cost, the cost would be different."

"The average cost is determined by combining the average cost per credit hour along with who is teaching the course," he said. "For example, the cost for attending a communicative disorders course, taught by a full professor, would be more then attending a home economics course, taught by an associate professor," he added.

"The cost for next year still hasn't been determined by the legislature. They will probably set a tentative cost and change it later on," Sigmund said.

"Wisconsin and Minnesota have adapted an arrangement where Wisconsin residents pay resident tuition in Minnesota schools and vice versa," he said. "There has also been an arrangement made with some of the two year colleges in Michigan with Marinette and Menominee," Sigmund added.

"There is no plan of expanding any arrangements with any other state," according to Sigmund. "Illinois and Iowa do not have as much opportunity per state capita residence as Wisconsin does, therefore no plans are being made," Sigmund added.

"Right now our enrollment at UWSP is made up of 8.5 percent non-resident students compared with 5 percent when our enrollment was around 9000. So there is no need for expansion of any arrangements," Sigmund said.

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Needs cited for state amendment improvements

by Harriet Piersch

A research project headed by United Council (UC) is looking into revamping the state printing amendment.

"The club head, Mrs. Laura S. Newson, Legislative and Research Affairs Committee chairperson for UC, is heading the research."

"Many campuses. Student Governments, local newspapers could have cheaper printing services if they did not go through state printing contracts," Hankerson said.

"This will allow each respective campus to ask for bids on their own," said Hankerson. "The research project by UC," he added.

Once segregated fees are collected, this money then becomes part of the state money according to Hankerson.

"Finance money we no longer need for supplies has to be purchased through state printing contracts," Hankerson added. "UC plans on introducing a bill in the future which we hope will go to the legislative council and legislation research bureau and help us find an exemption," Hankerson said.

"Right now this is a research project by UC," he added.

The current state printing amendment doesn't allow us to shop around for better service," said Bill McGaffey, member of the University's Alumni, to Rowan and the Purple. "We wish to start a printing service for the campus and the students," he said.

"State printing contracts could develop into a big problem, because the only people who knows he is going to get the contract each year," said Gaffey.

"Seven or eight years ago there was more of a problem," said Dennis Punzel, editor of the UW Oshkosh Advance Times. "It's not a serious problem, Punzel said."

"The financial difference overall is the problem. These contracts should be what is good for each different school instead of their political buddies," Punzel said.

"What's going on for each university is most important," Punzel added.

"State printing is a problem we get up from the real-life railroad," said Gingrasso.

"We feel the service we get from the River Falls Journal is good," said Bill Magrath, editor of the Pointer. "But if we had a good contract with the printer," said Gingrasso. "We have had the specifications and the print we want."

"I think they should give an option to the individual campus or purchasing agent, Kerksieck added."

"To a certain point I am satisfied with the reproduction and newspaper; the service is excellent," said Dave Liska, editor of the Stootsonian, the UW Stout student newspaper.

"The state printing amendment is a result of a bureaucracy that has had a political clout," he added.

"State printing would argue their needs by saving state money," Anderson added.

"However this is not true anymore, the purchasing agent is watching the money that is being spent," Anderson. "A recent audit came down on state printing," Anderson said.

"Some improvements hopefully will be made," Anderson said. "We have a state printing lobby is strong, and has made many rules and regulations, according to Anderson.

"Small printing companies are just as good as large printing companies according to Anderson."

"Every organization and department at UWSP would benefit if the state printing laws were relaxed," Anderson said.

Railroader's club at UWSP

by Karl Rollin Bohnak

The president of UWSP's Model Railroad Club, Don Gingrasso, estimated that UWSP and other universities have clubs of this type and that a '68 edition of Model Railroad magazine reported over 100,000 model railroaders across the country. There seems to be a variety of reasons for involving oneself in the model railroad pastime. Gingrasso said he tries to spend an hour and a half a night with his railroad to get away from the stresses and strains of a life as a theatre arts major.

"It's a way that I can unwind and develop my own little world," said Gingrasso. Realism is the key to the model railroad, Gingrasso said. Gingrasso said that he got involved in a certain line like the Pennsylvania Milwaukee Road and then works to get an exact scale of the line. Some people even go so far as to strive for the finest detail of individual boxcars.

Gingrasso said he feels a sense of satisfaction and appreciation when he looks back over complete works.

Clarke Crandall, the club's faculty advisor, reported similar feelings. Crandall is a member of the theatre arts staff and he said his hobby is an extension of his work in theatre. He said he feels the same artistic principles apply in setting up a stage for a play and scaling down a real-life railroad.

Crandall said he is also into the hobby for the relaxation it brings him. He said a person involved in theater gets into an organization, a quality of the hobby is not to scaling down a railroad to a table-size model demands.

Crandall's personal interest is in the early years of railroading. He said he enjoys scaling down the train stations on this line, because they were built in the ornate Victorian era at the turn of the century.

Crandall designed a railroad model railroad allows him to approach the layout from an idealistic viewpoint. He can plan his cities with the kind of industry he wants, with clean streets and no crime rate. Model railroads are not just for hobbies. Crandall said that it is possible to conceptualize theories for example, on transportation economics, through the use of a model railroad. He said some geographers at another university have done so.

Wanita Smith, an art major, is the only female in the club. She said she joined the club to stay in contact with her main interest, real life railroads. She said, as a child she was deathly afraid of trains. Smith said this fear continued until 1973, when she had a pleasant dream about railroads. From then on she reported that her fear turned into an intense interest in railroads. She said she started hanging around the yards, drawing the engines and riding with the crews.

"It's a way to get anywhere you want for free," Smith said.

At present there are only 12 members in the club, but Gingrasso said many more people will be attracted to the club after it gets its own layout.

The club's activities so far have included a trip to Wisconsin, where they attended a model railroad convention. They also have toured the Milwaukee Road and the Wisconsin Electric Railroad. Does it take a lot of money to get into the hobby? "Not typically," Gingrasso said. Models are built of relatively inexpensive materials such as wood, fabricated plastic, some steel and some brass fittings. "If you get into more intricate stuff, it costs more," Gingrasso said. The club charges an initiation and semester fee. Gingrasso reported that the club has had a difficult time getting recognized by the university. He said they've been trying to get their own room since October, so they have spent time setting up and storing a layout. They finally have a room, Gingrasso said, but no key.

"If we ever get shut down with this room, we will continue," Gingrasso said.

Walkouts face consequences

by Kim Erway

You may not think of yourself as a criminal when you walk out of a restaurant without paying your check. But you may regard yourself as one and if you get caught, you could be in serious trouble.

"Fraud on hotel or restaurant keeper is the charge," said L. Leonard E. Perland, of the Stevens Point Police Department. The penalty is "not more than $500 or six months in jail, or both," he added.

Check walkouts is a problem which many local hotels and restaurant managers are facing. What are they doing about it? Rod Smithback, assistant manager for the Pizza Hut, said that he chases offenders into the parking lot and requests them to pay.

Pizza Hut doesn't want to require people to pay before they eat, but if the situation gets any worse they might have to, he said. They also don't want to have to turn in offenders and make examples of them.

Perland said that if he received a formal complaint from a restaurant manager he would have two options: he could charge the offender with breaking either the state statute on fraud or the city ordinance on shoplifting.

Shoplifting is the lesser charge with a penalty of not more than $100 or six months in jail. shoplifting is the lesser charge with a penalty of not more than $100 or six months in jail. Both, Perland said, "seems to fit the situation with the无力 of the law."
Above: The cupola that stands on top of Old Main has been a symbol of UWSP for 80 years. These photographs were taken during a recent tour of the closed-off third floor. Below: The skylights on the third floor leak, which causes the walls to crumble.

Left: This old-time thermostat is one of the interesting things on the third floor of Old Main. Above: This steel arch extends over the original Normal School building.

Photos by Rick Cigel.
Fraternity image improves with age.

by Shirley Splittlemieister

At times you may have heard people say, "Guys join fraternities just to be sure there'll always be somebody around to go drinking with." And if you were looking for a party you might think that a likely place to find one would be at a frat house. That may be because the things you might have heard about fraternities have lead you to believe they are designed for the man who mainly likes to party and drink.

But fraternities have also been known to run telethons for muscular dystrophy, collect money for Easter Seals, organize a community youth project in Stevens Point, work for the March of Dimes, organize and run Operation Wheelchair, cut Christmas trees, visit old folks homes, hold parties for parents without partners and work on the Christmas电信.

And that's just in a school year.

So, members of the five fraternities in Stevens Point find that being a fraternity brother is not synonymous to being a drinking partner.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), Sigma Phi Epislon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epislon said they believe their fraternities include much more than that.

Brian McKay from the Sig Pi's said that the goal of their fraternity is to establish brotherhood and he termed it as a learning experience. McKay said that he had always wanted to join a fraternity and he felt that belonging to one was a part of college life.

Tom Smyczek from the Tau's said that the organization helps a man through his academic and social life. He said his fraternity wants to get involved with people on campus and to get to know the university better.

Smyczek said that lasting friendships are built by belonging to the TKE's and he has learned to accept more responsibility by being involved with them. "It has been true to its name and I have never regretted joining it," he said.

Mike Winch from the Sig Tau's said he thinks his fraternity consists of brotherhood and working together. And because fraternities work with budgets and finances, he said it is a good experience in management.

Joseph Hernlich from the Sig Ep's said he and his fraternity brothers learn to live together as a unit. He said he foresees lasting friendships and growing relationships by belonging to the Sig Ep's.

John Miech from the Phi Epsilon's said he has learned from his fraternity that it is a good experience in athletics. He said he joined out of friendships "but as it turned out, now I look at it as an educational experience." He said he learned how to deal with people better and that he learned to take time to do things he may not want to do.

All the fraternities do some community work but they organize activities that put them in the classification of social fraternities.

Miech said that for last fall's homecoming 400-500 people attended the pig roast the Phi Sig's organized. McKay said the Sig Pi's plan an annual corn roast for the public. And Miech noted that activities such as car washes help pay the finances of his and other fraternities.

Smyczek said he believes it is the Greek organizations that carry many of the activities of homecoming and Winter Carnival.

All members talked to said they noticed a decline in membership in fraternities in recent years. But, they said, there has been a rise in persons pledging to join this past year.

Each of the organizations has from 20-25 members and all said that 10-15 years ago there were 60-70 members in each group.

McKay said that this campus has a bad attitude about Greek organizations, but that in other parts of the country membership has increased for the Sig Pi's by several hundred percent.

Miech said that the reason for the poor attitude of fraternities at Stevens Point may be because of the association people have of them with groups like the Sisaeis. This is not right, he said.

In the past, some fraternities have used dehumanizing methods of initiating a pledge, which may have given people that association, said Miech. But, he said fraternities are now getting away from that.

Miech said that Point and the state are a little behind the growing popularity of fraternities. A possible explanation he gave was that in Wisconsin there is a different bar system than in other states. He said, "It isn't hard for a group of guys to get together and go to a bar and have a party as it is in other places." So, he said, the people here don't feel a need to join a fraternity for social reasons.

Smyczek said that some people look down on the initiation activities of some fraternities, but agreed with Miech on the change that is taking place in this aspect. And Winch said that Greek organizations are losing the derogatory image they had before.

Smyczek said that the decline in popularity of Greek organizations for the past few years may have been due to the large amount of political involvement. But he said, now people are more or less content on what's happening so fraternities are becoming more popular.

And, he predicts, Greek organizations will be the big thing on college campuses in the remaining 70's.

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Membership in sororities at UWSP is starting to increase, said Wanda Underwood, president of Delta Zeta.

Ten years ago the sororities were quite large, almost up to quota which is 60 girls. But since then it has been on a general decline until recently, said Underwood. The sororities are smaller on this campus than on many of the others. The attitude of the students is different, Underwood said.

There are three sororities at UWSP: Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi and Alpha Sigma Alpha. The sororities are for service as well as social, Underwood said. Most sororities are involved in local and national service projects. The national project of Delta Zeta is working with deaf children, Underwood said. Each year money is sent to a deaf man at Carvelle College for the Deaf, she added.

The members of Alpha Phi stress scholarship as well as service and social projects, said Sandy Shirek, president of Alpha Phi. Raising money for the heart fund is one of their service projects. The members of Alpha Phi raised $1,700,000 in the United States and Canada, said Shirek.

The Alpha Phi sorority also works at the bloodmobile and at least once a year has a party for handicapped children in the area, Shirek said.

"The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority has a number of goals, but it’s mainly to provide a sisterhood," said Elaine Kempen, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Some of the community projects over the last year included helping the members of Sigma Pi sell candy for the Kidney Foundation and helping the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon answer phones for the Jerry Lewis Telethon, Kempen said.

One of the main goals of the sororities is to build friendships and promote sisterhood, Underwood said. They provide a sense of involvement which is sometimes difficult to acquire in a dormitory situation.

"We try to balance our social and service activities," Underwood said. Sometimes the social and service activities are combined. For example, we chaperoned a Girl Scout dance and brought dates ourselves, Underwood added.

Many of the social activities consist of parties with the fraternities. Each sorority has a party with each fraternity at least once a year, Underwood said.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority have a Christmas get together and a party with the Chileda children, Kempen said.

There are nine new pledges in the three sororities this semester. Delta Zeta has two, Alpha Phi has four and Alpha Sigma Alpha has three.

"I joined basically to get involved with the university," said Sue Grell, a recent Alpha Phi pledge. "It makes a person feel more a part of the university."

Sororities provide a sisterhood. Someone is always there, Grell said. "Dorm life just wasn't enough. I enjoyed meeting the people and we do a lot of things," she added.

"I'd like to see the attitude toward sororities change," Grell said. "It's a good part of campus life that should be taken advantage of," she said.

Kristen Almquist also pledged Alpha Phi. "The girls are nice. I found good friends and have become more active," Almquist said. "I am less apathetic than I was before," she added.

"My goal in the sorority is to meet new friends, learn leadership, poise and get more involved," Almquist said.

"I felt I spent too much time sitting around," said Terese Felton, an Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge. "I didn't want to meet people in bars and I wanted to find something to belong to," she said.

Felton said she would like to see more people become involved and have a good time. This is possible through the sororities, she added.
Dropping...

3,000 feet

by Rick Cigel

Falling 3,000 feet through the air is somewhat against a man's concept of self-preservation.

As I left the airplane, the fact that I had a parachute strapped on my back didn't comfort me very much.

The scene was Omro, WI—the location of a parachuting school called ParaNaut, Inc.

Bill Hasenfus, the certified instructor there, was telling me earlier that in his eight years at Omro, not a single parachute has malfunctioned.

At the time, that made me feel better. He told me that three students have broken bones so far this spring.

I felt worse.

I had arrived at noon, expecting to jump a few times and then return to Stevens Point. As we checked the wind speed, we found it was blowing at 15 miles per hour (mph) and gusting to 25 mph.

Hasenfus said he doesn't take anyone in the airplane unless the wind is consistently below 12 mph.

The last time someone jumped in winds near 20 mph, the jumper broke a number of bones and lost the use of one arm.

I decided to let the winds die down.

After seven hours of Omro's finest recreation (pinball, lunch, pool, pinball and so on) the winds finally died. As the sun started sinking, I donned my 50 pounds of gear.

Hasenfus had already reviewed all proper procedures for parachuting. His 1,000 jumps make him quite an expert.

The reserve parachute was clipped on.

I swung both feet out on a little bar jutting out from the bottom of the airplane. With one hand on the wing strut and the other on the plane, I stood out on that little bar.

There is quite a different feeling moving along at 80 miles an hour on the outside of an airplane as there is sitting inside.

With a backward swing of my right foot and a push off the strut, I was airborne.

The static line connecting my parachute to the airplane automatically deployed the chute. After two minutes of noiseless drifting I hit the ground.

With a quick change to a new parachute, I was up again. Only four more jumps and I would be able to pull my own ripcord.

My second time out was much easier to take. I actually looked forward to jumping.

As I floated to the ground, I looked at the world 2,000 feet below me and tried to discern my car, my friend on the ground, and the target spot.

The ground rushed up to meet me the final 15 seconds, and the day's event ended with a soft landing near a muddy field.

Unfortunately, that muddy field had to be crossed in order to get back to the shop.

Photos by Bob Kerksieck
Preparation, excitement, congratulations, awards with kisses, disappointment, defeat and fatigue are portrayed in last weekends WSUC track meet. Photos by Roger W. Barr.
News Service increases coverage

by Terrell Bauer

The UWSP News Service Department does printing, promotion, form, and the Alumni Magazine, according to John Anderson, director of the News Service.

Anderson said that the News Service covers Faculty Senate meetings and reports to the public what is significant. This is usually news about policies and press conferences with UWSP Chancellor Dreyfus. Features are sent out on interesting faculty members or new developments on campus, Anderson added.

The staff consists of five or six students who work part time. They usually do typing, filing and courier work which is assisting the clerical work, continued Anderson.

Al Pavlik, a student, works on sports and Beverly Clayton, another student, is the News Service Photojournalist.

Anderson said that the rest of the staff includes a part time secretary, a part time position for cultural events; Susan Artigiani, a publicity editor; Mary Thompson, Printing Liaison Officer between the university and the State Department of Administrators and the news director, Anderson.

"We send all meeting events on campus and prepare a recruitment process for UWSP. A lot of it is writing advances," Anderson added.

Anderson said that the small weekly presses are interested in the activity at UWSP. He also said that they send out general information to home towns of UWSP students and that sending these releases is a good form of recruitment for the school.

"We send releases to the surrounding radio stations such as Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and Merrill," Anderson said.

"The Madison Capitol Times accepts features from us. We also send stories to the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel," Anderson said.

"We used to average 25 to 30 news releases a week," Anderson said. He added that they send out 50 one paragraph notes to towns where students come from when they're in an activity.

Anderson said that there are a lot of problems. "When working in a place like this, you can never satisfy the people you're trying to help." He added that the faculty is not the easiest to get along with.

Some projects don't get covered because of the lack of staff members, Anderson said. "Things are changing in the press. We used to have room to run two or three stories."

Sen. Bablitch claims salary increase unjust

State Sen. William A. Bablitch said "the proposal to increase legislative salaries is out of the question especially at a time when state government should be tightening its belt."

Bablitch was speaking out against a bill introduced by Sen. Monroe Swan that would put legislators on a full-time job. Bablitch is one of these so called mythical creatures, said, Richard Doxtator, advisor of such a club.

Doxtator said these mythical creatures are created to satisfy either the fantasies or alter the ego of the instructor.

The nucleus of the club began in a Saturday morning class in the Fall of 1972. The class met for the purpose of discussing science fiction. Doxtator said he didn't find out till a semester later that the class continued their discussions for several hours after he had dismissed them.

The Fall, 1973 Science Fiction class, taught by Doxtator, expressed an interest in forming a Science Fiction Club. A constitution was formed and accepted by the Student Senate.

"The purpose of this organization shall be to establish a means by which people interested in science fiction can get together to discuss and work. The club will work with any other interested people or organization in producing a Science Fiction magazine. The club will be responsible for the upkeep of the Free Loan Science Fiction Library," according to the constitution of the club.

Past members of this club have donated 1200 paperback books to the Learning Resource Center (LRC) for free use by any interested students. These books can be found in the Instructional Material Center of the LRC.

The club sponsored a Science Fiction Film Festival in the Spring of 1974 and also the Buck Rogers films in the Fall of 1974.

Several distinguished authors were brought to UWSP by the club and its advisor. Among these were Harlen Ellison, author of several "Twilight Zone" scripts; Harry Harrison, author of "Soylant Green" and William Tenn, author of many Science Fiction books.

The club is, and always will be, like the tide. It goes out and it comes in, but it keeps going on, said Doxtator.

Science Fiction Club extends interest

Some UWSP music students perform on a sunny spring day, for an appreciative couple. Photo by Roger W. Barr.
Custodian temporarily solves pigeon problem
by Brian Mack

An unidentified UWSP custodian has admitted to the shooting and killing of several pigeons, with a total count of seven in the last month.

The incident, according to Hyram Krebs, General Services, took place on the evening of Friday, April 18, near the Old Main complex.

In all, seven pigeons were killed and disposed of, and it remains unknown whether any more injuries were incurred than that of the shot pigeons.

According to police, the discharging of firearms, including B-B and pellet guns, is illegal within the city limits.

The custodian has been "verbally reprimanded," but not charged, as a result of the incident, Krebs said.

The man wanted only to "solve the pigeon problem in the building he was responsible for," he said.

And this is the problem, Krebs said. For years Old Main has had trouble with the birds and has been unable to get rid of them.

The pigeons roost in the air vents and window sills of Old Main, causing problems in maintenance and looks, Krebs said.

Past attempts to rid the building of the birds have been repeatedly unsuccessful, Krebs said.

"Past attempts" include the services of several pest control firms and, about five years ago, a group from the College of Natural Resources.

The group or class, as it was, was headed by Fred Baumgartner, a wildlife professor at UWSP.

Baumgartner said the group's efforts also proved unsuccessful because of legal red tape and simple lack of time.

But he added that the problem is still a real one. Pigeon droppings carry a disease called "aspiration pneumonia," a respiratory condition which affects the bronchial tubes and lungs.

Though the disease "doesn't have a high incidence," it is a very real community problem, Baumgartner said.

A local health sanitarian Robert Schmitz, said that the city undertakes a pigeon control program of its own.

We are having problems with pigeons both downtown and in residential areas, Schmitz said.

"In the past, we have trapped or tranquilized the birds and moved them, but our success has been minimal.

There is a health problem, though, and this is the reason for our concern, Schmitz said.

For this reason, he said, people agree that something will have to be done about the pigeons in this part of town.

But what will become of the unwanted pigeons, is at least for the moment, uncertain.

Phy Ed requirement decision awaits info
by Bob Knoff

Earlier this semester Student Government passed a resolution that physical education requirements be dropped. The resolution was sent back to Student Government by the Faculy Academic Affairs Committee at their meeting Monday, April 28.

A Student Government survey in March showed that two out of three students favored a change in the mandatory physical education requirement. A total of 1356 students responded to the survey. One thousand seventy-nine said they favored a revision. The survey was conducted at residence halls and the University Center.

"I am extremely sympathetic to your cause, but the evidence provided in support of your resolution is simply invalid," said Richard Face, chairman of the committee. "One of the questions on the questionnaire is right off the mark and that loses you your whole case."

"I'm willing to forget the questionnaire and argue for the resolution without it," said Kurt Anderson, senator from District 2. According to Anderson, Student Government is representative of Student consensus and therefore the resolution is valid.

Face suggested that Student Government develop a new questionnaire with the help of the faculty. The issue was discussed and a motion was made to vote on the resolution as it was. The resolution was voted down.

A substitute motion was enacted to send the resolution to Student Government for clarification and the development of a new questionnaire. The questionnaire is to be developed by Student Government with the help of faculty members. The motion also provided for the preparation of an impact statement on the proposed changes in requirements.

Prior to Monday's meeting Anderson explained why the resolution was tabled originally by the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee. According to Anderson, on April 7, Face was informed that the resolution had been passed by Student Government.

"Face told me that it would be placed on the agenda for the meeting Monday, face to face that the resolution and all information got to him before April 18," Anderson said.

According to Anderson this condition was met. "When the resolution was tabled I asked Face for an explanation," Anderson said. "He told me that he received a letter from Robert Bowen of the Phy. Ed. Department asking for some look at the long range implications of the resolution so they table it."

According to Face the resolution was tabled due to invalid evidence in support of it.

According to Maria Alvarez, vice president of Student Government, there was not enough evidence as to the rejection of the resolution this semester.

Each applicant will be charged an application fee. Test contestants will be chosen to perform in an afternoon recital.

District VB includes the counties of Ashland, Iron, Vilas, Price, Oneida, Lincoln, Marathon, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Adams, Waushara and parts of Taylor, Clark, Jackson, Juneau, Marquette and Langlade counties.

The correct date for the Student Government elections is April 13.

Six teams have gained the Women's Intramurals softball finals this season.

The five challengers are: Bucket's Brigade, Fennshouse, the University Band, Schmeecke Shoestringers and Zita Zit and her softball zillies.

The defending champions, the Brewery, hail from 3 District Neale. Scouting reports say an excellent third baseman will be down in the infield, with shortstop Dee Simon as the hitting leader.

Music Association to hold auditions

The Wisconsin Music Teachers Association, District VB, will conduct its annual spring auditions Sunday, May 18, in Michelson Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UWSP.

The auditions are open to all elementary, junior and senior high school students of piano, voice and string instruments. (It is not necessary for their teachers to be members of the association.)

Each applicant will be charged an application fee. Test contestants will be chosen to perform in an afternoon recital.

Deadline for applications to all events is May 12.

Church announcements

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

Newman University Parish: basement of St. Stan's Chapel. 341-5437. Father John Neale, Pastor. 6:30 p.m. Masses: Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m. Church Office: 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Newman Chapel, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Newman Chapel. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 5:15 p.m. Newman Chapel or anytime by appointment.

The first Baptist (American) Church: 194 Church St., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lutheran Student Community: Peace Campus Center, Corner of Marvin Drive and Route 51, with Eucharist Service every Friday, 6:30 p.m., Peace Campus Center and 7 p.m. Marywood, 11 a.m., Peace Campus Center.

Baha'is: Informativ gathering (fireside) held on Monday, 7:30 p.m. at 2510A Warner St. Slides of pilgrimage to Christian, Jewish, Islamic and Bahai Shrines in Israel will be shown.

For more information call 341-1967.

First Baptist (American) Church: 194 Church St., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church: 650 Willshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church: corner of Clark and Rogers Sts., Pastors: Oliver Lister and Daniel Lister. Sunday Services are 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Peave United Church of Christ: 1740 Dixon St., Sunday service at 10 a.m.

There was an error in the Church Announcements for Trinity Lutheran Church: Pastors are James Oliver and David Lister. Trinity Recorded Message - 344-2667.
Tom Zamis took the lead Saturday, May 3, and went on to win the 440 yd. hurdles in the WSUC meet.

Photo by Roger W. Barr.

**SPORTS**

**UWSP tries to maintain present athletic program**

by Jim Habeck

"Right now we are leaning toward trying to keep our present program," Athletic Director Bob Krueger said. Krueger's remarks followed a Thursday, May 1, meeting of the UWSP Athletic Committee.

Composed of student and faculty members, the committee deals with issues affecting the athletic program. It has the power to recommend courses of action to the chancellor, who makes final policy decisions.

At the meeting, the committee accepted a recommendation to the chancellor supporting an athletic program consisting of 11 men's and seven women's sports teams.

The committee's action was a long term recommendation to the chancellor, with the realization a women's gymnastics team will not be fielded next year.

"The chancellor's position is to maintain existing sports and not drop any if possible," said Krueger.

Both the wrestling and gymnastics coaches were paid with Limited Term Employment (LTE) funds this past year.

The LTE funds vary annually and are made available when someone resigns from a position money has previously been allocated for.

At present it is uncertain how much money will be available through LTE funds, Krueger noted.

Krueger said it appears now that there will be sufficient LTE funds to hire Nancy Page as women's field hockey and soccer coach and as women's Sports Information Director.

Any funds beyond this are very uncertain, Krueger said.

"Having coaches on LTE doesn't make for a strong program. We've got to have someone who is going to be here full time and be able to recruit," Krueger said.

Krueger said Dave Stewart, last season's wrestling coach, has indicated he will not return next year.

In announcing an open academic position, the vacant wrestling coach spot will also be advertised, Krueger said.

If the men's program does maintain its present 11 team format, each sport will be funded at the same level as last year. However, while the dollar allocations would remain the same, the buying power for each sport would be reduced due to inflation.

Hockey, which requested a $14,000 budget, including a $8,000 allocation for next year, will be limited to a $4400 allocation plus whatever income they can generate, Krueger said.

Coach Rich Blanche said the lower allocation will limit scheduling opportunities and the competition level.

However, at a UWSP coaches' meeting in March, other coaches said it would be unfair to lower allocation levels of existing sports to further subsidize hockey.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS**

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this fall, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office:

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LaCrosse wins, Pointers place in WSUC derby

by Randy A. Pekala

In the 60th annual Wisconsin State University Conference track and field championships held here this past weekend, May 2 and 3, the Pointers finished second.

Point lost their bid for a third consecutive outdoor title when LaCrosse out-pointed them 171 to 148 and 3/4. For Coach Don Amiot's young team, it was a disappointing second considering the four first and four second place finishes they won. However, Coach Amiot stated that he believed it would be difficult for any team to have qualified Harrison in the 100, 220 and long jump, we could have taken the meet," he said.

In spite of the injury to his hamstring, Harrison triple-jumped 48'9 and 4/10 to set a new conference record on the 880 yd. run clocking of 1:55.2.

"He did it on sheer guts. He ran a helluva race after being out for two weeks, he's a great example for this team and a fine person."

Other strong finishes for the thimclads came in the 1-2-3 triple jump placing where Dennis Rue and Drake were next in line after Harrison. Joe Young was second in the mile and third in the 3 mile while Paul Niehaus was fourth in the two mile walk.

With the season just ending Coach Amiot is already looking towards next year. "We need good sprinters and some depth in the pole vault and high jump. It's just a matter of how well we recruit. We have excellent returners but I'd like to add about 15 good freshmen to the squad," he said.

The team scores were as follows:
LaCrosse 171
S. Point 148 1/2
Whitewater 194
Eau Claire 152
River Falls 41
Oshkosh 42
Platteville 27
Stout 18
Superior 19

by Randy Weyel and Marc Vollrath

If the words of his president are any indication, the Stevens Point Softball Association (SPSA) is in for a swinging summer.

"We'll probably outdraw any other summer recreation activity in the town area," claims Mike "The Cat" Disher, leader of the SPSA.

Disher, in a jab at the local paper's oversaturated softball spread and its frequent activities, added "We might draw more people and have more participation but you can be sure that we won't get anywhere near the most profits!"

The SPSA, which provides competition for over 1,000 athletes, including many UWSP students and alumni, saw its numbers for the season of operation on May 11. As in 1974, there will be nine league teams made up of two women's with close to 60 teams represented.

One of the reasons why SPSA officials look for '75 to be a big year is the return to competition of Point's two winningest teams of the last decade, Moore Barn and Barr. The team finished second in the conference track and field events Pointers finished second.

"We'll probably outdraw actually, because of the addition of Three tournament are according to most experts mens, the City Forester.

"Everything considered, it looks like we've got a very busy summer for softball in Stevens Point and the least Cat' Disher hopes so!"

"If everything goes well, we might be able to open our Hall of Fame to the public for more than the usual couple of games a year," Disher mentioned.

And just what are the three open days this summer playing? Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter," roared the Cat.
Pointer Photo Contest Winners

Photo by Gerard Duellman.

Photo by Gerard Duellman.
Doremus expresses thanks

To UWSP students:

Beginning with the Burroughs Hall B.S.E.R., viewpoint and the last two years in the Pointer, Bob Kerkis and his staff have let the "Words" column exist. To them, even though it was at times difficult to keep it in, thank you.

To Shirley and her wonderful layout and keypunch staff, who did a beautiful job on the column and who accomplished the impossible—deciphering my handwriting, thank you.

To those of you who submitted your own thoughts or thoughts you have collected, thereby making the column a little better and more meaningful, thank you.

To all those who expressed their appreciation for the column and because of this, made it a pleasure for me to do, thank you.

Within this issue, is the last time you will be seeing Doremus as the author of the "Words" column. I am graduating. Whether the column continues to exist is very much up to you.

With a new editor for the upcoming school year, Al Staneck, possibly many things will be changed in the Pointer. If you would like to see a column like this continued it is essential that you call him, see him, or please write him, in care of the Pointer. And if there are any other "thought collectors" who would like to continue on after Doremus, also see him.

As I mentioned in the first "Words" column in the Pointer, I hope in this column you could find "some insight, a joy, a new idea or just an expression of your own thoughts."

I sincerely hope you enjoyed the thoughts expressed. I know I enjoyed bringing them to you.

Yours in peace,

Doremus (Gary F. Winters)

Open letter to Mr. Newell.

I recently became acquainted with the action taken by yourself and various other area farmers on April 24, 1975, in response to your protest as it appears in the Pointer article of April 29, 1975.

I find no need to mince words, and it seems you obviously found no need to consider the consequences of your actions.

To put it simply, I find your actions to be an abomination to humanity. You have established yourself as sole authority in determination of the plight of the farmers.

Your accusations that the American Bar Association has somehow assumed omnipotence in farm legislation is as absurd and as remissive, as McCarthyism and the rationale expounded by the John Birchers.

Your grisly carnage, very able'ly captured in the photo layout, reminds one of futile sacrificial offerings from Housing, yet again, however, by the fact that you saw fit to take out your aggressions on merely a cardboard replica of an elephant, but at the same time disheartened in the knowing that had an elephant been available, it would have suffered extinction at the hands of you and your trusty 12-gauge.

The right to protest carries with it an implied right of accountability which you seem to have shunted aside. If it so happens, that your perverted logic influences others, I can only fear for the safety of our elected officials. Because, Mr. Newell, after innocent calves and donkeys, who's next?

Donald Weeden
336 Baldwin Hall

Mandatory food program unreasonable

To Professor Monica Bainter,

Bainter, you are a professor of physics and an outspoken advocate of nuclear power.

Bainter, when you spoke to my political science class and promised the class 10 minutes to ask questions and only gave the class about two minutes, I thought your speech lasted longer than you originally intended it to.

The very same day you spoke to my political science class, I went to your office and showed you an article from the highly prestigious Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists and when you refused to read it because I did not know the authors credentials, I began to wonder.

Last weekend you spoke in Middleton, WI, and once again accused the nuclear opponents of using incorrect and dated information. When I addressed a question specifically to you about the AEC's "Rasmussen study", which you quoted in your presentation, you referred my question to a man from the Utilities. Because you stated the answer to my question was not in your field of expertise.

When you make a statement, I feel, if you are as well informed as you profess to be, you should be able to respond to a criticism of the information you originally presented.

At the hearings in Middleton, Wilson, of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., said that nuclear proponents and nuclear opponents should debate the issues and the people with the correct facts will prevail. Would you consent to such debate with the nuclear opponents?

Paul Scott
227 Knuteen Hall

Rates increase

Continuing on the subject of electric rate raises, President Ford sent Congress an energy bill that includes a section making it easier for utilities to raise the tremendous amounts of money to build nuclear power plants.

(Proposed Rudolph Koskonung, Sheboygan, Durand, etc.).

Energy Independence Act, 1975, has section, Title VII, allowing utilities to raise their electricity rates as soon as a utility starts construction on a new power plant. Utilities have to wait until plant completion (6-10 years), before applying for a rate increase.

If this section of the omnibus energy bill becomes law, it will provide utilities with capital necessary to construct costly nuclear plants, giving nuclear development another push in relation to any other alternative sources of energy.

You, the consumer, will pay again, hit earlier with another electric rate increase for nuclear power, that you don't want, but are being forced to accept and pay for it. March 18, 1975.


(Mrs.) Cornelia Groshek

Student criticises

Open letter:

Upon reserving rooms for the next academic year we were surprised, angry and puzzled at finding a food program was mandatory for all students living on campus next year. No satisfactory reason for this action has been given us.

As students not required to live in residence halls, we feel the halls as a daily work and activities. We see them as rooms we rent close to our daily work and activities. We also see food centers as a convenience and therefore feel meal plans should be optional as residence hall requirements are optional for us.

Mandatory meal plans would cause many students not required to live in residence halls to spend more money than anticipated, forcing many of us to consider moving off campus or 2) not returning to this campus in order to continue our education within our limited budgets.

In requiring a mandatory food plan for us, it seems that Housing is defeating its purpose of trying to keep upperclassmen on campus.

We encourage all upperclassmen and graduate students who share our views to register their complaints with the Housing Office.


To the editor,

Many local and area rate-payers received notice with recent bills of an "Interim Rate Increase in the Form of a Surcharge Granted by the Public Service Commission (PSC)" Wisconsin Power and Light Co., March 18, 1975, Doocket 2-U-1085. electric 17.26 percent, natural gas 5.37 percent, water - Beloit 18.90 percent, Racine 9.46 percent.

This docket is subject to additions at PSC hearings where a permanent rate increase and changes in rate schedules will be considered. Be sure to carefully read the brochure enclosed with your bill.

To UWSP students:

To Professor Monica Bainter,

Bainter, when you spoke to my political science class and promised the class 10 minutes to ask questions and only gave the class about two minutes, I thought your speech lasted longer than you originally intended it to.

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At the hearings in Middleton, Wilson, of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., said that nuclear proponents and nuclear opponents should debate the issues and the people with the correct facts will prevail. Would you consent to such debate with the nuclear opponents?

Paul Scott
227 Knuteen Hall
Alas, dear long-suffering ones, we have reached the end of another thrilling never-to-be-forgotten semester. But as we bid adieu, just one final word... one last message from the entire cast.

Hey class, it's time for our favorite commercial.

You know, I sure am looking forward to this trip to the tropical paradise of Vis-

What a duo: Chancellor GreyPuss and Rocky Rhodes.

The 4 year tour is quite a package.

Well, I have been there a few times before, but never for a whole semester.

How do you spell tenure? T-E-N-U-R-E.

I think I already got it.

The Tails End

That's all, turkeys!!