

Pessimism Looms

By Bob Lattin

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission recently voted to allow the city of Stevens Point to discontinue the city-run bus service on Sept. 30. The bus service, which lost approximately \$600 a month during a six month trial period, will be taken over by the newly formed Stevens Point Bus Co-Operative.

The co-op, formed by chemistry professor Roland Thurmaier after the city announced its plans to drop the service, will attempt to keep the only mass transit system in Stevens Point operating after the Sept. 30 cutoff date.

Thurmaier, the secretary of the organization, outlined the basic structure of the co-op. "The Cooperative," Thurmaier stated, "was formed by a group of people who saw a need for a bus service in Stevens Point. A group of us met, formed provisional officers, and filed articles of association with the State, permitting us to see common stock. We sold the stock for \$5.00 a share, and those who were interested in public transportation got an opportunity to put some money where their mouth was. Everyone who has at least one share of common stock is a member of the cooperative and has one vote."

Thurmaier was asked what the financial status of the organization was, and whether he thought the new co-operative could succeed where the city failed. "Well," he stated, "the situation is this; several days after the council voted to stop the service, the City attorney sent in a request to the Public Service Commission for permission to discontinue the bus line. One can't just turn public transportation on and off like a water faucet, you know. Petitions were circulated opposing the shutdown, but after a special hearing in Madison, the PSC approved the city proposal. We hope that we will be able to take over, but at five dollars a share you have to have quite a few members to have quite a few dollars. At the present time we have about 150 members, and about \$900 to work with."

Thurmaier went on to say that running the same type of service that the city runs now would prove to be impossible financially. The city now runs what is called a "shoppers service", with the bus routes being restricted to linking the larger shopping areas in the city. Thurmaier stated that this type of service never pays for itself through the fare-box, and that even if the buses were driven by volunteer drivers the existence of the co-op would be "touch and go."

Thurmaier stated that the cooperative would do "all in their power" to keep the bus line running, but he added that unless they receive some money from the city, and unless

Over Stevens Point Bussing



Stevens Point's attractive bus service?

they can find more volunteer drivers, the outlook is extremely doubtful.

Perhaps the last real hope for the cooperative lies in a proposal that came up in the last city council meeting. The resolution, which passed by a vote of 11 to 1, stated that the city should work with the bus cooperative to provide public transportation for the city. "The cooperative," Thurmaier stated, "has framed a proposal to the city which would provide a certain amount of service in return for financial support. What we'll do is give better coverage of the city, longer hours, and in return ask the city for financial support to the tune of \$650 a month. That proposal is going to the Transit Commission on Monday, and from there it will go through the Finance Committee, and to the Common Council on the 18th. So, that's the last chance, really, as far as any meaningful bus service. We'll do our best, whatever we can do, but you understand that we have only \$900 in hand, no buses, no equipment, no tools, and it's going

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Students and Faculty Must Pay

The Student Affairs Council voted Monday, July 17, to advise Chancellor Dreyfus to disregard Student Government recommendations for changes in the athletic ticket policy.

Student Government had proposed in May that a \$.50 charge be made for each athletic event and that the "complimentary pass policy" be discontinued. Under this policy, almost 200 season passes (each good for two admittances) are distributed annually.

Dreyfus had ratified the student activity monies budget containing the two resolutions but requested the Student Affairs Council to meet on the matter when he discovered "all parties" concerned were not involved in the recommendations.

The Council is actually

disbanded with the adoption of the new Faculty Constitution but met under "old business."

Recently in a memo to Fred Leafgren, Chairman of the Student Affairs Council, Chancellor Dreyfus had this to say about the Council's recommendations.

"It has been decided that nominal charges will be made for athletic events for both students and faculty at the rate of fifty cents per event. Spouses and children of either faculty or student will be able to have tickets at the same rate." He continued, "The inclusion of the faculty in this decision recognizes an omission of the original review by the Council. The faculty in the past have had a different means of obtaining tickets but it is felt that the same policies should hold for both faculty and student since

this administration recognizes both elements as necessary parts of the university community."

Dreyfus stipulated however, should there be any indications that such charges are detrimental, the policy would be reviewed and possibly revised.

With regard to complimentary passes Dreyfus stated, "I feel it is important to all concerned to have myself, the Assistant Chancellors, Deans and Assistants to the Chancellor to be visibly present at as many athletic events as possible. I consider this as a part of their administrative assignment. Therefore, while I accept your recommendation with regard to such passes, I do want these administrators to have such passes."

Dreyfus added that he would purchase these passes with available funds if necessary.

Health Service Warns Students

Note: The Pointer received the following information from the Student Health Service.

During the Spring semester 1972 30 students were seen at the UW-SP Helath Service with Rubella (German measles).

The most common symptom was a rash over the chest, arms, neck, and face, usually accompanied by swollen lymph nodes (glands) in the neck and sometimes accompanied by fever and weakness. Rubella is an illness of no consequence except when contracted by a woman who is in the first 3-4 months of pregnancy when the unborn baby may become infected also. Affected babies may later be born with severe birth defects, notably mental retardation, blindness, deafness and heart disease.

Rubella is a preventable illness now due to a vaccine introduced for general use in 1969. This vaccine is recommended to be given to preschool children. Most people of college age have had rubella in childhood but some have not. It's recommended that all women prior to marriage have a blood test performed to determine if she has ever had rubella; if she has had rubella she will have lifelong immunity.

If she has not had rubella the vaccine may be given. Your parents' recollection of German measles is not rubella; neither is your physician's all women prior to marriage should have a blood test done for rubella.

Interview

Joe LaFleur, Student Senate President

Joe LaFleur, elected last May, is the President of the Student Senate. He is a senior majoring in Business Administration and Economics.

Pointer: What is your salary as President of Student Senate?

LaFleur: \$400 is what has been set up by the Student Senate in the past. There is talk of revision of that salary and all salaries connected with student government and student allocations due to the financial situation. Salaries are just going to be looked at. It was initially set up so that the salary would cover the tuition of the president of the year. The vice-president's tuition would be half paid or one semester and the treasurer's would be paid for a quarter and on down. Since tuition has been rising, there's a possibility for revision or it may stay the same; I hope it doesn't go down.

Pointer: What does the Student Senate want to accomplish this year?

LaFleur: We have several projects in mind. I would say the two that are foremost right now would be a day care center and the campus mall. This mall would be in the area where the street is now blocked off for construction. The day care center would be for the children of the married students. We also have one or two other projects in mind which we aren't talking about right now.

Pointer: Is there any issue that needs immediate action?

LaFleur: There is one but I am not a liberty to say.

Pointer: What has the Student Senate office done so far this year?

LaFleur: As far as what I've done, I've been in constant touch with my vice-president, Bob Linzmier, setting up for the day care center, getting a place, getting set up with the Board of Regents' rules and the state's rules and finding people we're going to be cooperating with in the university on this project—probably the Home Ec. Dept. and perhaps the people in the common disorders for early childhood will also be cooperating on it.

I wrote a letter to the Chancellor the other day telling him that I was very disappointed in the picture run in the Stevens Point Daily Journal of the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new union. There was not a student representative in that group. I am asking for an answer on this.

I wrote a letter to Governor Lucey on having a student on the Board of Regents. There has been a great movement among student governments to get a student on the Board of Regents.

I have been appointing people to various faculty and senate committees. The faculty I feel has done us a great service by giving students an equal vote and an equal voice on these Faculty Senate Committees. Three students have votes equal to those of faculty members. This is very important to students and I think I've got some excellent people who'll be starting us out, I hope, on the right foot for students this year and the years to come. I am looking for some other people for other committees and in general I've been trying to organize the office and get things set up so we have a good flow of organization, administration and working staff.

Pointer: How will you restructure the Student government to become more effective than in the past?

LaFleur: The first move that will be made is that there will be joint meeting of the Student Senate and Student Assembly to start out the year with. The first meeting will be a general meeting run by me in which we will set up policies, get things going as far as public relations, and change things around from the way they have been for the last 2 or 3 years. It's been somewhat of a downhill slide, I think. At the second meeting, the Chairman of the Council will be in to speak and to tell us in Student Government what the United Council is doing, what's happening on a state level, as far as students are concerned with the Board of Regents and the legislation that goes on in Madison. And I hope that at the third meeting, the Chancellor will come to speak.

Pointer: What changes would you like to see on the Finance and Allocations Committee?

LaFleur: I would like to see, first of all, students have a greater awareness. Many people didn't understand what was going on last year with all the controversies that we had. Secondly, I would hope that there wouldn't be any more situations arising such as we had last year with various members who were on that committee and the conflicts of interest. It looks bad for students and for student government in general. I would hope that we could formulate things a little better, get a little earlier start so that we aren't pinched for time and that everyone would be able to take in stride the idea that there might be a budget cut next year because of declining enrollment. I would think that it's the duty of all students, if they think that they belong here, to promote Stevens Point. If they're going to be that type of person they would talk it down even though they go here; they don't enlighten anyone about it and they don't add anything to the institution. It should be the role of everyone to promote it if they see fit to do that, especially if they're here.

Pointer: What kind of relationship do you have with the Administration and Dreyfus?

LaFleur: With the administration in general I would say that I have a fairly good relationship. They've been very cooperative. They help me from almost all angles, at least the higher echelons of the administration. I've talked to some people in lower echelons and they don't like it the fact that I'm

Pointer: If a cut in University personnel does come about, do you favor a cut in administration or faculty?

LaFleur: The administration is set up so that you have so many administrators and people under them who also have administrative duties per so many faculty members; so as the number of faculty members that you have in each department goes down, then proportionately, if that number is decreased enough, certain administrative positions would also have to be cut down. Assistant deans, I imagine, would be the first to go, and certain departments have assistants to the chairman and a lot of secretaries who carry on some of the duties some of the administrators take on that are kind of run-of-the-mill duties but still have to be performed, and those are the type of people as far as the administration goes who would have to be the first to go, I would assume.

Pointer: There's a movement by the administration to discontinue funding for all the university newspapers in the state system and therefore it's forcing us to go independent. What is your opinion on this?

LaFleur: I would say that my personal opinion would be, as far as this office is concerned and I can't speak for the Senate and the Assembly because they haven't actually formed for the year and had a meeting, if there is a movement to force out campus newspapers as such, it will be fought by this office. If the movement is to help these people off campus, then maybe we can sit down and talk it over. If there's any amount of forcing



badgering them and giving them a hard time and going to people who are a little above them. I'm putting some undue pressure on them; perhaps I've not made many friends that way. I want it known that I'm not in this position to make any friends and I can see I'm not going to win any popularity contest, perhaps among some student groups and among some parts of the administration. I'm here to do a job and there's definitely a large job that needs to be done. I hope that I'm capable of doing that job.

As far as the Chancellor is concerned, I've met with him three times over the summer and twice since school started. Every meeting has been on a very friendly basis and we've accomplished quite a bit. The only meeting we've had any words or discussion over is the fact that the Pointer lost some office space and we had somewhat of a discussion on that and why that happened. Various people under him told me there was certain pressure from him and I got the runaround and I'm not sure yet what's going to happen but I don't intend to let it lie until we at least have a definite answer.

Pointer: Do you see any flagrant spending of the taxpayer's money on the campus that could be stopped?

LaFleur: I guess I would have to answer that question "No." I don't think so. At least as far as the students are concerned. Administration-wise, I don't know, but there's always the possibility that that's taking place.

going on I do believe it will be fought by this office and by student government in general. The officers and I have talked this over a little bit from time to time and that's pretty much the way we feel about it; we understand that there are these problems and there is this movement going on in the administration system of the University system in Wisconsin. If there's anyway it's going to take place by force, then we will definitely fight it.

Pointer: What do you mean by helping them off campus?

LaFleur: By helping them off campus. I mean to help them get started so that they're not in a position where they're shoved out in the cold and expected to make it all of a sudden by themselves. They don't have a chance. They'll get some assistance from the students or we'll set up a program where we'll buy advertising or something at least to get them off the ground. They can work things out or gradually decrease the money they're allocated over a period of time or maybe not give them money but give them use of facilities or equipment in some way for very cheap rent.

Pointer: Are you currently involved in any extra-curricular activities?

LaFleur: Currently, I'm a member of the football team.

Pointer: How do you find it possible to be Student Senat president, play football, and be a student?

LaFleur: That's an excellent question. So far, I've been able to do it because I've pretty

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Elks Membership Rules Dubious

If you're a "non-white", racially speaking, your chances of becoming a member of Elks Lodge 641 in Stevens Point are unclear right now.

The local lodge, currently involved in a legal protest over the withdrawal of its property tax exemption, reflects a "wait and see" attitude that is probably shared by other fraternal lodges throughout the country.

In January of this year, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the special tax status granted to fraternal orders meant that the government was "supporting and encouraging" the actions of those clubs which discriminated. (The special tax status was granted to fraternal orders that invested portions of their funds for charitable causes and to support the lodges and offer insurance benefits for their members.) Since the Federal Government is prohibited by the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments from discriminating on racial grounds, the district court held that a favored tax status for discriminatory fraternal orders was unconstitutional. The suit, filed by a private citizen, also charged that income earned by the clubs and donations to them should be taxable.

Asked why local 641's tax exemption was withdrawn, leading Knight Roy Pronz responded "That you'd have to ask the tax department. We've never got a hearing. We don't know."

When asked where the local lodge stands on the "whites-only" clause, Exalted Ruler Allan Brekke stated that "When I went to Atlantic City this year (for the convention) I was directed by the lodge to vote for the removal of the white clause."

The Wisconsin Elks held their state convention in Baraboo last weekend, and the POINTER asked Brekke what recommendations resulted. "The only recommendation made was that they would present Wisconsin's proposition to the Grand Lodge." Adding that he couldn't speak for the 38 lodges, Brekke felt that the "general consensus" at the convention was that the clause should be removed.

Some organizations have argued that the right to associate and exclude is constitutionally protected, possibly under the First Amendment right to assemble or Ninth Amendment rights "retained by the people." Others have argued that if the Fourteenth Amendment applies to clubs at all, then discrimination should be barred on basis of religion, national origin, and sex as well as race. Brekke noted that certain religious organizations are open only to members of one religious sect.

Has the Stevens Point lodge ever in the past refused, or will it in the future refuse, any applicant on the basis of race? "We never have," said Brekke. "and I can't tell you what the future will bring. I don't know." He added that 641's membership includes a Native American member.

And what will happen if the local lodge gets a non-white applicant? "It would be impossible to say" said Brekke, "at the present time we have to adhere to the rules of the Grand Lodge, and from there I don't know where it'll go because they're the ones that have to pass on it." Pronz added that "the trustees of the state association are working on it...", while Brekke concluded that "We're in no position to make any commitment because no commitment has been made to us."

A portion of the information for this article was taken from the New York Times.



Allan Brekke, Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge 641

Bicyclists Beware

The bicycle boom is on. More bicycles mean more people riding them on the streets and highways. For their own safety and convenience all bicycle riders should be familiar with the ordinance governing the registration and operation of bicycles in the city of Stevens Point.

The first part of the ordinance states that to operate your bicycle in Stevens Point you must have it registered. This can be done at the fire station just west of the Fine Arts Building, at a cost of 75 cents. You will receive a copy of the bicycle ordinance when you register your bicycle.

Those bike owners that have not yet registered have been granted a reprieve. According to Glenn White at the fire station, "We have run out of license plates and the state is running way behind in their production. This means that we will not be registering any more bicycles until more plates are received. We will then post a notice in the newspaper and all unlicensed bicycles will then have to be licensed. Until then no one will be bothered by the police if they don't have their bicycle registered."

Here are some of the rules from the ordinance:

- 1.) Have your bicycle equipped with the proper brakes, lights, and bell or horn.
- 2.) Wear light colored clothing at night. Never ride at night unless your bike is equipped with a headlight and a red taillight or approved reflector. The reflector should be at least two inches in diameter and designed to make it visible from a distance of 200 feet.
- 3.) Keep to the right, close to the curb and four feet from parked cars. If local ordinances require riding on sidewalks in certain areas, be sure you are considerate of pedestrians and give them the right of way. (Section 19 of the ordinance states that "no person shall operate a bicycle upon any sidewalk area in any business district.")
- 4.) Obey all traffic regulations, especially stop signals and traffic lights. Always use hand signals when you want to stop or turn. Always use hand signals when you want to stop or turn. Watch for cars and pedestrians, and sound your warning signal when approaching either of these.
- 5.) Ride without wobbling and avoid sharp turns. Weaving through traffic is dangerous.
- 6.) Avoid riding in the rain. Don't ride fast over slippery or rough roads.
- 7.) Never carry another person on your bicycle, or tow or draw a toy vehicle, sled or a person on roller skates.
- 8.) Never hold on to a moving vehicle.
- 9.) Any group of riders must keep in single file, not spread out across the road.

Bussing Continued

to be almost impossible to start up where the city left off."

Thurmaier was then asked whether there was enough demand for the bus service in the city to make it worthwhile. Thurmaier stated that approximately 15-20 percent of the people in Stevens Point do not own cars, and that some choice should be given to those who have, at the present time, no alternative between walking and calling a cab. "The car is," Thurmaier continued, "one of the extravagant users of our natural resources, and in fact, the people who do not own cars are subsidizing those who own cars; because those people, either through rent or direct property tax, are paying for the elaborate street system we have, wages for traffic patrolmen, and that kind of thing. Furthermore, to the extent that the car causes air pollution that damages health, the rate of their health bills climb. Thus, though they are not causing the problem, they are on the direct receiving end for the costs of the problem. One could even argue that the city should provide transportation for those who do not have cars because they are paying property taxes to support the use of the car."

Thurmaier concluded the interview by calling for student support of the new bus co-op. "The new service that we would offer," he stated, "would run early and late enough to take students to and from classes. I know that many of the students ride bicycles to class, but you know that it gets pretty cold around December, and the bus service could certainly provide a better alternative to walking." Thurmaier also stated that students have not made use of the bus services offered in the past, but added that this might stem from the limited service offered by the old routes.

Finally, Thurmaier asked that anyone who would be willing to offer their services as a volunteer bus driver, or who would like to become a member of the cooperative, please contact him in room B150 in the Science building, ext. 4157.

Student Senate Elections

A. ELECTION

1. Elections for Student Senators will be held September 25, 26, and 27, 1972. Each of the five districts will be electing four Senators. (See map for district boundaries.)

2. Elections Schedule:

a. Each district will have one day to vote. The Schedule is:
Monday, September 25th: District 3
Tuesday, September 26th: District 4

Wednesday, September 27: Districts 1,2,5

b. Since Districts 3 and 4 are residence hall students, the residents of those districts will vote at the Desk of their respective Hall. Residents of Delzell and Steiner Halls will also vote at the Main Desk (Wednesday).

c. All off-campus students will vote Wednesday, September, 27th. Polling places will be open at the University Center and Classroom Center.

d. Voting times all three days will be 8:15 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

3. The four candidates having the greatest number of votes in each district will be declared victors.

4. In the case of a tie vote, the victor(s) will be decided by a special run-off election of those tied one week following the regular election.

5. Absentee ballots may be obtained one week before the election in the Student Senate office (second floor University Center). Students voting by absentee ballot will have their student Identification Card marked as in a regular election.

6. No candidate may work at the polls or be present while ballots are being counted.

7. No persons working at the polls may promote any of the candidates.

B. Qualifications For Candidacy

1. All candidates must be UW-SP students with a minimum overall grade point average of 2.0.

2. No candidate may be on probation of any kind.

C. PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION

1. Nominations for office shall be done through petitions.

2. Petitions for Student Senate seats must be signed by no fewer than 50 students of the representative district.

3. Petitions may be picked up anytime after Thursday, September 7th. They are due back by Tuesday, September 19th at the Student Senate Office. Petitions can be picked up at the Student Senate Office, Student Activities Office, University Center Information Desk, and/or Student



Managers' Offices in Allen and DeBot Centers.

4. Write-in candidates must give written notice at the Student Senate Office of their intention to conduct a write-in campaign no later than the opening hour of the polls. Write-in candidates will be subject to all election rules with the exception of the petition requirement.

D. CAMPAIGNING

1. Campaigning must follow the regulations and restrictions of the campus and its respective buildings. It is the duty of the candidate to be aware of the regulations and restrictions.

2. There will be no campaigning within 20 feet of the polls except for posters.

3. Candidates who wish to have a statement, ad, or picture run in the campus newspaper should contact the Pointer Office, 346-5270 for the necessary information. The deadline for getting material to the Pointer staff is on Tuesdays before 12 noon.

How To: Hitchhike

Photos by Tony Menzer

by Carol Cartwright

On Friday afternoons while traveling down Clark Street (Hwy 10) near the university there are likely to be many students lining the street with signs that read Green Bay, Appleton, Milwaukee or other towns in Wisconsin. These are the weekend hitchhikers, trying to get a ride to their home town. Many students hitchhike during the year, some just to get the experience of it and others because it is a cheap method of transportation when another ride cannot be found.

Whether you're hitchhiking for fun or necessity there are a few simple rules to follow. Wisconsin State Statute 346.29 reads as follows:

"1. No person shall be on a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the operator of any vehicle other than a public passenger vehicle."
 "2. No person shall stand or loiter on any roadway other than a safety zone if such act interferes with the lawful movement of traffic."

What this simply means is that a person must be on the curb, off the street when soliciting a ride and must only solicit rides from passenger cars. According to the Stevens Point Police Department, the reason that people must be on the curb while hitchhiking is that they may be hit by cars if they are in the street, especially

at night when it is difficult to see pedestrians.

The penalty for failing to follow these rules is not large, but can put a strain on students who usually don't have a lot of money to throw around. Wisconsin State Statute 346.30 sets the penalty for violating 346.29.

"Any pedestrian violating S. 346.29 may be fined not less than \$2 nor more than \$20 for the first offense and not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for the second or subsequent conviction within a year."

The Stevens Point Police Department charges the full amount of \$20 for offenders, but there are very few convictions.

If someone is caught not following the rules a warning is given. If the same person is caught again at the same place, then he may be arrested. The Police Department said that mostly warnings were given.

Lt. Hucke said that the Police Department doesn't really like to see hitchhiking due to the danger in it, especially girls who hitchhike alone, as they may be targets for crime. But, he said, if students have to hitchhike they should follow the rules and he suggested that girls hitchhike with one or two friends and not alone.

Lt. Hucke stated that the Police don't like to see persons hitchhiking downtown or other short distances when they can walk there just as easily.

Two students demonstrate how not to hitchhike.



Step one.



Step Two.



Election Results

State Senator:

Republican incumbent Ray Heinzen was defeated by Ray Riordan, with 54 percent of the total vote in the primary election. Riordan meets William Bablitch, Democratic nominee, in the November contest.

Assembly Representative:

Democratic incumbent Len Groshek defeated Helen Sigmond in primary competition with 56 percent of the total vote. Nancy Brown,

Republican nominee, has seven days in which to refuse the nomination as it is expected she will. The Statutory Committee of the Portage County Republican Party would then name another nominee.

Sheriff:

Democratic incumbent Nick Check defeated Joe Kutella in the primary with 61 percent of the total vote. Check will meet Republican nominee James Stankevitz in the November election.

Bicyclists Continued

10.) Do not try to carry packages. Parcels should be strapped to the bicycle or placed in racks or carriers.

11.) Avoid crowded streets and highways; don't coast in traffic.

12.) Do not pass automobiles ahead of you. When drivers back of you sound horns, pull over to the right and let them pass. Look out for cars which may attempt to pass on the right.

13.) Dismount and walk across heavy traffic.

14.) Watch carefully at railroad crossings.

15.) Hills too steep to ride up are too steep to ride down.

16.) Keep both hands on the handle-bars and avoid racing and stunt riding; always have your bicycle under control.

17.) Get off the roadway to make repairs.

18.) Look out for cars pulling into and out of parking places.

19.) Don't stand on the pedals or sit on the cross bar.

20.) Keep your bicycle adjusted to fit you and in good condition. Your safety demands it. Never take chances of any kind. Always be mentally alert.

21.) Abide by the same laws as the motor vehicle. (This includes riding on the correct side of the street and obeying one-way street regulations.)

22.) The Chief of Police has the authority to suspend the registration for a period not to exceed ten days and to remove the license tag from any bicycle operated contrary to any state law or city ordinance.

23.) In addition, any person violating the provisions of the ordinance may be punished by a fine not to exceed \$25.00 or the Court may prohibit a person from riding a bicycle for a period not to exceed 10 days and may order such a person's license plate and registration card confiscated.

24.) Ride Safely.

Movie Review

New View of Our Technological Society

By Toby Goldberg

Clockwork Orange tells us that there is no end to the horrors that are possible in our technological society. Violence has become an endless chain—the victim and the victimizer simply exchanging roles as time goes on. Wherever it begins, the one conditions the other to violence and it becomes easier to commit and ever more imaginative. And the ultimate perpetrator is the Establishment, the official voice of society, which commits it with impunity.

I went to see the film with misgivings. In a week which features the Munich and St. Croix massacres, I was in no mood to view gratuitous fantasy violence. And I knew that director Stanley Kubrick was capable of making violence fascinating.

This he has done. In vivid color and compelling variation, rapes, beating and murder make up a great part of the film. But it is precisely because of what happened in Munich and St Croix and what is reported every day in the press in terms of assassinations, killing and terrorism that this film is relevant.

It is set in the future; This is obvious from the sets and the costumes. And also from the fact that one is not ready to accept that such experimentation as the deconditioning to sex and violence which the protagonist undergoes would be used in our society today. It seems too

inhuman. And yet, I am probably wrong about that. I have heard of similar techniques being used experimentally on homosexuals to change their sexual preferences.

The story of Clockwork Orange is practically nonexistent. Its focus is on the character of Alex, a young Englishman who, with no obvious motivation except the sheer sensation of it, has embarked upon a career of brutal sex and violence. After killing a woman, he is caught and sent to prison. Two years of stagnating prison life pass before he is chosen for a new type of "rehabilitation", an experimental method to reprogram his responses to sex and violence. It is like those pills which are given to alcoholics to make them violently ill if they take even a single drink. This is what happens to Alex whenever he is confronted by an experience in which he must act aggressively.

While he is in this vulnerable state, Kubrick contrives to have him meet up with all his former victims and the results are predictable.

Inevitably, a strange thing happens to the spectator as he views these encounters. One does not feel, "Ah, good! Alex is getting his just deserts." Rather, one begins to sympathize with him as he becomes the victim. Of course, Kubrick is manipulating us; he stacks the whole deck against Alex,

with his Mom and Dad rejecting him and one of his victims using his once-beloved Beethoven against him. But it is not really the victims, now turned victimizers, whom one reviles. It is, rather, the society which has done this to Alex and then tries to use him for political ends. It takes on a nightmarish quality, this stripping a human being of all his defenses. It is wrong; it is evil; it is against human nature. Whatever cure its ends might offer, it is obvious that its means are sick and a society which allows it is debased.

One might speak very highly of the technical brilliance of Kubrick's film and the excellence of its performances, but finally one must ask whether the film has meaning beyond these things. I am convinced that it does. Paul Valery, the French poet once said, "...everything that we know, which is to say, everything we can do, has finally been turned against what we are." This is the "message" of Clockwork Orange and too often the "message" of our society. Some of the changes being brought about by science run against the biological grain of something that is unchangeable and precious in man. It is what many anthropologists, historians and philosophers consider the fatal stumbling block of our technological civilization—namely that it has no place for man in its future, or only a place which makes the human a tool of science's inhumanity.

Movie Preview

Friends And Lovers

by Dave Helback

This year the Pointer will try to review as many films which are appearing on and off campus as possible. Because of the advance availability of films and the numbers of films, it may not be possible to review every one, although the Pointer will make a valid attempt to do so.

Friends

In Friends, Sean Bury falls in love with a younger girl, played by Anicee Alvina, and they run off together to find true "happiness". The story is one that you might expect. She is an orphan living with a less than enthusiastic aunt, while his father is preoccupied with big business and an impending marriage. Their initial, in-

nocent meetings continue until, on an impulse, the two take his father's car and head for her first father's dream house in the mountains. By chance, it is available, clean and, to an extent, furnished with food. They play house, jump in bed, she gets pregnant, he gets a job at a winery, and they perform a do-it-yourself childbirth. Just like any other young, red-blooded couple.

If director Gilbert intended to say something about the capacity of young people to love and to survive in the world, he has missed the point by the silly and absurd approach to the story. It may be for their own benefit that 14 and 15 year olds are too young to attend the "R" rated film - the age group which this young couple is intended to portray.

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Book Review

If You Believe...

Editor's Note: The following is a guest book report written by Mr. Ray J. Gruenwald of Princeton, Wis. Mr. Gruenwald is the father of a former student, at UW-SP, Jan Gruenwald, and is an electrician in Princeton. His book report is evidence that one does not have to be a "university intellectual" to know how to think and read critically.

Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee By Dee Brown

By Mr. Ray J. Gruenwald

If you believe: American Indians were ignorant, blood thirsty savage redskins:

Our ancestors placed a special value on human life & suffering;

The scorched earth policy was something the Germans invented during their invasion of Russia;

The U.S. and her armies always honored her treaties, a white flag of truce, or even the American flag;

That a free press means an honest newspaper or magazine;

That the "long march" refers to America POW & Japanese soldiers during World War II;

That Hitler had an exclusive idea when he claimed his was the superior race;

That the following words were spoken in reference to some Fascist or Communist country, "They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but ONE! They promised to take the land and they took it."

That some modern day environmentalist first said, "The earth should be left alone, understand my fully with reference to my affection for the land, it is not OURS to do with as we chose, only the creator has a right to dispose of it."

If you believe:

The first lands our capitalists desecrated and despoiled were in small backward overseas countries;

That politicians and statesmen only lie to the voters and that the credibility gap is just a "now" thing;

That other than in Vietnam a people, a nation or a land has right to be left alone;

That only in Vietnam have we encouraged a race of people to fight, kill and destroy each other;

The American armies first massacre of friendly civilian men, women, and children happened in Vietnam;

If you believe:

That our people, our government, and our armies could

stand by and see happy carefree nomadic nations of people just live and enjoy life day to day without supporting complicated networks of religion, education, entertainment and government; people enjoying the fruit of the land day by day without working to feed, clothe and house professional people of all sorts—preachers, teachers, writers, artists, entertainers, athletes, coaches, judges, police, lawyers, legislators, governors, presidents, millionaires and the whole gamut of establishment freeloaders who do not produce their own livelihood but render highly overpaid services to each other—services for which working people either haven't the time, money, need, or just do not appreciate.

If these are your beliefs, and it pleases you to so believe, don't read Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee. This Indian history of America was written from the Indian view point using the Indian manner of speech with descriptive Indian names for places, seasons, soldiers, people and things. Yet an air of depression prevails throughout. The most depressing thing of all is the factual documentation (neatly arranged at the end of the book)—particularly for all us smug, complacent, flag-waving Americans.

Life is full of beautiful things . . .

(and we can prove it)

— FOR —

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AIRO**Native Americans Struggle With The Draft****A Native American's Statement****Editors Note:**

The following articles are two statements regarding the present situation of Native North Americans and the draft. Both are letters to President Nixon capsulizing the Native American's fight against draft induction.

As my ancestors have honored the position of President of the United States of America so do I as I now petition you for justice and truth in the matter of "America's Unfinished Business." This matter pertains to the native aboriginal human beings of the Mother Earth from which you and your forefathers have proclaimed the existence of the country known as the United States of America.

The retrospection of "American History" and specifically the government of the United States engagements with the Native Human Beings who inhabited the hostile environment "discovered" an inhabited land and christened as America continues to raise a numerous amount of questions in the minds and hearts of the Native Human Beings. The majority of America ignores our revealing inquiries or so mutates our words that they appear superficially meaningless - yet truth prevails and the consequences of such deformed history will soon be evident and reality. The disrespect and indifference which the United States government and people have propagated in reference to the Native Human Beings remains the darkest chapter in the history of mankind. Let us resurrect lost truth. The complete settlement of the Native Peoples' endless list of grievances (murder, 'stolen America' etc.) against the land known as the United States of America remains imperative for survival - for the Native People hold the key to survival of mankind and true enjoyment of freedom and democracy. Yet, while the United States of America has "unfinished business" with the true holders of these lands, the complete sharing of thoughts cannot exist. In addition, while the United States of America perpetuates the pseudo-democratic government and the concepts of freedom and peace are continually diluted in true meaning by said country, the words of the Native mind and heart will continue to fall upon deaf ears and minds. Further more, while the Native People are kept prisoners in their own lands and despised for speaking of the "true unpublished America" and her dismal, shameful intercourse with the Native people, there can be no peace nor justice nor truth in any honest man's mind. I cannot fathom that so many supposedly intelligent individuals can be so unaware yet more truthfully I believe many people lie to themselves.

This country known as America, should perish of shame for the American created condition of my people—the Native inhabitants of the land known as the Americas. You, among any individuals should be aware of the Native Human Beings condition as a people both physically and spiritually. Yet in the event that you and apparently this country known America have by some "unforeseen, unintentional" manner "forgotten" about our undesired existence. I will attempt to bring to your consciousness and conscience the appalling situation of conditions which exist in reference to the Native aboriginal indigenous inhabitants of this land and our struggle in opposition to the genocidal philosophy and active policy of the government known as the United States of America. I call upon you as a human being to act upon this matter of humanity's concern. You should assist in eradicating this most disgraceful episode of man's existence for never before have such hatred and maltreatment been perpetuated upon such noble, proud, freedom-cherishing human beings. The conditions of the government of the United States exchange with the aboriginal people remains today (as was in the past) one of hypocrisy, dispossession, fraud, deceit, bribery, and trickery, murder and prevarication.

The direct encroachment of the government of the country known as the United States of America upon the sovereignty and viability of the Native aboriginal nations remains buried and deeply latent in the fictional history of America and democracy which the United States perpetuates throughout the world. The basic right of human dignity should be recognized. The basic injustices of Native extermination which this country of America predicted and advocates must be realized and corrected. The truthful facts unbiased and unaltered must be made obvious and listened to. The military philosophy of the United States of America remains one of the most appalling consciously organized genocidal attempts in the total history of man. Yet the majority of the genocidal extermination action of the United States military organization against Native indigenous inhabitants of the Mother Earth remain overshadowed in prevarication and "white" history for it appears America's history has been written as if it were a function of white culture.

Indirect encroachment upon the Native Human Beings existence in specific upon the Native male regards his supposed "obligation to military service to the foreign nation of the

cont. on page 7



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Native Americans Cont.

United States of America". This attempted absurdity violates our treaties and our rights as members of our specific Native nations. Both the six nations "Iroquois" confederacy and the Native People openly oppose this imposition upon our rights as Native Human Beings. For the six nations "Iroquois" confederacy position, I refer you to their thoughts directed to you - dated April 6, 1972, Lawrence Nanticoke, Secretary. For my personal position I refer you to my statement dated August 11, 1972.

I believe my cause is just, for my cause is justice. The word of a man whether it be manifested as a country or as an individual remains sacred to the Native People. We have lived up to our words of treaties. Time remains long overdue that the country known as the United States should do the same or perhaps her intention was otherwise.

It remains ironic that one must fight for justice in a democracy, yet perhaps we are all lying to ourselves. I do pray that you will consider and act upon the phenomenal position of the Native People of the land known as America and the government of the land known as the United States of America for the treatment Native People received and do receive from the United States government leaves extremely little for the American people to be proud of.

Truthfully submitted
With Sincere thoughts
For Peace and Justice,
I Remain,
Chas Wheelock
Iroquois
Oncaida Nation
Turtle Clan

The Confederacy's Statement

Native Americans Struggle with the Draft
The Confederacy's Statement

At our Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy Council held in March 1972, a very serious matter was brought to our attention regarding the drafting and incarceration of Native North Americans (The Original People of the Americas), who object to participation in adhering to the unlawful practice of drafting for warfare. We also object to the drafting and jailing of native nations who refuse to participate in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Perhaps the Treaties between our nations have been forgotten by many during the years, or perhaps these matters are entirely unknown and are therefore unaware of by many of your administration. But to us, we have carefully remembered your arrangements in the Treaty of Ghent, regarding our nations.

May we remind you of Article IX, Treaty of Ghent, dated Dec. 24th, 1814, wherein the United States and Great Britain restored all tribes and nations of Indians to their sovereign rights that they had previously enjoyed prior to 1811-providing that such tribes and nations of Indians desist from all hostilities against the United States and were never to engage in warfare.

May we also refer you to American and British Claims Arbitration Vol II, arts. III, IV, and V, which contains the many, many peace treaties with native nations, wherein the native nations were pledged never to take up arms again. Also please refer to your 82nd Congress, Public Law 414, Chap. 477, 2nd session regarding "Alien Registration Act", which states that an American Indian born in Canada does not need a visa to enter the United States and for that reason does not need to register as an alien every January. This Act has provided the Original People of North Americans with North American citizenship per se, and the drafting and incarcerating of native nations, we consider therefore to be illegal and unjust.

Please adhere to our solemn treaties which we have always upheld. May we anticipate early adjustment to the present situation-to be that of no longer drafting native nations people and immediate release of these native people held in your concentration camps, for refusing to break our treaties.

Thank you for your kind attention and your continuing friendship in matters of native and brotherly concern.

Yours truly,
Lawrence Nanticoke
Secretary

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EDITORIALS

..... Waving The Flag

Undoubtedly, few Americans have ever heard of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC), let alone Nixon's manipulation of it. This bastion of patriotic fervor, however, reveals some interesting details of Nixon's political machinations, his alliance with business, and the false patriotism he champions, and it is worthy of some observation.

The ARBC entered American life in the mid-1960's when Congress saw fit to commence planning for a glorious celebration in honor of two hundred years of American existence.† The affair was to span the years 1976-1983, corresponding to the period of the American Revolution, and would be under the direction of a Bicentennial Commission. The idea lay dormant, however, until Nixon took office and made it his pet. He began by changing the dates of the celebration to 1971-1976, a period which has no relevance to the American Revolution Bicentennial but which does coincide with what Nixon hopes to be his final years of presidential glory. He then loaded the ARBC with Republican businessmen and sat back to let them push profits and patriotism.

That business stands to profit through the ARBC is evident from the number of businessmen which have flocked to its side. The favor they are seeking is ARBC endorsement of their products and schemes and use of the "official" Bicentennial emblem. Their product then becomes an "official" Bicentennial product and another profit-making gimmick.

Or, it may become the exclusive and "official" product of its king in a Bicentennial display or event.

The favor that the businessmen will return is their endorsement of Nixon and the money that goes with it. The list of businesses considering cashing in on the Bicentennial is long, illustrious, and powerful: ITT, AT&T, Gulf Oil, IBM, Harvey Comics, Kitchens of Sara Lee, Baskin-Robins Ice Cream, Lipton Tea, McDonald hamburgers, and others. The schemes and products run the gamut from ash trays, tee shirts, and bumper stickers to "Bicentennial Savings Plans," cake, ice cream, and a Casper the Friendly Ghost cartoon titled "Red, White, and Boo."

A more serious and pervasive influence of the ARBC is in its role as the protector-salesman of "patriotism." It is in the name of "patriotism" that the ARBC approves a host of right-wing pamphlets, movies, and books with which to shower the young. The ARBC resounds with patriotic fervor in its glowing defense of the country and the president, yet there is a very warped tone to the patriotism it so loudly cheers. For the patriotism of the ARBC is that which sustains private profit over public good; it is that which emphasizes militarism, force, and narrow national interest. It is the patriotism which suppresses criticism and fosters reaction. The patriots of the Bicentennial would have us believe that all is rosy in American life. They will spend millions of dollars and empty endless words and gimmicks in trying to convince us that we have reached a high point in two hundred years of good times. War, poverty, racism, pollution, poor health, poor education. . . all are figments of someone's imagination. We are all to be good patriots and vote for the President and wave the flag.

This "patriotism" can never be a creative and constructive element in America or the world. It is utterly false; it can only be pernicious and destructive. Genuine patriotism does not accept the world as it is but questions it and seeks meaning there. It asks: How do we act intelligently to order our institutions such that we may achieve a decent life? Today there are very few who even attempt to work the question out—There are very few genuine patriots. The patriotism of force and profit, the patriotism of Nixon and the ARBC, reigns supreme and those who question it are either isolated or destroyed. Even students and professors, those whose very vocation is dealing with such questions, fail to question or criticize. Like everyone else they merely sit back and wave the flag like so many puppets in a side show.

†(See "The Greatest Show on Earth," *The Progressive*, September 1972)

..... An Equal Opportunity Institution?

The ratification of the Student Affairs Council's recommendations on athletic ticket policy establishes an imbalance of funding for athletic events at this university.

The decisions of the defunct council and the "complimentary pass carrying" administration is not what the Chancellor calls an equal policy for both students and faculty. The faculty under the new ruling pays 50 cents for themselves and each member of their immediate family to see a UW-SP athletic event. The student follows the same policy but is also charged an additional \$4 a semester in student activities fees for these same events. Students now pay approximately \$36,000 a semester in activity fees plus the additional 50 cents for each athletic event individual students attend.

If the Chancellor believes that "the same policy should hold for both faculty and students," then the *Pointer* is anxiously awaiting the \$4 each faculty member must pay to balance the scales for this

semester's events. In addition to this, and in the interest of getting "all parties concerned in the new recommendation" L.S.D. and his defunct "old business" vanguard have established that complimentary tickets, at least for the administration, are necessary and good. The Chancellor sees it as important that administrators are visibly present at as many athletic events as possible. Why they need be admitted free of charge is beyond our comprehension, surely the Chancellor and his staff can afford the mandatory 50 cent fee. We would suggest that the Chancellor deposit with the Student Controller's Office a check from funds available to purchase tickets for his staff in the event that they are not able to do so themselves. We will also be interested in seeing the Chancellor and Administrators at this year's athletic events. The Chancellor has already said it is "part of their administrative assignment."



"We remember pictures longer than we remember words. There are few more effective ways of creating lasting impressions than by visual images-by photographs or cartoons. And by the same token there is hardly a more effective method of creating erroneous images if one should desire to do so."

Felix Green, A Curtain of Ignorance



Pointer Editorial Guidelines

Editor's Note:

The following are the editorial guidelines for the 1972-73 Pointer. Please refer to these guidelines when submitting copy material and to answer any questions about Pointer editorial policy.

Editorial Guidelines:

1. The Pointer will be published weekly with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.
2. All official University announcements will be placed in the Pointer, if they are typed and submitted by Wednesday noon. The Pointer reserves the right to determine the size of announcements.
3. All campus organizations news will be placed in the Pointer if it is properly submitted by Monday noon.
4. The Pointer will publish the campus newsletter. (This service has been arranged in cooperation with the University news service.) Materials for the Campus Newsletter must be submitted to the University News Service Office.

5. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.
6. The editors reserve the right to edit copy and to refuse copy which may be obscene, libelous, or otherwise offensive.
7. The editors reserve the right to set priorities on all material submitted (in view of space limitations).
8. All criticism of the Pointer (constructive or otherwise) will be considered only if submitted in writing. This is due to time limitations.
9. Anyone is welcome to work on the Pointer staff. The editors, however, reserve the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with the individuals capabilities. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or political persuasion.
10. Book reviews, recipes, creative writing, cartoons etc. will be considered for publication if properly submitted.
11. The Pointer feels that, although it has an obligation to local university news and comment, a true university paper must go

Letters



A Plea For Justice

To the Editor:

I've been had! Ripped-off by the University. I write this to relate to your readers the injustice with which the administrative bureaucracy treats students in monetary matters.

What happened to me is all that follows. Three years ago I cashed a check at the cashier's office in the tunnel. I made a mistake in the math of my checkbook. The check bounced. I heard immediately from the powers that be in such areas.

I made no excuses. I was wrong. I admitted it; I corrected the mistake with promptness. In short, I covered the amount of the check and paid the nifty fine for being poor at math. That year I was allowed to cash checks after I corrected the error.

Two years had elapsed. I had graduated; the sheepskin was on the wall. (It still is.) No jobs due to Nixonomics, so I sat home a year looking for a job. For living expenses I took part-time odd jobs. Bored, I came back to UW-SP to add to my education while I waited for a good position to come along.

In the fall of 1971 it happened again. I cashed another check at the tunnel exchange in the basement of the Student Services super-structure.

You guessed it. I made another mistake. I had opened a checking account downtown, but I used my checkbook from my hometown bank. Right again, I had taken all the funds out of my home account.

Check bounces! Once again, with swiftness, covered the check and paid the five dollar fine.

Same time, only two weeks later. I tried to cash another check, one from local bank. No go! I was told, "a person cannot cash a check for a year if he has had two bad ones." (that is not an exact quote, but the general tone and meaning is correct).

Well, that was the explanation. I did not understand. I asked, "What other check? This is the first one I cashed this year." (In Fall of 1971)

I was then told about the check I bounced before, the one two years before the one in fall of '71. The rule is if a person has two bad checks in one year, you must wait a year before the privilege is restored. I explained, "That check was two years ago". Well, it was just too bad, I was on the list.

Last week, September of '72, I tried to cash a check. I thought the year was up. No! Not until September 28 will the year be up. (actually three).

Reflect a moment. The first check was, I believe, in 1969, the second was September of 1971. I get Three years on the list of no cashers. Is that justice?

I think not and I demand the rule be changed or clarified.

Fellow students, the story is not finished. Yes, there is one more significant, important, ironic point. When I pay my fees for the semester, I pay by personal check. For some reason the check is accepted. The same check I try to just get cash for is okay for larger amounts. The logic of the system totally escapes me.

For a one year offense, I've been punished for three years. Two of those years were in my absence. I fear telling my story, as I do here, for it may prevent me from cashing a check anywhere on campus.

September 28 is not far off. I shall try to cash a personal check on that day. Wish me luck, and please be careful yourselves. I've been had, but the next student may be you.

Sincerely,

Daniel H.R. Hanson
2300 A Stanley St.
Stevens Point

beyond the walls of the campus. Consequently, the Pointer will deal with city state, national, and international news which bears relevance to the university.

12. The Pointer will continue to provide services (draft information, and the How To Series, etc.) of use to students. Suggestions are welcome.

13. The Pointer will provide free classified ads to students at this university. Classified ads must be typed and submitted to the Advertising Manager by Monday noon. Classified ads for non-students will be \$1.00 per column inch.





Pointer Visits A Local Cathouse

Photos by [unclear] Menzer

With an over-population crisis apparently besieging the world of pets too, the problem of caring for stray pets and unwanted litters becomes worse as time goes on. Stevens Point has proven to be no exception, mostly because of the availability of land which helps encourage people to have more pets.

Eight months ago the city, along with the Humane Society, built the Portage County Animal Shelter in Bukolt Park as a means of providing a better facility than the old dog pound which had been used previously. The opening last January climaxed a long fundraising drive spearheaded by the Humane Society, whose President is Betty Seefluth.

Eight months ago the city, along with the Humane Society, built the Portage County Animal Shelter in Bukolt Park as a means of providing a better facility than the old dog pound which had been used previously. The opening last January climaxed a long fundraising drive spearheaded by the Humane Society, whose President is Betty Seefluth.

A board of twelve members from the Humane Society are responsible for deciding the Shelter's policies. The managers of the Shelter are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Puckett, two students at the University. They, along with four others, are responsible for running the Shelter.

Since opening, the facility has cared for over 850 animals. Its boarders have included mostly dogs with several cats and one raccoon. Stray animals are the biggest problem at the Shelter. Puckett estimated that of all the stray pets that are picked up, less than half are ever claimed by their owners. Owners who do reclaim their pets have to pay only a slight board charge determined by the length of time that the pet was held.

Generally, the animals are kept for as long as possible before euthanizing, but space for them often does become a problem. The shelter is



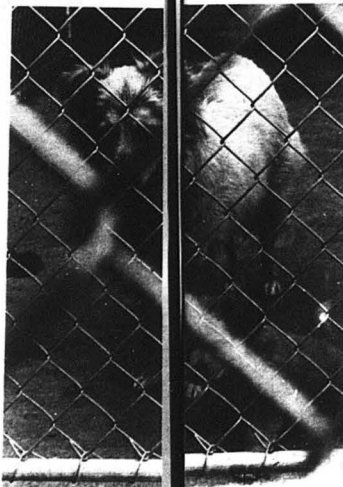
Kitten contemplation.



"Open the door, Richard."



Paro...mied.



There are only two o... Shelter—adoption or is yours.

equipped with 20 cages and one isolation cage used, for example, in the case of rabid animals or animals suspected of carrying rabies.

The Shelter has its own euthanizing chamber. The method used is called high altitude euthanization which Puckett termed as being the "most humane." For people who desire euthanasia for their pets, the cost is \$3 for one animal and \$5 for a litter. To surrender an animal, the charge is \$2 for an animal over six months old and \$1 for an animal under six months old. In the case of surrendering entire litters, \$5 is the maximum charge.

It is possible to adopt pets from the Shelter. Generally the charge for dogs is \$10 and the charge for cats is \$5. Upon adoption however, the owner is required to sign a statement agreeing to have the pet spayed or neutered within ninety days. In the case of a puppy or kitten, the owner may wait until the pet reaches eight months of age.

One can purchase both dog and cat licenses at the Shelter. The cost is \$1 except in a case where the pet is an unspayed female dog, in which case it is \$2. It is also responsible for taking in complaints concerning pets throughout the county. The Shelter will pick up stray animals inside the city and the Sheriff's Department takes care of getting those from other parts of the county.

One of the biggest problems of the Shelter is pet abandonment, which often occurs just after school gets out. Several times litters of kittens have been found in gunny sacks at the city dump.

Again this November the Humane Society will have a fund drive to accumulate the \$6000 it needs annually to run the Shelter. The phone number of the Shelter is 244-6012. In case of an emergency, the after hours number is 344-6770.



"Not every cat's a Kitty, you chauvinist."



Canine Caucus

ons for animals at the Shelter—adoption or euthanasia. The choice

Trippers Open To All

I have now been at UW-SP for about two weeks; I am a freshman, and I have been running around like chicken with its head chopped off trying to find my classes and most of all, a nice fun club or organization to join in hope of making new friends. The other day while reading the endless amounts of information on one of the many bulletin boards, I stumbled onto a very peculiar note. It read "Trippers Meeting, Tuesday 6:30 P.M. in the Garland Room". "Trippers"? I said to myself, must be some sort of elite organization with high dues and a secret membership. I set out to investigate.

That evening at 6:15 P.M. I set out for the meeting. Upon reaching my destination I was very surprised and my mind was boggled. No passwords, no secrecy or skull and cross bones on the door, but a roomfull of smiling faces welcoming me. Shortly after I was seated the purpose of the meeting began to unfold. The tentative schedule of trips and outings that are sponsored by Trippers was to be discussed.

Every weekend this semester there are going to be two or sometimes even three trips consisting of: canoe trips; IN FAST AND SLOW WATER (so everybody can go on one); backpacking trips; rock climbs, horseback rides and bikehikes. Sept. 15-17

Backpacking in Sylvania (Upper Michigan)

Canoeing on the Pine River (rapids) 22-24

Bike Hike to Eau Claire Dells Canoeing on the Peshtigo River (rapids)

Rock Climb to Devils Lake 29-31

Canoeing on the Flambeau River (rapids) (with UW-STOUT'S Outing Club)

Overnight Horseback Ride Oct. 6-8

Rock Climb to Devil's Lake Canoeing on the Manitowish (slow) 13-15

Backpacking Trout Lake Nature Area 20-21

Horseback Ride Rock Climb at Devil's Lake Canoeing on the Namekagen River (rapids) 27-29

Bike Hike the Elroy-Sparta Trail

Canoeing on the Kickapoo River (Slow) Nov. 3- n hmcss

Nov. 3-5 Horseback Ride Backpacking in the Northern Highlands 10-12

Rock Climb at Devil's Lake Dec. 1-3

Spelunking (Cave exploring) with UW-Whitewater (near Castle Rock)

My findings were that there is no membership for Trippers—everyone that is enrolled here is a Tripper. There are no dues, and meetings are every Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Garland Room of the Union.

Trippers offers the planned trip at a very low price to anyone on campus. Every Wednesday is sign up day for the coming weekend and sign up is held from 9 A.M. to 12 noon in the lobby of the Classroom Center, or Building 7 on the Campus map.

I went on the first backpacking trip and it was well organized, loads of fun and easy to afford; I hope to see you on the next one.

Public Relations People To Speak

Prominent members of industry will be participating in a series of lecture-discussions this semester on the role of public relations with regard to television and film. The series is part of Communications 332, Television Production-Public Relations Programming. The meetings will be held in the Wright Lounge of the University Center at 2:45 on Monday afternoons. Professor Roger Bullis invites anyone interested to attend. This is an excellent opportunity for students to contact members of industry and perhaps find vocational opportunities.

The speakers will be:

Sept. 18. Herry Bartosz, advertising; public relations, Sentry Insurance.

Sept. 25 Richard Ratcheson, ad manager, Pete Allerup, Corporate Advertising Manager, Pabst Brewing Company.

Oct. 2 Mike Kiefer, public relations, Public Service Corporation.

Oct. 9 Bob Williams, Menzel-Williams Agency.

Oct. 16 Tom Zeluski, advertising manager, Wisconsin Telephone Company

Oct. 30 Dick Swart, advertising, 3-M Company.

Nov. 6 Bob Gunderson, ad manager, Employer's Mutual.

701 CLUB

2ND STREET NORTH

has appearing

Thursday, Sept. 21

One Nite Only

— TITANIC —

the hottest traveling band in the Midwest

Admission 50c

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PAUL BUTTERFIELD

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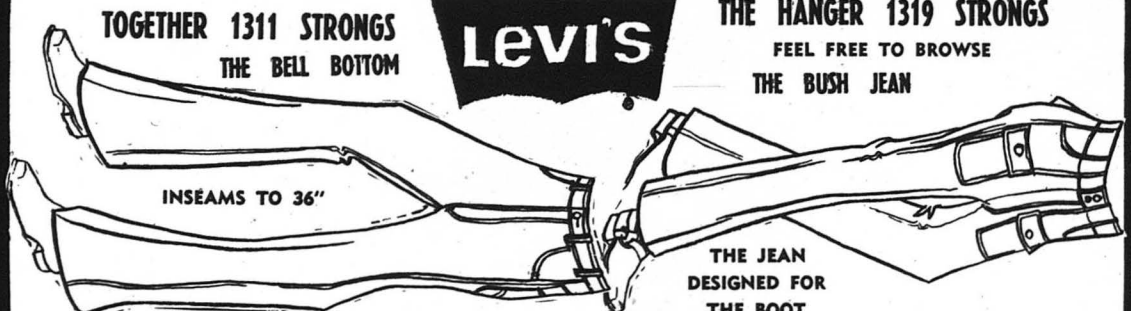
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THE HANGER 1319 STRONGS
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THE BUSH JEAN



THE CLOTHING STORES WITH THE STUDENT AND FASHION IN MIND

WW-SP Presents Variety Show

In a dramatic attempt to squelch the popular notion that Saturday mornings are for sleeping, WWSP is presenting a five hour Saturday morning variety show featuring Jack Daniels and Dave Taylor. The show, specializing in music, talk, seriousness and absurdity, centers around the "Jack LaDaniels Fitness Hour Program", a comical takeoff on the popular Jack LaLane exercise shows of the past. In a routine guaranteed to truly wake one up, La Daniels leads his listeners through a workout consisting of both the well-known toe-touchers and new variations which even the most imaginative fitness expert would have hard time dreaming up.

The fitness segment however is only one aspect of the show. From 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays, the broadcasters move to the Student Union where Jack and Dave talk to the early risers who are there. In a general effort to get the campus interested in the activities of WWSP, the station is providing free coffee for those stopping by at this time.

The show going into its third week has already had several guests on the "talk show" portion. Recently two dorm directors and several freshmen talked about the difficulties of being in a college atmosphere. Last week, two local DJ's shared the mike with Taylor and Daniels in a discussion.

Also featured was a report on the upcoming USO tour sponsored by the University. Included on the guest list for the near future is Chancellor Dreyfus.

Taylor described the 7:00-9:00 a.m. portion of the show as being devoted essentially to music. Most of the interviews and comical segments occur after this time until the show's conclusion at noon. Taylor looked at the show as a challenge while learning. "It's difficult to try to be original without being silly. Our imaginations have been developing, but it still takes a full week to prepare a worthwhile show."

Because of the weekend recreation interests of so many, Taylor said that the show would include winter skiing reports, road reports from the state patrol and other information such as conditions of golf courses during the early spring, etc. In commenting on the progress thus far, Taylor noticed the show was more orientated toward the townspeople. He felt though, that as time progressed the student dorm residents could be included more.

The radio station is currently sponsoring a contest to get a name for Taylor's and Daniel's show.

WWSP (formerly WSUS) is entering its fifth year broadcasting as the voice of the University. And whether one is interested in purchasing LaDaniel's \$75.00 reduce-a-stomach exerciser or listening to his special guests, Taylor and Daniels offer a wide variety of material to listen to on Saturday mornings.

LRC May Get New Addition

If a current proposal clears necessary administrative channels, the UW-SP campus will boast an 11-story building.

In his recent welcoming address to the faculty, Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus outlined a proposed five-story addition to the James H. Alberson Learning Resources Center.

Three levels would be added to expand the building's current capability of providing printed, audio-video tapes, and other resource materials.

Perched on top would be two

additional stories to house the administrative offices now located in Old Main. Old Main has been condemned for safety reasons and is scheduled for razing in about five years.

Campus Planner Raymond Specht told the POINTER that any speculation about approval or projected completion of the addition would be premature at this time.

If approved and completed, the already prominent structure would be one of the tallest in Central Wisconsin, possibly the tallest.

Creative Writing Wanted

The University Writers are once again asking for the creative writing efforts of University students and faculty to be considered for publication. Anyone who is interested in having his works published in a literary magazine should submit a double-spaced, typewritten copy of his work (please make a carbon copy), with his name, address, and phone number somewhere on the submission. Please indicate whether or not you wish your manuscript returned.

We are also interested in student art work. Please submit all materials to Room 101, Nelson Hall, or to the English Department, 2nd Floor of Nelson Hall.

For more details contact either David Steingass, 101 Nelson Hall, or one of the members of the University Writers Association.

Incidentally, membership in University Writers is open to anyone. Meetings are Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. in the Fireplace Room of Nelson Hall.



IndoChina Exhibit And Speaker To Appear

The IndoChina Exhibit will be set up at the YMCA and will be open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. both Thursday and Friday of this week. Visitors are asked to use the Division Street entrance to the YMCA.

Mr. Luce will give public addresses at the University Collins Classroom Center (Fourth and Isadore) at 1:45 on Thursday afternoon and at the Old Main Auditorium at 7:30 on Thursday evening. He will also appear before classes at SPASH on Thursday morning and at the the university on Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Individuals or groups who would like to meet with Mr. Luce can contact him at the exhibit at the YMCA or call Richard Steffen (344-6936) or the United Campus Ministry office (344-0034).

THE STEREO SHOP

Corner 2nd & Clark
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Featuring Full Lines:

- Marantz
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Full Selections:

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10% Student Discount
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Paul Bentzen

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Whiting Motor Hotel

POOR HENRY'S

OPEN AT 4:00 EVERYDAY

(except Monday)

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

NO COVER CHARGE

8-9 UNESCORTED LADIES

DRINKS 1/2 PRICE

THURSDAY-SEPT. 21

TWISTING HARVEY

AND THE SEVEN SOUNDS

Admission \$1.00

8-9 All Mixed Drinks 35c

POOL TABLES

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★ SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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★ SWEAT SHIRTS ★ JACKETS ★ T-SHIRTS

North Campus - Across From Baldwin Hall

MONDAY - FRIDAY — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON

Pointer Podium

...Question: Stevens Point city government has stated that "...Stevens Point is not ready for a city bus service." Do you agree?



Debbie Porter, 20, Freshman, Undecided: "Think about the old people and students that can't afford a cab and have no other transportation."



...Ross Baule, 23: "I don't give a damn. I live in Plover with the pigs."



...Gail Johnson, 19, Sophomore, Business: "If they can't handle a bus service in this city, how are they running a state university?"



Jim Hamilton, 22, Senior, Political Science: "The only legitimate purpose of government is to provide services for its citizens. I do not consider it legitimate to provide airports for private business or to spend thousands of dollars to harass citizens for misdemeanors. I believe that the city government has proven once again that it is completely out of touch with the needs of the people. The city should tell the old and poor that we're not ready for a bus service when it's 10 degrees below zero in January."



Brian Thal, 23 Junior, Art: "If they're ready for three traffic lights, then they're ready for buses, maybe one or two."



Pat Masterson, 25, Sophomore, Wildlife: "Just another example of poor government-citizen relationship and concern for many members of the community particularly the old, poor, and disabled."

BILL'S PIZZA

FREE QT. OF PEPSI

with each pizza delivery or carry-out
— OR —

with each \$2 order of sandwiches
Italian Meatball
Jr. or Sr. Beef
Italian Sausage

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 21 & 22

1319 Water St.
344-9557 or 344-9577
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One Hour
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

"FRESH AS A
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GERM FREE
IN JUST
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Never an extra charge for one hour service.
Watch & Listen for Different
Weekly Specials!
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

POINTER

Trousers 49c each
No limit with Coupon.

Coupon good Fri., Sept. 15 thru
Thurs., Sept. 21. Present Coupon
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DRINKING
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OPEN
3 P.M. -
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FREE
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PEPSI WITH EVERY
LARGE PIZZA
DELIVERED TO
YOUR DOOR!

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
ON ISADORE STREET

Tutors Needed

If you have some knowledge or skill to share, a little time to spare, and like to work with people, you ought to consider getting involved in one of the tutoring programs this year. Three such programs are starting now and others are planned in the near future.

On-Campus: We need a number of people in almost every subject area to tutor college students. The times and hours vary with each individual situation. Tutors will be paid (2.00 per hour) and of course volunteers will be welcome. You don't have to be a "brain" to tutor - just willing and interested.

Off-Campus: The Wood County program is for American Indian youngsters, pre-school through high school. Sessions are every Wednesday evening in Wisconsin Rapids, and all tutors are volunteers. The Central Wisconsin Chicano Self Help program assists Mexican-American elementary and high school students in the Almond-Bancroft-Coloma area. Sessions are twice per week with both paid and volunteer tutor positions.

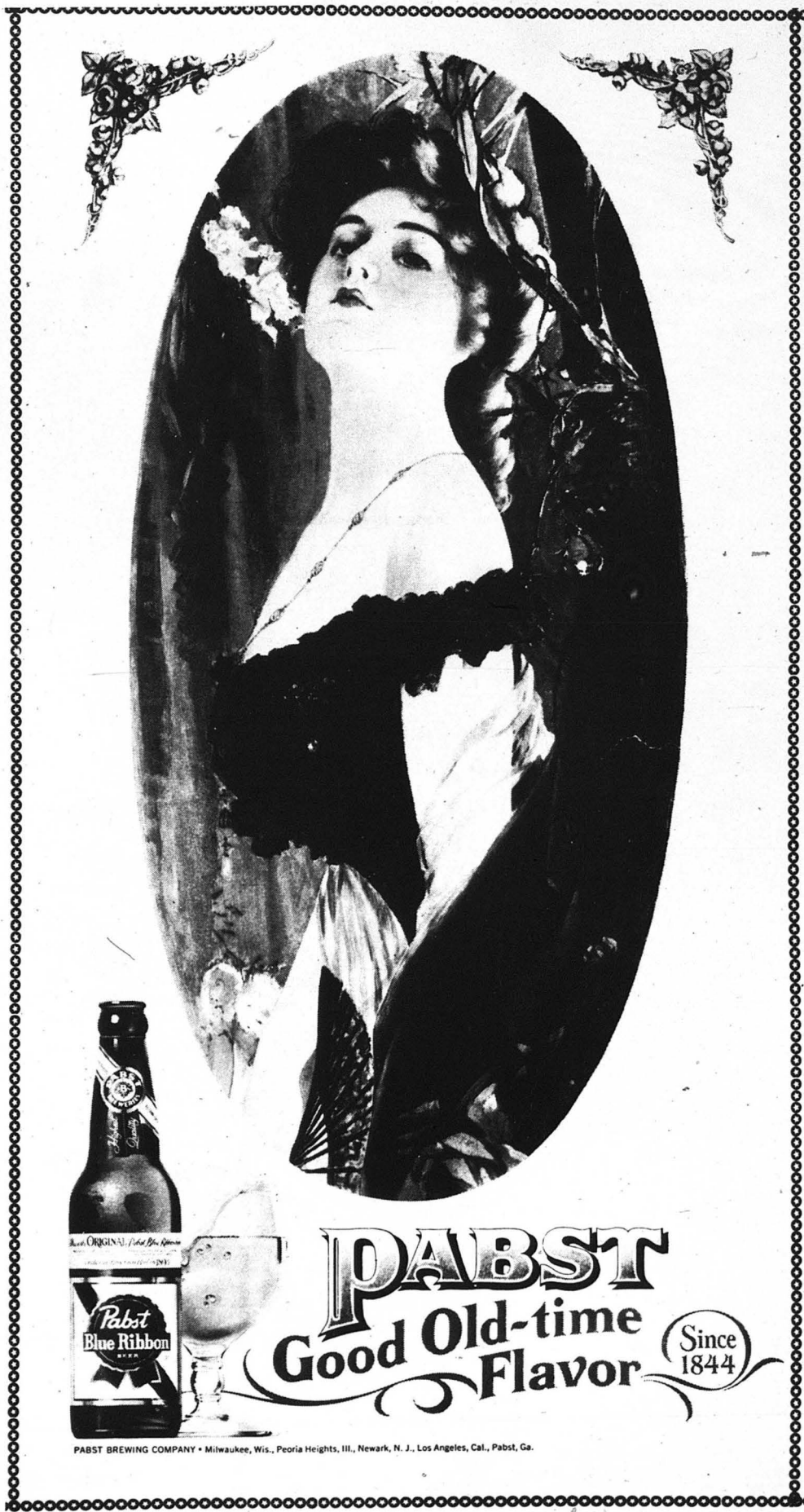
If you are interested in any of these or would like more information, please stop in at the PRIDE Office (105 Main Building, ext. 3828). Application blanks are now available.

Film Society Announcements

Tuesday, Sept. 19.
 "Philadelphia Story" - a comedy of manners from the 1940's. Starring Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart. Shown at 7:00 and 9:00 in Old Main Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.

Attention Off-Campus Students

The 1972-73 University Activities Calendars are now available at the University Center Information Desk or the Student Activities Office (second floor, University Center).



SECOND STREET GYM MILL



**Elmer Fuddpuckers
 Rapid Rabbit
 1338 2nd Street**



PABST
 Good Old-time Flavor

Since 1844

PABST BREWING COMPANY • Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N. J., Los Angeles, Cal., Pabst, Ga.

LaFleur Interview Continued

much dropped out of the social structure of life on campus as I've had in the past couple of years. I go out very little because of the duties of the job; I can't actually say I've been out yet this year. I enjoy college life and the social structure immensely. I don't enjoy going to class all the time but that's maybe what makes it tiring for a senior; the only reason you come back is to enjoy the social life somewhat.

So far I've tried to stay as organized as possible. I write up a weekly work sheet for student government, things that have to be taken care of and accomplished. I've got everything laid out here on my desk for this week—phone calls I have to make, people I have to see.

When I go to football practice, football is football for three hours or so in the afternoon and that's it. I think about the upcoming game; I have to think about that to be mentally and somewhat physically prepared for it. But when I'm doing something that's—that's what I'm doing. I concentrate on that aspect. It's the same thing with schoolwork, I try to leave my nights free right now until Student Senate starts meeting, to concentrate on schoolwork. I am up here several hours

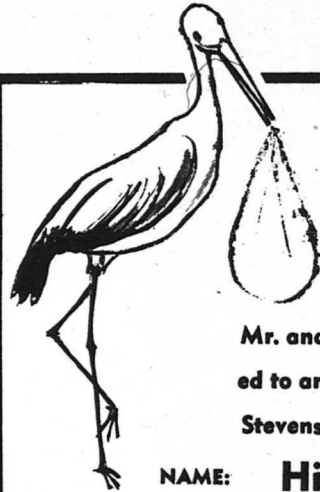
during the day and then I usually come back for one or two hours every night after I eat.

Pointer: When are the Student Senate elections?

...LaFleur: On Monday, September 25, people in District 3 will be voting. That is a dorm district; I hope that there will be heavy voting. That takes care of Thompson, Watson, Knutzen, Burroughs, Hanson, and Schmeekly.

On Tuesday, September 26, District 4 will be voting. That's Hyer, Roach, Smith, Pray-Sims, Baldwin, and Neale. On Wednesday, September 27, districts 1, 2, and 5, which are mainly off campus districts except that Steiner and Delzell also vote in those districts.

I hope that we have good representation; I've had several people come in and talk about running for these positions so far. I think that with the projects we have this year and the planning that is already being done to get these projects going, I hope that we have a good year and if we get good people from these areas we'll be able to accomplish quite a bit.



A NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ruelle are pleased to announce a new addition to the Stevens Point business community:

NAME: Hi-Fi Forum
PLACE OF BIRTH: 1209 SECOND ST.
WEIGHT: NONE (we're open now).

Conceived and born with a predetermined destiny — **HI-FI FORUM** is an audio speciality shop featuring a complete line of hi-fi equipment and accessories including:

SANSUI — Receivers, Amps, Speakers
PANASONIC — Radios, Tape Decks, Receivers
UTAH — Raw, Outdoor, and Hi-Fi Speakers
VANCO — Plugs, Jacks, Patch Cords
SUPEREX — Quad and Stereo Headphones
DUAL & BSR — Phono Turntables
BASF — Reel, Cassette, 8 Track Tape
GOODMAN — Hi-Fi Speakers
PFANSTIEHL — Phono Needles and Cartridges

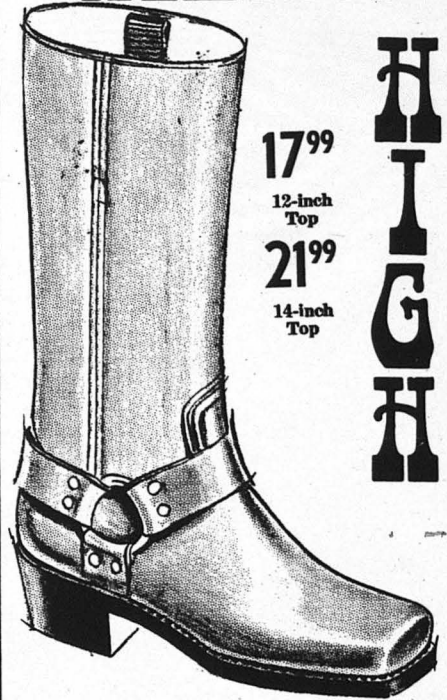
Visiting hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily
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See you soon!

Hi-Fi Forum

PHONE 341-4005

RIDING



17⁹⁹

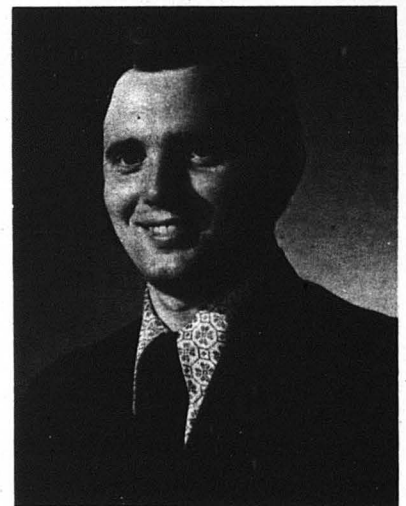
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The Quiet Company

.....Campus Newsletter.....

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

CO-REC NITE: 6:30-10:30 p.m., Berg Gym. Moonlight swim from 10:30 to midnight. Paddleball, tennis, volleyball, table tennis, sauna, and basketball. No charge.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

SOCCER MATCH: 1:30 p.m., Football Practice Field. UW-SP soccer team vs. Mount Senario College.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH: Masses on Saturday, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., Newman Chapel; Masses on Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Newman Chapel, 11:15 a.m. Cloister Chapel, and 6:00 p.m. Cloister Chapel; Weekday masses, Tuesday thru Friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Newman Chapel; Confession, Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m., Newman Chapel.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Worship with Eucharist Saturday 6:00 p.m., Peace Center and Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Peace Center.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1756 Dixon Street, Sunday worship, 10:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Wilshire Blvd., Sunday Worship - 9:15 and 10:45 (bus pickup: Neale - 10:25, Watson - 10:30, Roach - 10:35).

FRAME MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main Street, Sunday Worship, 9:15 and 10:45.

FRAME MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main Street, Sunday Worship, 9:15 and 10:45.

STUDENT ORGAN RECITAL: 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church. Mariko Oku.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

GERMAN HISTORIAN TO SPEAK HERE: 8 p.m., Room 116, Classroom Center. Dr. Walter Fröhlich, a German Historian who teaches at the UW-SP overseas study center in Munich will deliver a public lecture on "European Unity." The bulk of his remarks will center on what changed the generations of enmity of the European nations to friends and what started the development toward cooperation; how the European integration began and how it works; and an explanation of the European Economic Community.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "Philadelphia Story."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

WOMEN'S HONOR SOCIETY MEETING: 6:45 p.m., Mitchell Room, University Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. "Kashmir: Paradise of the East, presented by Len Stutman.

UW-SP NEWS

SEMESTER ABROAD PROGRAMS: Applications are being accepted now for the "Semester in the Far East" - January, 1973; the Semester in Britain" - Semesters I and II, 1973-74; and the "Semester in Germany" - Semester I, 1973-74

UW-SP will also have three summer programs in 1973: A Geography program in Brazil, and Education program in England,

and a second Environmental Studies program in Germany.

Students may obtain application forms for all of the above programs by calling 346-3757 or stopping at the International Programs Office, 113 Main.

DRIVER EDUCATION PROGRAM: The Driver Education program is seeking people interested in learning to drive. Behind the wheel instruction will begin in September. The fee is \$7 per student. The program is open to students, faculty, staff and their families. Send name, age, phone number to P.E. 131 - Driver Education. No Calls Please.

EIGHT CO-EDS NEEDED AS "TOUCH-DOWN" GIRLS: The Quarterback Club, a group of local citizens committed to the support of Pointer football pursuits, is recruiting eight coeds to serve as "Touch-down Girls" for home football games this fall.

The project will involve selling game programs. Interested persons may contact Lynn Blair, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, Room 138, Fieldhouse.

OFFER P.R. AND ADVERTISING LECTURES: Students, faculty and members of the community are invited to attend a series of lecture-discussion sessions with members of industry who will address Roger Bullis' Communication 332 class.

The speakers will be discussing public relations and advertising philosophy with regard to television and film in their respective industries.

The discussions will be at 2:45 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center on: September 11 - Oscar Mayer Co., Tom Weil, (P.R. ad manager)

September 18 - Sentry Insurance, Jerr Bartosz (advertising, P-R)

September 25 - Fabst, Richard Katcheson (ad manager) Pete Allerup (corporate advertising manager)

October 2 - Public Service Corporation Mike Kiefer (P-R)

October 9 - Menzel - Williams Agency Bob Williams

October 16 - Wisconsin Telephone Tom Zeluski (advertising manager)

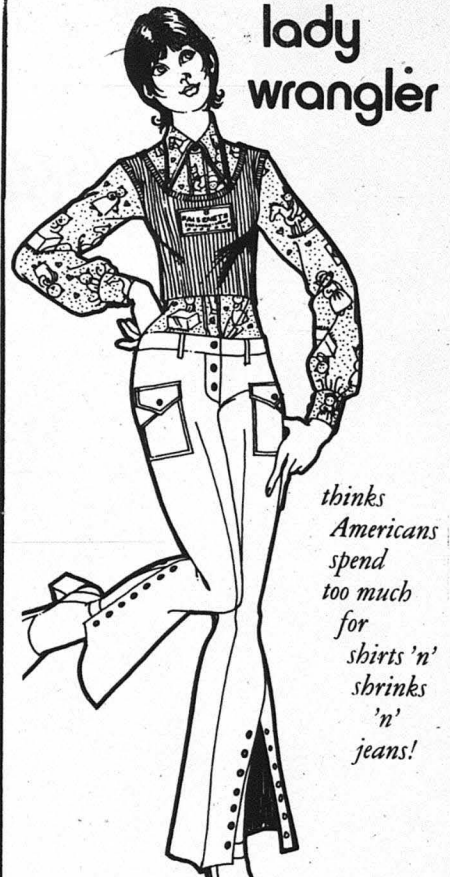
October 30 - 3-M Company Dick Swart (advertising)

November 6 - Employers' Mutual Bob Gunderson (ad manager)

PRE-MARRIAGE COURSE: The U.C.M. Pre-Marriage Course will begin on October 3 and be held every Tuesday evening at Peace Campus Center at 8 p.m. for 5 weeks. All couples contemplating marriage in the near future should attend.

INSTRUCTIONS IN CATHOLIC FAITH: Instructions in Catholic Faith will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings for 10 weeks beginning on October 3 at the Newman House, 1125 Fremont. If interested, call the Newman office (344-8711) and give your name and telephone number so we will know how large a class to prepare for.

WANTED: CHRISTMAS TREE FOR FINE ARTS BUILDING: During the holiday season of each year, a large Christmas tree is placed in the central court area of the College of Fine Arts and decorated by its students. If you have a large tree (balsam or spruce preferable but not necessary) in excess of 25 feet tall that you would like to donate for the coming holiday season, call Grace in the College of Fine Arts, ext. 4920.



thinks Americans spend too much for shirts 'n' shrinks 'n' jeans!



And Lady Wrangler's doing something about it. The newest jeans are "bikini" cut down to there . . . and so is the price! Try it . . . you'll like it. 100% cotton fine weave denim snap front bikini rise flare leg pant with front flapped pockets and snap trim on legs to wear open or closed as modesty dictates.

SIZES 5-15 - \$9.00

All machine washable in coordinated colors.

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Stop in
at the
Happiest Place in Town

GOSH'S BAR
ON THE SQUARE

Live Music
Every Sunday Nite
8:30-1:30

Paul Bentzen and
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(Blue Grass - Country)

Wednesday Nite Specials	Women's Drinks 8-12 Men's Drinks 12-2 1/2 PRICE
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Poor Man's Nite Last Monday of Every Month
5c-10c BEER

POINTERS Drop "Double-header" :

Lose 27-0 and 13-6

By Dave Worzella and Tim Sullivan

The Pointer football team opened its new season Saturday night by bowing to a strong University of Northern Iowa squad, 40 to 6. Actually, the contest seemed to be two separate games, with each battle lasting two quarters.

The first half was a fiasco, as Northern Iowa outscored the Pointers 27-0. In something of an understatement, Pointer Coach Pat O'Halloran commented, "We had one heck of a case of first game jitters for the first half."

O'Halloran added, "But once we settled down, it wasn't really that bad of a ball game."

The "jitters" Pat was referring to were these: two fumbles; an interception; a blocked punt; a bad snap, for a loss of 25 yards on another punt attempt; and a lapse in the defensive secondary. All of these jitters combined helped Northern Iowa to the 27 point lead.

The Northern Iowa Panthers got their show on the road immediately. Quarterback Jim O'Donnell marched them 71 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. O'Donnell picked up the 6 points by scooting around right

end from one yard out.

The officials then let Point play with the ball. Three plays later, Pointer quarterback Gary Ludwig threw a strike to Mike Berg. Unfortunately, Berg was playing for Northern Iowa, so the Panthers were knocking on the door again.

On the third play, UNI full back Scott Swartzendruber burst 11 yards up the middle for the T.D. Steve Hill's second extra point made it 14-0 with 7:13 left in the first quarter.

Six plays later, Northern Iowa was on the board again. This time, O'Donnell unloaded a 42 yard pass to split end Gary Alexander. They blew the extra point, so the score stood 20-0.

The second quarter was scoreless, except for a 3-yard touchdown run by Northern Iowa's Swartzendruber and Hill's PAT.

The Pointer's efforts in the second half gave the appearance of a brand new ballgame. Numberwise, the final half was fairly even, as Northern Iowa edged Point, 13-6.

In the third quarter, UNI's Jerry Roling recovered a fumble on Point's 4 yard line, and Panther Dave Hodam immediately scored.

Northern Iowa picked up its final touchdown in the last quarter when Andrew Rainey went off right tackle from the three.

The Pointers, however, were not about to be shut out. Defensive end Mike Sexton set up Point's lone score of the long night by recovering a Panther fumble on UNI's 10 with 1:21 left in the game.

A nine yard pass from Pointer quarterback Mark Olejniczak to split end Joe LaFleur set the stage for Point's tally. Tailback Lloyd Jones was stopped a half-yard away from the goal line. Then Olejniczak's pass to LaFleur was deflected.

On fourth down and goal to go, Jones circled right end for the Pointer's first score of the year. The snap from center for the extra point was muffed.

There are a few good things to say about this Pointer game. In the second half, Point nearly matched the Panthers in yards gained. The Pointers recorded 121 total offensive yards, only one less than the Panthers.

The Pointers intercepted more passes than Northern Iowa, 3-2. Pointers "picking them off" were Robbins, Zimmerman, and Kalas. Point also recovered 3 loose fumbles, while UNI only grabbed two. Falling on the trophies were Sexton, Platson, and Chartier.

If games were only 30 minutes long, the Pointers would have done themselves proud.

However, they were creamed by a very strong out-of-state team.

This Saturday, the Pointers will open Wisconsin State University Conference action against Platteville.

(From Ball Four):

"The Orioles beat us for the fourth-straight time. The score was 15-3. Said pitcher Fred Talbot: "We got no business scheduling these guys."

(From Ball Four):

"Jake Gibbs of the Yankees once ordered pie a la mode in a restaurant and then asked the waitress to put a little ice cream on it."

Sports Jives

(The Sporting News):

"Against Kansas City, Cardinal quarterback Gary Cuozzo in one stretch threw three passes to Jim Marsalis in a total of five offensive plays. This didn't however, really suit Gary, because Jim is a corner-back for Kansas City."

(From Ball Four):

"During the game a guy came down from the stands to the dugout and said to Mike Marshall, "Hey, is Mike Marshall in the dugout? I'm a good friend of his."

"No, he's not down here," Mike Marshall said. "Maybe he's in the bullpen."

The fellow went off to look.

(From Ball Four):

"Jim Gosger was sent back down to Vancouver. "You know, I don't think I was that bad a ballplayer, he said. "But they're making a believer out of me."

Grid Scores

State Colleges

Northern Michigan 24, UW-

Whitewater 14

UW-Platteville 38, Iowa

Wesleyan 0.

St. John (Minn.)

21, UW-LaCrosse 0

Eastern Michigan 26, UW-

Oshkosh 14,

August 28, UW-River Falls 0

Minn.-Duluth 12, UW-Superior 0

UW-Eau Claire 39, MacAlester 7

St. Norbert 20, UW-Stout 0

Northern Iowa 40, UW-Stevens

Point 6

Other Scores

UW-Milwaukee 21, Northland 13

UCLA 20, Nebraska 17

Southern California 31,

Arkansas 10,

Alabama 35, Duke 12.

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Pointer Football Roster--1972

Pat O'Halloran, head coach of UW-SP's football team, sees three major problems as he undertakes his fourth campaign with the Pointers. Some 65 athletes, 21 of whom are returning lettermen and junior college transfer students, hope to provide O'Halloran, 4-25-1, with a winning improvement. O'Halloran's problems are to eliminate injuries, find a quarterback and complete the high percentage pass. He feels that two of them can easily be solved. The Pointer top man cites the heavy recruiting that may solve the quarterback situation and the injuries solved by good physical conditioning. O'Halloran will have to wait until he sees his charges in game conditions before the third trouble spot is solved, completing the short pass.

Only one battle-tested quarterback returns to Point this campaign, that being Green Bay's Mark Olejniczak. The Pointers will also rely heavily on a junior college transfer from Fort Dodge, Iowa, Gary Ludwig, 6-2, 198. Ludwig, O'Halloran hopes, will provide the aerial arm that is needed as the Pointers make the transition from a ground dominated offense to a passing offense.

Wide receivers for the passes will be Bill Hamilton of Waukesha and Joe LaFleur of Campbellsport. Another transfer student from Harrisburg, Pa., Harry Finley, is being considered for the flanker spot. Hamilton began last season at defensive safety

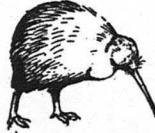
before making the switch to split end; he may be asked to go both ways again as he did several times last season. Joe Farmer will be at fullback and he is another grinder who makes the switch from defense to offense, seeing time last season as a defensive lineman and linebacker. Farmer, a Sun Prairie native, will provide the blocking for track man, Lloyd Jones of Dousman, who will operate at tailback and half-back depending on the offensive alignment. Ben Breese will again do the punting this autumn along with providing relief at both back positions.

O'Halloran sees his linebackers as the key to a much maligned defensive unit. Better ball control by the offense will provide some respite but O'Halloran sees Mike Blaszyk of Green Bay as one of the conference's premier linebackers. Two junior college transfers will be with Mike; Bob Rivard, 6-1, 215, of Superior and 6-2, 230 pound Gary Hudek of Joliet, Ill. John-Frochette a 6-3, 230 pound freshman from Kenosha will also see duty.

If a strong pass rush is provided, the Pointer secondary could have an excellent season. Pat Robbins of Waterloo will return as a cornerback with senior Steve Zimmerman of Fond du Lac also back at safety.

Two sophomores who saw action last season will join them, the two being Pete Thompson of Menasha and

Gary Starzinski of Marathon. O'Halloran believes that if depth can be found at all positions, the Stevens Point football program should be able to turn itself around this season.



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Super Pickers Call The Shots In Pro Football

Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

A newspaper, be it college or otherwise, would not be complete if it didn't have something to say about professional football. Surely, a special feature here or a stimulating interview there would satisfy some pigskin fans.

However, the Pointer has decided to go further. Once again, the Superpickers will be turned loose upon you, relaying their thoughts as to who the winners of the upcoming pro football games will be. Without further ado, here is how the NFL's first week will be.

ATLANTA OVER CHICAGO- The Falcons have been unimpressive throughout the exhibition games, but you don't have to be impressive to take the Bears. Atlanta wins by 10, if Dave Hampton can refrain from fumbling.

BENGALS OVER PATRIOTS- Cincinnati has developed a strong defense with the addition of Sperm White and Tommy Casanova. New England still has Stanford's Jim Plunkett and Randy Vataha, but not much more. Bengals by 5, as Horst Muhlmann goes crazy with field goals.

KANSAS CITY OVER MIAMI- Miami stunned Hank Stram's troops in the longest pro football game in history last year. This time the Chiefs, playing in new Arrowhead Stadium, are the stunners, with the Dolphins being the stunnee. K.C. by 3.

RAMS OVER SAINTS- Los Angeles should take this one. The Saints have "no-name" running backs, while the Rams

feature glory boys Gabriel and Lance Rentzel on offense.

DETROIT OVER GIANTS- The Lions are hurting because

Farr is injury prone, and Sanders is out indefinitely. The Giants are hurting too, because their offense is healthy. Detroit by 7.

JETS OVER BILLS- Even though Marlin Briscoe played out his option, the Bills have some sort of offense with Dennis Shaw and "the Juice".

Unfortunately for their fans, Buffalo can usually be found playing defense. The Jets and Willy Joe by 13.

OAKLAND OVER PITTSBURGH- The Raiders will be brutally dangerous this season. With Ben Davidson, Warren Wells, Blanda, Lamonica, Biletnicoff, Mike Siani, and friends, heads will roll for opposing teams. The Steelers will be the first ones to get the shaft. Oakland by 13.

COWBOYS OVER EAGLES- Let's look at this logically. The Phillies were useless, as were the Flyers and '76'ers. W.C. Fields couldn't see anything in Philadelphia, and neither do we. Dallas will trample the upstart Eagles.

COLTS OVER ST. LOUIS-Baltimore's Mike Curtis is coming off an injury, and Bubba Smith is out for the duration. So what? The Cards couldn't beat Baltimore's taxi squad. Colts by 10.

GREEN BAY OVER BROWNS- The Packers have a simple "G" on their helmets, but this doesn't necessarily stand for good. However, a team that can't think of anything to put on their helmets, like the Browns, can't expect to win. Pack by 3.

REDSKINS AGAINST VIKINGS- This is our weekly toss-up. Haberman likes the year-old imports, with names like Jefferson, McNeil, and Pardee going along with Taylor,

Sonny, Smith, and others. Sullivan thinks Fran the Scram and Alan Page will be too much for Washington.

HOUSTON OVER DENVER- The Broncos' Don Horn and Charlie Johnson are strong believers in the forward pass. Look for them to be hitting George Webster on sharp slants and Kenny Houston on deep post patterns. (Webster and Houston play defense for the Oilers.) Houston by 6.

CHARGERS OVER 49er's This isn't a misprint, because San Diego has become a power. Last year, the Chargers led pro football in scoring points. The Deacon will help hold the opponents down, although Brodie should be good for a touchdown pass or two. San Diego by 3.

So that's the way we see it this week. Looking ahead, we consider Kansas City, Oakland, Minnesota, Detroit, Miami, and Dallas as potential Super-bowlers. Buffalo, St. Louis, Green Bay, Chicago, and New England might as well start rebuilding for 1974.

Packers Outlook Gloomy , According To Students

By Dave Worzalla and Tim Sullivan

For over a month now, newspapers throughout the state have been keeping Wisconsin fans up to date on the development of the Green Bay Packers. The Packer front office has been wheeling and dealing, trying to reinforce its troops for the weekly wars against the rest of the National Football League.

Will the Packers return to their glory days of old? Will they at least be mild Super Bowl threats?

The Pointer decided to check with the students for an answer.

With the season's opener right around the corner, the Pointer asked:

How far do you think the Green Bay Packers will go this season?

Tom Boyer (Vet): "They might win half their games if they're lucky."

Carol Handrick (Senior in Spanish): "I haven't followed them much in the last few years because they haven't been too hot."

Al Jenkins (graduate): "To Peking."

Jerry Bushman (senior in business): "If the Pointer team improved over last year, they could beat the Packers this year."

Rosie Slattery (junior in communications): "I think they'll do better this year than they did last year."

Blaine Reichelt (graduate): "If they break even the first four games, they'll have five wins all year. Also, that Dave Hampton trade was terrible."

Kurt Fanstille (faculty):

"They'll beat the Bears, because Chicago won't score all year. The Bears are the only

ones the Pack will defeat."

Mary Johnson (Sophomore): "The Pack will be back...way back in the pack."

Tony Williams: "Green Bay might win an intrasquad game, if they have one again."

Brian Lenon (senior in communications): "How far? Probably to Milwaukee and back."

Dan McGlynn (senior in communications): "They have about a 30 percent chance of making it."

Jim Miller (junior in political science): "Zero and 14. They might beat Chicago once."

Pat O'Donnel (vet): "If snipers can take care of the Vikings and Lions, the Pack has a chance at their division title."

Denny Burke (Siasefi): "The Pack won't win 5 games, but Missouri might go undefeated." (Packer head coach Dan Devine came from the Missouri coaching ranks.)

Russ Christianson (senior in math): "It all depends on Hunter. If he throws better than the Wisconsin Hunter, they might get somewhere."

Phil Grant (freshman in business): "I don't think they win many, but they'll do better than last year."

Mike Zornow (sophomore in art): "How far do I think they'll go? They won't get past the 50 yard line on offense."

Mike Brown (graduate): "I think the Pack will go all the way. Come to think of it, I also thought the Brewers would be in the World Series."

Duane Thomas: "No comment."

If these students reflect the majority student opinion, it seems that the Green Bay Packers could be in for a gloomy season. After looking at the Pack's upcoming schedule, we would have to agree.

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