



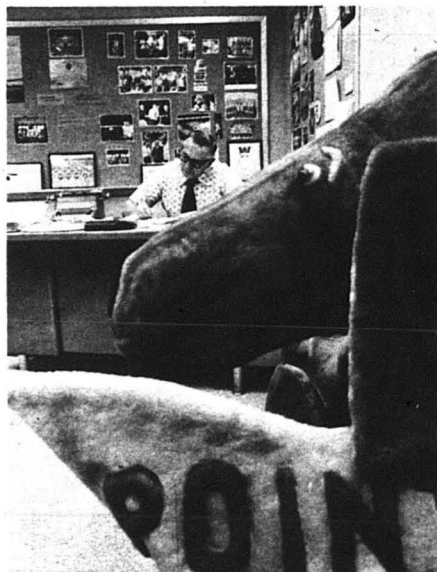
Every once in a while, someone comes up with a stunt that draws a lot of attention. Such was the case last week when these students carried their instructor on a sedan chair between classes.

A member of Sigma Pi social fraternity occupies a mock flagpole in Memorial Forum (the Sundial) during the "Operation Wheelchair" ceremonies. The program was set up to raise money for the handicapped.

by Roger Barr

FEATURE FINDER:

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by Roger Barr

Robert H. Krueger, basketball coach. (See basketball season preview, page 14). The Pointer "dog" outfit was a witness to the Pointers' 17-14 upset over Platteville (see story, page 15). Krueger is also director of athletics.



This "experiment in off campus housing" was built from construction site supplies and pine trees which were cut down. (Story, page 5).

EDITORIAL

An Explanation

by Dave Gneiser

We sometimes receive complaints as to why an article didn't appear in print.

One of the primary reasons is our budget. We only have funds to print a limited number of pages. Within those pages, we attempt to strike a balance between news, feature, opinion, sports and humor articles.

If we should go over our budget in order to print everything, we would not be able to go to press every week.

We have set deadlines for the material to be printed. If the material comes in late, we simply do not have the time necessary to set the copy. We have only limited access to the machines that print the columns of type. If one of our staff consistently misses his deadline or otherwise fails in his duties, he is summarily fired.

Sometimes the reason an event isn't covered is that we find out about it too late or not at all. In both cases we are not able to assign a reporter to the story.

The only way we can serve you better under our present limitations, is for you to respect our policies.

... on the challenge
Great things are done
when men and
mountains meet.
(Blake)

... on being humble
Pride comes
and then shame
But wisdom
is with the humble
(Proverbs 11:2)

... on prejudice
Prejudice is a vagrant
opinion
without visible means of
support.
(Ambrose Bierce)

... on friendship
When a friend asks,
there is no tomorrow.
(unknown)

... on friendship
You may not need to thank
a friend for his helping you.
Possibly, your friendship
with him
is in-and-of-itself a way of
saying
thank you.
(Doremus)

... on your goal
We are all one--
born into this rich earth
into the human experience.
We carry a dream, a special
vision inside,
and when the load gets
heavy,
we can reach for that
dream.
Through it, life unfolds and
we find strength, faith,
love.
(Kenny Rankin)

... on overanalysis
Frogs, humor and love
can all be dissected
but in the process
...all are destroyed.
(E. Sherwood "Woody"
Bishop)

Peace,
Doremus

words

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by Bill Paulson

The "Power to all the oppressed" slogan painted on a construction building remains from the "radical era". Is radicalism necessarily dead?

What kind of control is there over those who litter and cover the campus with the posters like those covering this sign?

brand X

by Dave Gneiser

Would you buy a used car from this man?
"Step right over here folks and I'll make you an offer you can't refuse. Now I realize that Pierce Agnew I sold you in 1968 wasn't such a good deal," said salesman Dick.
"It certainly wasn't," said John Q. Hardright.
"How was I to know that it would cheat on its mileage and guzzle extra gas?" pleaded salesman Dick.
"Not to mention polluting a lot of air," jested Norman Farleft.

"Well, I've given the new model a lot of consideration. It's the pick of the lot. At first, I thought I might sell you that yellow Connally over there. It's a nice car that has been driven in Texas, but it often tends to switch sides of the road," said Dick.
"I could see that to be a problem," said Harvey Middleroad.

Salesman Dick continued, "Then I was going to sell you that long, green Rockefeller behind us. But it is expensive to run and in view of the gas shortage I had my reservations. When I found out it wasn't responsive to my handling during a test drive, I ruled the Rockefeller out."

"Just what have you selected?" asked Hardright, Farleft and Middleroad simultaneously.

Dick smiled and pointed at an older model Ford bus.

"You're kidding!" said Farleft.
"Now it is a very nice used Ford that had been in storage on Capitol Hill for 25 years," countered Dick.

"It's only got one large bucket seat," said Middleroad.
"That's what you get when you spend 25 years on Capitol Hill," smirked Farleft.

"It handles well, has been driven conservatively and has lots of miles left in it," said Dick hopefully.

"After being driven so conservatively, the head is probably full of carbon," said Middleroad and muttered as he walked away, "Ford is not a better idea!"

"But its interior is spotless and the paint is without blemish!" protested salesman Dick.

"I would rather hitch-hike," said Farleft as he stormed off, "and I don't like that German import in the State Department either!"

"Well, will you buy it?" said Dick turning to Hardright, "We can finance it through the Key Biscayne Bank."

"I might as well. You've been taking me for a ride all these years," shrugged Hardright.

WE WANT YOU

If you'd like to be a
Reporter for the **POINTER**
Paid Positions Are Available.
Come On In and Talk To Us.
POINTER OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR U.C.

Point Blank

by Bob Ham jr.

"THE NIXON STATEMENT--THE HONEST TRUTH. (WE HAVE THE FACTS) ABOUT WATERGATE, CAMBODIA, THE TAPES, SAN CLEMENTE AND SPIRO AGNEW"

"Tossing aside all fancy phrases and discombobulated foolishness, and getting right down to the nitty gritty, let me say this about that. I wish to make this all perfectly clear. Make no mistake about that. In all probability, you have already engaged in some general speculation as to what I am going to say. However, while there is no doubt in my mind that you know what you think I'm going to say, I don't think you realize that what I am going to say and what you thought I was going to say may not be what I meant at all. In fact, it may be entirely different.

Even when you've heard what I have to say, what you think I meant, and what I actually did mean may not agree. In such a case I would be forced to deny ever saying it. Not that I would ever deny saying what I meant when I said it, but I would certainly deny saying what you think I meant when you thought I said it. In such a case as we are faced with then, it would seem to me that there is no use in my saying anything, inasmuch as you already have preconceived notions as to what you think I will say, and will take it all wrong anyway when I say it, and then proceed to defame my character and destroy my otherwise untarnished reputation with foul misquotes and vicious slander, even though you may mean me no intentional harm. You can understand my position under such a strain.

Therefore, to protect my clean record and to protect you from making a foul, vicious, and slandering fool out of yourself, I feel I must abstain from any further comment. Good evening."

Grad Meeting November 13

Public reaction to a revised academic mission statement for UWSP will be gathered Tuesday, Nov. 13, at a hearing on campus.

The session will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building, and will be conducted by UW Regents John Lavine of Chippewa Falls, Mrs. Howard V. Sandin of Ashland and Mrs. Mary Willam of Stevens Point. Lavine will be the chairperson.

UW Central Administration will be represented by Adolph Wilburn, R.A. Greiner and David Stewart.

The hearing is one of 23 to be conducted this fall in communities where the UW has either two-year or degree granting institution. Earlier hearings have dealt with controversies developing over plans to alter academic offerings of many of the UW schools, particularly in the area of graduate studies.

Staff members in the university system's headquarters at Madison and chancellors of the various campuses have provided input into a final mission draft, expected to have regent action at a meeting of the board on Nov. 9 and be

published immediately after that.

UWSP Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus will be the first to offer testimony at the hearing on his campus. He has encouraged participation by members of the public who have personal interests or represent organizations with interests in the future of UWSP's academic core.

Dreyfus issued some guidelines for persons to use as they prepare for the hearing:

Persons wishing to offer testimony are required to register their anticipated participation in advance of the hearing by writing or

calling Dreyfus' office (715-346-2123).

Speakers will be called on in the order in which they registered.

Speakers are requested to present presiding officers with a written copy of the oral testimony.

Persons interested in offering only written testimony for the hearing record may do so. Persons who are unable to attend may mail their testimony to the Chancellor's office.

Attendance will be open to any interested person as long as available seating permits it.

Free parking will be

provided in marked lots near the Fine Arts Building.

The hearing will not last longer than three hours.

Interested persons unable to attend the hearing in Stevens Point are invited to participate in a general hearing in the UW-Madison Campus' Vilas Communication Center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on December 15.

Dreyfus said the hearing is intended for "users of the university who wish to express opinions on how they see the mission of this institution and how they want to use the university in the future."

Sailors Organizing

A UWSP Sailing Club is in the process of being organized.

It will meet every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The next gathering will be held Nov. 13.

Meetings will consist of beginning and advanced instruction. Iceboating will be included in the presentations and actual ice sailing will be attempted during the winter months on Lake Dubay. Sailing regattas will be held early next spring and throughout the summer. Community residents and anyone interested are eligible to join.

Monte Charles Commended By Student Government

by Kris Moun

A resolution commending UWSP Football Coach Monte Charles for his fine work was unanimously approved at the Oct. 28 meeting of Student Government.

The resolution reads as follows:

The UWSP Student Senate and Assembly would like to commend Coach Monte Charles for his fine work as

football coach thus far.

And especially we would wish to commend the hard work of the Aerial Circus offense and the super-stopper defense in its victory over the previously undefeated Platteville Pointers.

We, as representatives of the student body, strongly voice support for our Pointer team and urge all students to do likewise.

Four in a row

Point Backers and team need your support to win your fourth straight victory! Show your spirit and come to the AERIAL CIRCUS PEP RALLY at 4:15 on Friday, November 2, 1973. Meet on the bleachers outside of the football practice field. (In case of rain we'll move to Quandt Gym.)

Controller finishes housing study

by Mary Ann Moore

Student Government Controller, Robert Badzinski and the Student Affairs Committee have recently finished the first phase of a university housing study.

The purpose of the study was to determine if university housing facilities are actually competing on a level with off-campus facilities, Badzinski said.

A comparison study of the cost of rent and utilities yielded the following information:

Residence halls--\$67 per

month (based on actual days of inhabitation) plus \$3 parking per month.

Whiting Hotel--\$60 per month includes parking.

Key apartments--\$65 per month includes parking.

Village apartments--\$75 per month includes parking.

The goal of the study is to establish some avenue for student input and control of the housing budget, Badzinski said.

One way this may be accomplished is to have residence hall representatives form a committee to work with the budgeting.

Philosophers Assemble

The Wisconsin Philosophical Association will hold its annual meeting this Saturday, November 3, in the Freight Yard Lounge of the Allen Center. Philosophers from public and private colleges in Wisconsin will hear papers on topics ranging from the possibility of ascribing life to machines to the nature and function of religious language. All UWSP faculty and students are welcome to attend and to participate. The schedule is as follows:

11:00 a.m. - "Are Some Machines Already Alive?"

Ronald Cordero UW-Oshkosh

1:45 p.m. - "When Actions are Causes" John Vollrath UW-Stevens Point

3:15 p.m. - "Unblocking the Spirit" Rita Gross UW-Eau Claire

Commentators from UW-Green Bay, Ripon College and UW-Madison will respond. The papers are designed to be of broad and general interest to persons in diverse academic disciplines as well as to philosophers.

The Wisconsin Philosophers Association, now in its 4th year, was founded by the University of Wisconsin Philosophy Department in 1970.

Junk mail discussed

by Kris Moun

The selling of student addresses to companies not concerned with the university was discussed at the Oct. 28 meeting of Student Government.

Housing has sold the list once in the past three years, said President Jim Hamilton.

The list was sold to an insurance company, who gave \$2000 to the Student Foundation.

Because students are still receiving much junk mail, the Senate will continue to look into the question.

A meatless food line will be instituted at the centers. Saga will also be reinstating the sandwich line.



Nine Coeds at UWSP are serving this year as "Pom Pom girls" for the purpose of stimulating audience enthusiasm at parades and athletic events. The participants are from center right, Clockwise: Alva Mesman, Candee Koehn, Jinny Niles, Sandy Kowalczyk, Mary Worzalla, Ellen Hubler, Cyndie Matson, Linda Barlass and De De Muzi.

Far East Semester Opens

by Mary Lemberger

The Far East overseas program is now in its second year. It will continue to be offered each second semester with departure in January and return in early May. The semester in the Far East is open to second semester sophomores and all juniors and seniors. The International Programs Office, 113 Main Building, is currently accepting applications for next semester.

Director of International Programs Pauline Isaacson said that students accepted for the program select the courses which will be offered.

Since the group members come from many majors, they deliberate for some weeks on their selections. Several students have done special independent study in their majors. A student may earn 12-17 credits.

Last year, the 20 UWSP students lived in Malaya three months and attended the University of Malaysia. The courses they had selected were taught by Malaysian professors and Marcus Fang, trip chapeone.

According to Fang, the students exposed themselves to various aspects of Malaysian life. Some of the experiences enlightened them and others confused them, said Fang.

"It takes a lot of discipline and courage to spend a semester in the Far East. You become a member of a minority. It is an emotional type learning experience," said Fang.

In addition, Fang said many of the students were apprehensive about going. However, they were very surprised and pleased with themselves and enjoyed the experience.

Fang said the Malaysians don't realize the size of our country. The students, to some extent, were able to correct these misconceptions, and broaden and expand their minds about the United States, according to Fang.

He went on to say that one semester for our students in the Far East is worth 10 semesters at Stevens Point. It is applying classroom learning to actual experience.

Pat Wysocki, one of the students who participated in the program last semester, said, "We learned so much about the country. We traveled the way ordinary Malaysians travel. We ate the things Malaysians eat. This is the way we got to know their way of life." Miss Wysocki added that the people were extremely friendly. "As soon as they found out who we were, they invited us into their homes," she said.

"The students became very close, and we felt like one big family," said Fang. It was a very good opportunity for the students to achieve a better understanding of themselves.

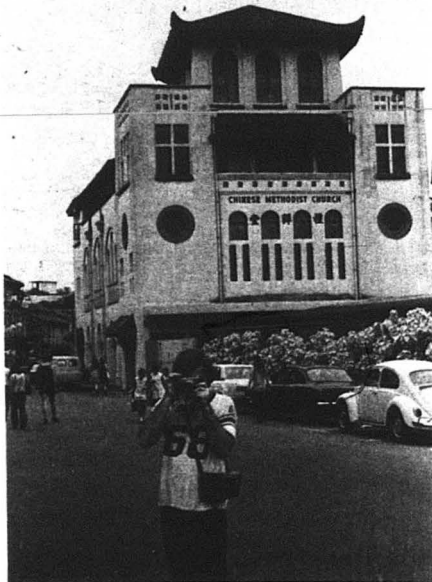
Kathy Chop, another student in the program, said

she developed a very close relationship with most of the students.

After the three months in Malaysia, the students spent one month on a study tour before returning home. They traveled to Bangkok, Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong and London. Also, due to the popularity in international study, three students chose not to return with the rest of the group.

Many of the students enrolled in a batik course. There is an exhibit in the Learning Resources Center with some of the students' work. Pat Wysocki has an exhibit in the COPS Building with a few examples of her work.

Fang said a film is being processed by two of the students who participated in the program. It should be ready for public viewing next month.



A battle of the cameras takes place on Malaysian streets.

Campus Fuel Shortage Likely

by Kathy O'Connell

"Whether or not there will be a fuel shortage at UWSP this winter is dependent upon the severity of cold temperatures," said Hiram Krebs, power plant supervisor.

UWSP is in an ideal situation because the power plant has the capacity to burn three fuels, including natural gas, fuel oil and coal, said Krebs.

With the growing energy crisis, conservation of fuel is necessary in every form.

Governor Patrick Lucey has directed the Department of Administration to pursue the goal of energy conservation in state facilities. Included in this are measures such as setting temperature maximums at 68 degrees during the heating season and cooling to a minimum of 78 degrees, turning off lights in unoccupied areas, and checking for proper maintenance of equipment.

It has been noted that some of the rooms in the Physical Education Building are heated to unbelievable temperatures. This is not strictly a matter of heat regulation, said Krebs. Many of the rooms are designed with poor ventilation systems. To aggravate the condition more, many rooms are "overused". Krebs also said that when a room is in steady use, the electrical lighting and the body heat generated by a large group of people contribute significantly to an increase in room temperature.

Most UWSP classrooms were designed to be used 75 per cent of the time and presently some of the rooms are used 95-100 per cent, he said.

Another factor inhibiting the even regulation of heat is the fact that many rooms have a thermostat that fluctuates according to the individual controller.

If there is a fuel shortage this winter, the first step taken would be to lower all room temperatures across the UWSP campus, said Krebs.

Every cubic foot of each campus building costs one

penny to heat per year, according to Krebs. The cost of the fuel for heating each dorm room costs about \$15 to \$17 per year, said Krebs. Lighting in the same size room costs about 4-6 cents per hour.

Each of us can help conserve energy by turning out lights when not in use and by not wasting hot water and steam, said Krebs.

Grad Interviews

All graduates are urged to take advantage of the following interviews by contacting the Placement Center, 106 Main Building, at their earliest convenience. Literature concerning the companies listed below is available in our placement library and should be read in preparation for your interview.

November 6, Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company, Appleton, Wisconsin. All majors for sales and sales management positions. Note: Only wish to interview December 1973 graduates at this time.

November 8, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Madison, Wisconsin. All majors for sales (only) positions.

November 15, Burroughs Wellcome Company. All majors, science preferred, for pharmaceutical sales positions.

November 24, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus at 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Science Building, Room A-121. All interested students please sign up for the test in the Placement Office, 106 Main Building, and pick up the necessary application form. (No test will be given in December, the next test will be on January 26, 1974.)

November 27, Internal Revenue Service, Wausau, Wisconsin. All majors, especially accounting, business and liberal arts, for government audit positions.

November 27 through November 30, U.S. Navy. All majors interested.

sandland seminar set

Five sessions have been scheduled as part of a "Central Wisconsin Sand Country Land User Seminar" to help minimize controversies that have emerged in recent years between agricultural, recreational and public interest groups.

The sessions will be held on Thursday nights from Nov. 1 until Dec. 6, with the exception of Thanksgiving night (Nov. 22). The 7:30 p.m. lectures will be in the auditorium of the new UWSP College of Natural Resources Building.

Federal funding was allocated to UWSP professors Dr. Raymond Anderson and Dr. Byron Shaw to bring land use specialists to campus as a

public service to property owners.

The Nov. 1 program will include five persons discussing "Current Status and Future Plans for Land Use." Harry Isherwood, Donald Dorr, Lonnie Krogwald, Bruce Bruthoff and Mrs. Ruth Ritow will be the first speakers.

Future program topics include "Understanding The Basic Resources" on Nov. 8; Nov. 15, "Available Facts About Controversial Issues;" Nov. 29, "Present Laws And Trends Toward Future Land Use Regulations;" and Dec. 6, "Possible Solutions To Problems."

All of the programs are open to the public without charge.

CAMPUS COULD BE...

Natural Resources Showcase

This campus could become a natural resource showcase, according to Peter Crawford, president of the Knutzen Hall Council.

Crawford said there is money appropriated for landscaping Knutzen, Thomson, Burroughs and Watson Halls. This money is not currently being used, but is frozen in Madison.

"Why can new academic buildings be landscaped by the university grounds crew when 5-year-old dorm grounds are being neglected?" Crawford asked.

Knutzen Hall residents are currently working on a

project to improve the bowl, or "pit", between the four dorms. They would also like to plant trees in front of the dorms.

Two problems have been encountered, said Crawford. The plans are in Madison and housing can't seem to get them back. There is also a delay in the exact amount of money being appropriated. While Knutzen is running the project, the money belongs to all four dorms.

It is hoped that the landscaping project will spread campus-wide. The President's Hall Council will attempt to get all dorms

involved in similar projects, said Crawford. The Natural Resources Dept. would be very helpful in instrumenting special skills. Students who work could possibly obtain credit through independent study or a special course.

All native species of trees for this climate could be planted around the dorms rather than the small variety now present. Such action would make the campus a "natural resource showcase." Crawford added that students could study various species of trees without taking distant field trips. It would be an excellent recruitment device.

Genetic Symposium Offered Next Thursday

The UWSP Biology Department and Extended Services presents the symposium "Genetic Manipulation of Man." It will be presented November 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Quandt Gymnasium. The schedule for the symposium is as follows:

9:00 a.m. - Registration.
9:45 a.m. - Welcome - Gordon Haferbecker, Ph.D., Asst. Chancellor, UWSP.

9:50 a.m. - Introduction of Speakers - Gordon E. Geeseman, Ph.D., Biology Department, UWSP.

10:00-11:00 a.m. - Scientific Possibilities for Genetic Manipulation of Man - James F. Crow, Ph.D.

11:00-11:45 a.m. - New Scientific Genetic Techniques and Their Impact in Public Health - Edwin Larkin, M.D.
11:45-1:00 p.m. - Lunch.

1:00 p.m. - Introduction of Speakers - Donald Fullerton, M.D., Marshfield Clinic.

1:00-1:50 p.m. - Genetic Counseling and Human Values - Sheldon C. Reed, Ph.D.

1:50-2:35 p.m. - Uses of Human Genetics in Clinical Pediatrics - Jim Opitz, M.D.
2:35-2:50 p.m. - Break.

2:50 p.m. - Introduction of Speakers - Joseph Woodka, Ph.D., Dean, College of Letters and Science, UWSP.

2:50-3:35 p.m. - Legal Aspects of Genetic Manipulation - Alexander Capron, L.L.B.

3:35-4:20 p.m. - Conflicts Between Scientific and Humanistic Views in Genetic Engineering - Richard Hull, Ph.D.

4:20-5:20 p.m. - A Feminist Perspective of Manipulation of Woman (Woman Includes Man) - Wilma Scott Heide, Litt. M.

5:20-7:15 p.m. - Dinner.

7:15 p.m. - Introduction of Speakers - John P. Zawadzky, Ph.D., Chairman, Department of Philosophy, UWSP.

7:15-8:10 p.m. - Morality of Genetic and Reproductive Engineering - Paul Ramsey, Ph.D.

8:20-9:40 p.m. - SUMMARY: Panel of all participants. The panel will answer written questions turned in during the day to the ushers. Additional questions will be answered as time allows - Joseph B. Harris, Ph.D., Moderator, Biology Department, UWSP.

Participants in the symposium include:

Alexander Capron, L.L.B.; Asst. Professor of Law; The Law School; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
James F. Crow, Ph.D.; Bascom Prof. of Genetics, Dept. of Genetics and Medical Genetics; University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Wilma Scott Heide; President of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women).

Richard Hull, Ph.D.; Asst. Prof., Dept. of Philosophy; State University of New York, Buffalo.

Edwin Larkin, M.D., M.P.H.; Asst. State Health Officer; Division of Health; Dept. of Health and Social Science; Madison, Wisconsin.
Jim Opitz, M.D.; Pediatrics and Neonatology; Dept. of Pediatrics; Marshfield Clinic, Marshfield.

Paul Ramsey, Ph.D.; Harrington Paine Professor of Religion; Princeton University, Princeton.

Sheldon C. Reed, Ph.D.; Director, Dight Institute for Human Genetics; Professor, Dept. of Genetics; University

of Minnesota, Minneapolis. All faculty, students and employees of UWSP who are not taking Biology 490-690 seminar credit will be admitted to the symposium free of charge by presenting their university I.D.

Concerning the genetic symposium, Vice Chancellor Haferbecker has announced, "I consider the symposium to be an excellent educational experience and would encourage the instructors to take their classes to the symposium."

GRAMBLINGITES

"It's just too cold up here,"

by Terry Witt

After twelve weeks at UWSP, Gramblingites Art Benjamin and John Arvie have only one major complaint about this campus.

"It's just too cold up here," moaned Arvie. "I like warm weather; this cold climate just isn't for me."

Arvie and Benjamin are Louisiana natives attending UWSP this semester as a part of the North-South Student Exchange Program with their Alma Mater: Grambling College.

"The program is basically a racial exchange activity," said Coordinator Eric Kurz, "designed to orient white students to the black culture and black students to the white culture."

Students voluntarily exchange on a one-to-one basis for a semester at participating colleges. Tuition is paid by the home school and the student is technically registered at his home school while attending the host college. All credits earned at the host college are accredited to the student's regular transcripts.

Grambling, like UWSP, is primarily a liberal arts school emphasizing education, so the transition is not difficult in that sense.

Both schools have been involved with the exchange program for about two years. Madison and Whitewater had the same type of program

before it began in Stevens Point.

UWSP is represented by Irene Burant and Dennis Kenealy in the exchange program with Grambling. Arvie and Benjamin are their counterparts on this campus.

Art Benjamin is a freshman living in Burroughs Hall; his major is pre-law. Benjamin

is a freshman economics major also living in Burroughs Hall.

Benjamin said that he has excellent professors in all his classes, but their methods of testing are different than at Grambling. "At Grambling tests are given weekly," said Benjamin. "That way the work load doesn't pile up and



Art Benjamin and John Arvie

said his major reason for coming to Point was to experience the white culture. "Some people have unreasonable prejudices," said Benjamin. "And it's probably because they have never experienced other cultures."

"It's certainly a different environment than Grambling, which is an all-black college," added Arvie. "But you get used to it and after a while you make friends, and it's a lot easier." John Arvie

the entire grade doesn't rest on a couple of tests. Whereas at UWSP tests are given infrequently and all the tests occur in the same week, which makes it a little difficult."

Arvie and Benjamin both agreed that the social life at Stevens Point was very good, and it was also quite good at Grambling. The difference is that Grambling is situated in a parish (county) in Louisiana that prohibits the sale of alcohol.

Maynard Ferguson Coming Nov. 6

Maynard Ferguson, a high-note trumpet player who some jazz fans predicted 20 years ago would "blow his brains out in five years," will appear in concert with his jazz orchestra at UWSP on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the University Activities Board, will be held in the Quandt Gymnasium of the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. His hits of "Hey Jude," "Theme from Shaft" and "Fire and Rain" will be included in the program.

Advance tickets are being sold at the University Center

information desk, Westenberg's, Bob's Musical Isle in Wausau and Church's Drug Store in Wisconsin Rapids.

The 44-year-old Canadian began his musical training at the age of four when he started learning the piano and violin. He enrolled in the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal at nine where he studied all instruments of the saxophone family as well as the clarinet and slide trombone. He finally settled for the trumpet.

Ferguson formed his first band when he was 15 and was

possibly the world's youngest bandleader. The average age of his sidemen was about 30.

In 1947, he started working in the United States, first with Boyd Raeburn's Big Band and then with Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet. Later, Ferguson moved on to Stan Kenton's Orchestra, staying with Kenton until 1953 when he went to Hollywood to become the first-call trumpet man for Paramount Pictures.

Ferguson went on the road in 1956 and has since traveled with various musicians on tours to Sweden, Holland, Germany, Italy, Belgium,

taken from a campus construction site.

After further investigation, a second shack was discovered. This one was made of plastic sheeting stretched over a wood lattice frame and covered with pine boughs. Fifty yards north of the structure lay a pine tree stripped of its branches. Several other trees in the vicinity were also toppled.

A plastic bag, full of empty beer cans, swayed from a branch in front of the shelter. "The only thing I can say for them is that they didn't litter," said Jerry Iwanski, grounds supervisor.

"They (the shack builders) certainly did very little for ecology," said Hiram Krebs, physical plant director. Krebs said they were trying to identify the builders of both structures, but were particularly interested in finding those responsible "for destructively ruining trees." He said that it was apparent each shack had more than one builder. "An individual couldn't have done the work alone," said Krebs.

"We're not certain the plywood shack was constructed by UWSP students," Krebs said, "but the second one was built sometime in the last two weeks. The pine pitch hadn't yet set in the branches covering the structure."

Iwanski noted that construction on the plywood shack had not ceased. Another sheet of plywood had been added since the fire. Empty beer cans lay scattered outside. A nylon jacket had been abandoned on the floor inside the shack.

The university has decided to dismantle the shacks, according to Krebs. There is a high risk of fire in the area. The forest floor is carpeted with pine needles.

Felling trees without permission is prohibited on state-owned property. Krebs said the area will be posted with signs designating the area as state-owned to prohibit further destruction. Since the area is within the city limits, Krebs noted that hunting and discharging a firearm are also prohibited.

Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

His past three tours of the U.S. have taken Ferguson to such jazz rooms as Palls Mall in Boston, Mr. Kelly's in Chicago and Brandi's in Philadelphia.

Ferguson has been said to have been almost everywhere and done almost everything. "All I've ever wanted was to be influenced by everything in life that turned on my joy centers," he admits. "All my life, I've just wanted to play my own pleasure game. I'm serious about meditation, but not earnest. It's a philosophy of joy."

SDS seeks members

An Open Letter To The People Of Stevens Point:

An alternative to apathy is being established in Stevens Point. If you're tired of sitting on your ass when you want to act on your beliefs, or tired of being told what to do when you have ideas of your own, then it's time for you to do something about it.

Students for a Democratic Society is back, under new management, and not affiliated with any national organization. We are ready to act for the needs and beliefs of our constituents. Membership is open to UWSP students, faculty, staff and people of the community who are willing to develop an educational and social action organization dedicated to the creation of a free and open society.

SDS seeks to promote such an environment through the active participation of people who believe that the elimination of injustice in local, national and global affairs may be achieved through concerted, non-violent, social action.

If you are willing to participate in such a movement, and partake fully in setting such a course of action, call us and talk:

Bob Keith 346-2150, Rm. 208 Hyer Hall;
Paul Martin 346-2150, Rm. 203 Hyer Hall;
Mike Lee 341-5217, 1313 Brawley St.

Film Society

Explains Ticket

To the Editor:

On behalf of the University Film Society I would like to thank all the students who cooperated in making the first annual UWSP Film Society a success. Without student volunteer help we could not have operated.

Also many faculty cooperated with the program and showed that departments can get together to sponsor a worthwhile event. Their help is also greatly appreciated.

I'm sorry that it became such a controversial issue that students had to pay for a season ticket in order to see any films.

This was the arrangement we made with Films Incorporated in order to get the films here for such a reasonable cost. We could not have sponsored it any other way.

Thank you,
Roger Bullis

Anonymous
Gay Writes

To the UWSP students:

Even though UWSP students pride themselves on being spontaneous and friendly, sexually liberated people have found this campus a rather bum trip. Gays in particular find this campus to be an exercise in role playing. Something like: How to convince your 'friends' and classmates that you're as 'straight' as themselves.

The premise of this is to suggest to the gay brothers and sisters of this university community that we need the benefits of organization. According to Kinsey statistics there should be 320 gays on this campus (4 percent x 8000). We are not the microscopic minority that the straights think we are. Yet the dividends of our unique freedom loving life style are being dissipated by the 'spontaneous and friendly' atmosphere here at UWSP.

Gay lib has come a long way from "Gay is Angry" to "Gay Pride". If you're unhappy with the way things are here you're not alone.

The advantages of organizing must not be ignored. Proposed action includes the formation of a gay drop-in center, a gay "Hot Line", gay counselling, and community education to expose the false impressions of the homosexual stereotype.

The first organizational meeting will measure whether there is sufficient interest to get things started. The first organizational meeting will be at Pacisci, 2215 Praire St. (NW corner of St. Michael's Hospital), Thursday, Nov. 1st, 9:30 p.m. For additional information call 341-3237.

Athletic Dept. Thanks Pointer

To the Pointer staff:

On behalf of the UW - Stevens Point Athletic Department I would like to extend our thanks for a job well done. I personally feel that your coverage this year, writing and photography, has been excellent. This year's Pointer is an excellent recruiting tool, and eliminates the possibility of coaches at other schools using it to discourage athletes from attending Stevens Point as has happened in the past.

I also would like to congratulate our student body, cheerleaders and band for their support. One of the advantages of playing at home is the encouragement you receive from your fans through their cheering, singing and expression of school spirit.

Our young football team has played a very interesting and exciting brand of football, cross-country is building up the all important Conference

Meet, and golf enjoyed a successful year. Out winter sports teams are preparing for their upcoming seasons and each team is dedicating themselves to a successful year. With your continued support, we feel our teams will make you feel proud to be a "Pointer."

A very sincere thanks to you and your staff.

Bob Krueger
Athletic Director

Use Your Noodle When You Doodle

Dear Editor:

Are we going to school with a bunch of kindergarten kids? That's the way it looks. Here we are with a new College of Natural Resources building, something I've waited long for. I won't say it's a beautiful building, because it's not, nevertheless it is new and a far better building than Old Main.

Anyway, as I was getting settled for a class in the lecture room 112, I looked down at my desk and blew my mind. Here some little kid had scribbled a few lines of nonsense, and doodled some more, and as I looked around I saw other such childish drawings, in ink I might add.

I can see where some lectures may be quite boring and might drive a person to doodle, but for heaven's sake at least use your noodle when you doodle. Doodle where your notes would be, or if you don't like to waste paper, doodle on your hand. If you don't like to get your hand dirty use your neighbor's, and when he hits you back maybe he'll knock some sense into you and you'll realize that doodling anywhere is a waste of time.

If you can't stand the lecture, get up and leave. Do something constructive like picking up litter on campus. That's another story. Get your heads

together people, engage brain before putting pen into gear.

In deep disgust,
Joe Kurz

superpickers praised

Dear Editor:

I read the Pointer every week because my cousin brings it over to the house. Your recent article on the World Series by Joe Burke, Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan was outstanding and I would like to congratulate Randy and Tim for predicting the exact outcome. I feel sorry for Joe Burke because I was

rooting for the Mets too. Since I am a hockey fan I wonder if you might persuade these writers who must have ESP to tell us who is going to win the Stanley Cup. Keep up the excellent reporting, your paper is a definite improvement over the last few years.

Very truly yours,
Mike Rogodzinski

Former Student Likes POINTER

To the Editor:

I really can't express how much I enjoy the Pointer. Your paper seems to allow me to still remain "on campus". It is quite obvious with even the first issue that you are carrying out your goal of making the Pointer a "student paper for student readers". The issue which I received was very informative.

I would also like to congratulate you on your sense

of fairness in publishing letters that are derogatory in nature. These letters will always have a place in your publication as they have a place in all "student" publications.

Thank you very much for including me in your circulation and continued best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Michael C. Gleisberg

Siasefi gives belated thanks

To the Editor:

The members of SIASEFI, not being known for their promptness, would belatedly like to thank all those who helped to make our 20th Anniversary a howling success. Included are:

Mrs. Sue Kramer and Mrs. Sharon Simonis of the Office of Alumni and Development for all their hard work and all their help in honoring SIASEFI at this year's homecoming activities. We are indebted to them and to the Alumni Office for all they did for us.

Dr. John Pearson for helping to get us organized to go out on the field at halftime (legally) for special recognition.

The staff of St. Michael's Hospital for caring for our wounded.

The Stevens Point Daily Journal for its excellent coverage of Homecoming events and the SIASEFI reunion, and John Anderson of the UWSP News Service for all the publicity.

Phil Feldon of Fill's Bar on Patch St. for the donation of a half barrel of beer.

The wonderful parade judges who voted us a 3rd place trophy for our beautiful float.

SIASEFI alumni and actives for donating over \$600 to the Alumni Office which will go into a scholarship fund. We also wish to thank the wives who didn't do any nagging on our big weekend.

A small down payment will hold it on
LAY - A - WAY
PICK IT UP WHEN YOU CHOOSE



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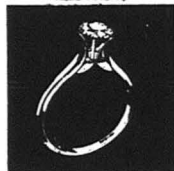
MOHAWK \$300 TO \$950



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MAIN AND THIRD STREET

Letters to the editor must be signed, typewritten and double-spaced. The POINTER will withhold names from publication upon request. Letters should be limited to no more than 300 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters. The deadline is Monday noon.

Hettler Disagrees With Hamilton

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the statements made by the Student Senate president, Jim Hamilton, in a recent Pointer. Mr. Hamilton described what he felt was a lack of cooperation by the non-university physicians in Stevens Point. I feel that the three physicians of the Health Service are probably the most capable individuals to evaluate the degree of cooperation which we enjoy from the local physicians in Stevens Point. I must disagree with the positions taken by Mr. Hamilton.

In the past year I have enjoyed a close working relationship with most of the physicians in town. When I have found it necessary to refer students to specialists there has been quick and reliable response.

We are fortunate to have competent coverage in the following specialties: Dermatology, Ear, nose and throat, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Oral surgery, Ophthalmology, Orthopedics, Radiology, Surgery and Urology. We also have the Marshfield Clinic within a half hour's drive that will provide more specialized care if it is necessary. In my experience the Marshfield Clinic has been extremely cooperative in providing assistance in the sub-specialties

that are not represented in Stevens Point. The problem of difficulty with night calls for students has not existed since my arrival last September. Dr. Johnson, Dr. Numsen and I have arranged our night call coverage so that we cover virtually all the nights during the times that school is in session. This coincides with the times that the Health Service is open.

This has been the situation during the past year. Many of our students require the services of various specialists during the school year. I feel strongly that the gross generalizations made by Mr. Hamilton should be corrected and I have communicated my feeling personally to him. As mentioned previously we have developed a good working relationship with the non-university doctors in town.

If deficiencies exist in the present system for providing medical care to our students, we would appreciate that these deficiencies be brought to our attention in writing so that we can respond in an appropriate manner and work to correct the deficiencies. I believe we can be more effective than students at bringing about any needed change through our association with the non-university physicians. Thank you very much.
Bill Hettler, M.D.
University Health Service

Tutors needed

We need 15 college students to help in a tutoring program for elementary and secondary Indian students in the Bowler area. Transportation will be provided as noted.

Every Tuesday except during vacation or exams. Leave: 5:45 p.m. from Maintenance Building

Parking Lot: 6:00 p.m. in front of Collins Classroom Center.

Return: 9:30 p.m. with convenient campus stops.

To sign up, or for further information, contact the PRIDE Office, 105 Old Main (346-3828).



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\$14.00	\$10.44
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campus calendar

thursday, november 1

SKI CLUB MEETING: All interested persons are invited to attend, tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Van Hise Room U.C.

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: Royal, (single folk singer), 9-11 p.m., Allen Center. Free popcorn.

STUDENT SENATE CAMPUS PLANNING MEETING: 7 p.m., Basement Study, Burroughs Hall. The Student Senate Campus Planning and Development Sub-Committee will meet. Anyone interested in changing the appearance of the campus is welcome to come.

FILM FORUM: Watch Film Forum for news and reviews of film on campus and in the area, 6 p.m. on Channel 6 Cable TV.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., U.C.M. Center (corner College and Fremont). Do you know where to turn? Find out at our weekly testimony meeting. All visitors are warmly welcomed.

LONDON BACH SOCIETY: 8 p.m., Quandt Gym, Fieldhouse. Sponsored by Arts and Lectures Series.

sunday, november 2

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Pepp Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St., Se. Eucharist, Saturday, 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon service at 10 a.m.*

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Blvd. Service at 10 a.m.

FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Sunday services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (EPISCOPAL): Church. Sunday masses at 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (AMERICAN): 1948 Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: Ct nesota and Main. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. at service 11 a.m.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (CATHOLIC): Chapel (Basement of St. Stan's); Cloister Ch: Maria Drive. Weekend masses - Saturday, 4 an Newman Chapel; Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Cl 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Weekly Tuesday through Friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Chapel, Confessions, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Newpa

DIVINE WORD LUTHERAN CHURCH (W): Sunday services at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. For trans call 344-8185.

friday, november 2

AERIAL CIRCUS PEP RALLY: 4:15 p.m., meet on the bleachers outside of the football practice field.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C. "The Sterile Cuckoo."

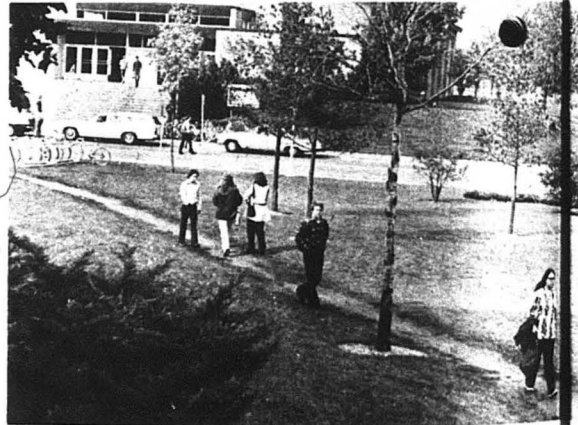
saturday, november 3

FOOTBALL: 1:30 p.m., Goerke Field. Eau Claire.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Blue Room, DeBot Center. "The Sterile Cuckoo."

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "Lucky Ol' Sun" narrated by Mark Treuden.

ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES: 8 p.m., Michel Fine Arts Building. "Speculum Musicae," special 20th century music.



by Tom Hill

Scientists on campus are still puzzled over the appearance of UBPs (along the Brown Paths). Perhaps someday these strange sightings will be explained.

PLAYBOY 1973 "BEST JAZZ HORN IN THE NATION"

Hey Jude - Fire & Rain - Eli's Coming - Aquarius and others fill the bill for . . .



MAYNARD FERGUSON

HERE in the Berg Gym
Tues., Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE INFORMATION DESK (UC) AND STUDENT MANAGERS (AC & DC) ALSO AT THE DOOR



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LAST CHANCE

GAMES & HOMECOMING COMMITTEE ARE STILL IN NEED OF A CHAIR

- We need your ideas!
- Apply by Nov. 2
- Selection Nov. 5
- Applications at UAB Office, and floor U.C.

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

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Elvis, That's The Way It Is."

monday, november 5

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS: Open facilities for all women in gymnastics, swimming, racquetball courts, and all gymnasiums for volleyball tournaments. Bring your own swimsuits and caps. 6-10 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY LECTURE: 7 p.m., Wright Lounge, U.C. The Wildlife Society is presenting its first lecture in its seminar series for this term. Dr. Charles M. White will be giving a talk and slide presentation on the life history of the white-tailed deer. Society members planning on deer tagging later this fall should attend this seminar. All other interested individuals are welcome as well.

STUDENT TASK FORCE MEETING: For protection of grad programs. 9 p.m., DeBot Center.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Allen Center Upper, "Elvis, That's The Way It Is."

tuesday, november 6

UAB SPECIAL EVENT: Maynard Ferguson Concert. Berg Gym, 8 p.m. Tickets at Info-Desk (UC) and Student Managers of Allen and DeBot Centers.

STUDY GROUP: "WHO DOES JESUS SAY HE IS?" 7 p.m., Steffen residence, 2009 Main St.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building, "The Big Sleep," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

wednesday, november 7

STUDENT RECITAL: 3:45 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

POINTER RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: 6:30 p.m., downstairs lobby, George Stein Building. Training will take place at the Stevens Point Rifle and Pistol Club in Whiting.

PROGRAM ON RACE, SEX DISCRIMINATION: 7:30 p.m., Wright Lounge, U.C. The UWSP, Wisconsin Division of Health Program "Understanding Our Prejudices" will have its third meeting. The topic for this session will be "Race and Sex Discrimination."

STUDENT DUO RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. J. Raimisch, clarinet and Dennis Svendsen, percussion.

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: Zack and Friends. The Grid, 9-11 p.m., free popcorn.

Contributions to Campus Calendar must be typewritten and doublespaced. The deadline is Monday noon. If an activity is not listed in Campus Calendar, THE POINTER has not been properly notified.

WWSP Plans To Increase Wattage

The campus radio station WWSP has been granted preliminary approval of its request to increase wattage capacity, according to Robert Badzinski, student government controller.

The request for increased power must first go through the student controller's office for approval, Badzinski said.

The student controller's office is also beginning an inquiry into graduation costs.

Some students have voiced concern over the fact that students not participating in graduation exercises are required to pay the same fees as those who go through the ceremony, said Badzinski.

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by Roger Barr

UWSP News

TEXTBOOK PURCHASE: Nov. 9 is the last day to purchase textbooks and pay for lost textbooks at the 20 per cent discount. No texts sold after Nov. 9.

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE DECLARES DIVIDEND: The Controller's office has declared a 1 per cent dividend on the October, 1973 balances in Student Faculty Organizations accounts in the custody of Accounting Services at this University.

The last 1 per cent dividend was paid on account balances of September, 1973.

Student Organizations are encouraged to use the Student Faculty Organization structure for their convenience in not having to maintain checking accounts, buy checks, and pay service charges. Why not investigate the benefits of letting Accounting Services maintain the accounts for you at no charge and get dividends in addition. For details, see Mr. Troyanowski in Accounting Services, Room 003, Park Student Service Center.

U.C.M. PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: This Pre-Marriage Seminar on Nov. 17 from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Peace Campus Center is for anyone contemplating marriage. If you wish to attend, please call the UCM office as soon as possible and pre-register. This seminar will be limited to 12 couples on a first-come, first-serve basis. UCM office 346-4448.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning. Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write, EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students Placement Service, Inc. 170 Old Country Road Mineola, N.Y. 11501

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"THE BIG SLEEP"
Nov. 6 - 7 & 9:15 P.M.
OLD MAIN AUD.

★ HUMPHREY BOGART AND ★ LAUREN BACALL

DIRECTED BY: HOWARD HAWKS
SCREENPLAY BY: WILLIAM FAULKNER, LEIGH BRACKETT, JULES FURTHMAN

BASED ON NOVEL BY CHANDLER

NOICE!!

Almost anything goes in current campus fashions



by Roger Barr



by Roger Barr

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by Don Palmquist

Overpopulation of pets creates a problem

by Lawrence Wilson

"The biggest problem today of cruelty to animals is over-population," said Mary Ann Krueger, ex-director and one of the primary founders of the Stevens Point Humane Society.

According to figures from the Humane Society of the United States, 4,000 to 5,000 dogs and cats are born each hour in the country as compared to 415 persons per hour. This study also shows that the pet population explosion is costing the American taxpayer about \$100 million annually to execute unwanted animals and another \$250 million for the operation of animal shelters and dog pounds.

Most pet owners, said Mrs. Krueger, do not realize the part they play in this problem. Figures from the Portage County Humane Society show that one unsprayed female can, in the period of ten years, increase the animal population by some 84 million.

Before 1972 abandoned and stray animals in the Stevens Point area were kept in the city dog pound, said Mrs. Krueger. It was a small unheated building with a capacity of 10 to 15 animals, many of which were kept outside. She further explained that the method of "putting them to sleep" was by carbon monoxide

poisoning from automobile exhaust.

The new animal shelter located at Bukolt Park, said Mrs. Krueger, provides better care of stray animals, more animal control and a more humane form of euthanasia.

One of the directors of the new shelter, Mr. Ray Leonard said due to the increasing pet population explosion, this shelter may become very crowded in another year or so. Currently, he said, the capacity is approximately 40 to 50 animals, depending on the size of the pets.

Mr. Leonard explained that, according to State Law, an animal has to be kept for seven days after it is found to determine if it has been abandoned. After this time it becomes the property of the city and is either put up for adoption or put to sleep. Last year, an average of forty-five animals per month were euthanized, said Leonard.

According to the U.S. Humane Society and other organizations for animal welfare, some solutions to these problems are: sterilization of all dogs and cats not kept for breeding



by Roger Barr

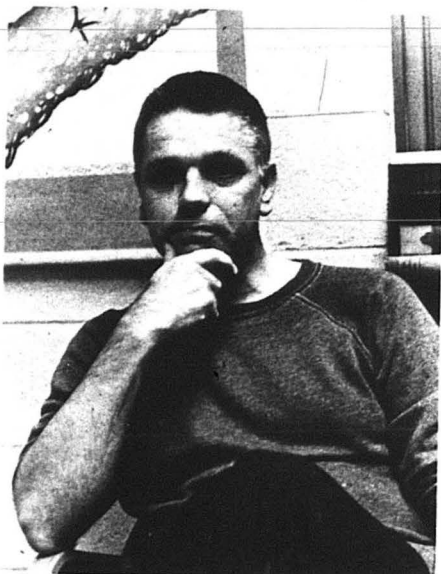
purposes, higher license fees for unsterilized animals, stricter laws to encourage better control of pets by pet owners and stiffer penalties for abandoning pets.

The city of Stevens Point has now passed a new ordinance which included all of these ideas in an effort to solve the problems in our city

and to help cut the cost of animal control.

Mrs. Krueger said, "Hopefully the laws will cut down on the idea that a pet is just another thing to tire of and soon becomes a casualty in our 'throw-away' society."

If you have any questions, please call the Animal Shelter, 344-6012.



by Roger Barr

Dr. Herman translated his book from classical Sanskrit

UWSP Prof Publishes Philosophy Text

by Kathy O'Connell

Arthur Herman, a UWSP philosophy professor, has recently published a book, *The Bhagavad Gita, A Translation and Critical Commentary*.

The *Bhagavad Gita* was written as an introduction to Indian religion and philosophy for the general reader as well as for students of philosophy and religion. The book has been called the New Testament of Hinduism.

The *Gita* relates a conversation that supposedly took place between God and man in India's ancient past. Some say the book attempts to show all men for all time the straight and sure way to knowledge, liberation and happiness, said Herman.

Herman said that there were no good translations of

this ancient book. He said he was using his translation as the text book in some of his philosophy classes.

Herman said he believes in the philosophy brought out by the book, and has a personal commitment to this philosophy. He said one has to be able to separate the sense from the nonsense. Herman said he thought the book gives devotional meaning to the life of contemporary man.

Herman started to translate the book from classical Sanskrit about three years ago, through a grant from the State Research Committee.

The book, published by the Charles C. Thomas Company of Springfield, Ill., raises questions concerning death, immortality, happiness, sin and virtue and other religious matters concerning man.

by Keith Otis

"Smoking by students, faculty and staff is not allowed in university classrooms. It is the responsibility of the instructor to insure that smoking is not permitted in his classroom or laboratory session. Smoking is not allowed in academic buildings except in certain designated smoking areas and faculty and administrative offices."

This regulation, stated in the UWSP catalog, appears to be taken quite lightly by the majority of students, faculty and staff of this university.

Results of smoking in public buildings can be seen nearly everywhere, although the Wisconsin Administrative Code specifically designates areas where smoking may occur. "Smoking is prohibited in the classrooms, laboratories, rest rooms, store rooms and corridors of university buildings except for such areas as are designated for that purpose."

Len Walkush, of the custodial service on campus, "would like to see smoking prohibited entirely," buildings generate extra labor. This results from tile damage, which requires refinishing and rewaxing, and ranges to spilled soda cups, which are often used for ash trays.

Although smoking in past years has not presented any major safety hazards, Mr. Walkush has, on occasion, heard of waste containers

inadvertently used as ash trays which "caused a little smoke."

Governor Lucey stated in December 1971: "It is the legal and moral responsibility of all state agencies to maintain a safe environment for state employees, inmates, patients and for the public who frequent state properties."

In this statement the Governor was referring specifically to the "Safe Place Statute" (statute 101.06) which reads: "Every employer shall furnish employment which shall be safe for the employees therein and shall furnish a place of employment which shall be safe for employees therein and for frequenters thereof and shall furnish and use safety devices and safeguards, and shall adopt and use methods and processes reasonably adequate to render such employment and places of employment safe, and shall

do every other thing reasonably necessary to protect the life, health, safety and welfare of such employees and frequenters. Every employer and every owner of a place of employment or a public building now or hereafter constructed shall so construct, repair or maintain such place of employment or public building as to render the same safe."

Not only does smoking present labor and safety problems, but it also presents health and comfort problems.

Some non-smoking individuals are uneasy about smoking by their peers in classrooms, and when the instructor does the same this situation is compounded.

The smoking regulations cannot be enforced on a security level. They must be obeyed by the persons that use the facilities. Only then can cloudless harmony prevail.

Dreyfus Receives Award

by Mary Anne Moore

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus has received an award from the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Tuesday, October 16, according to F. Gerald Fritz, executive secretary.

The Council of Trustees of the AUSA selected Dreyfus to receive the President's medal for 1973. It is the second highest award presented by the council.

The medal was awarded in recognition of Dreyfus' support of the U.S. Army and the ROTC program in particular, Fritz said.

The council presented the award to Dreyfus at the annual luncheon in Washington, D.C.

A way to lick the 'bad semester blues'

by Perry Jewell

There may be a way to lick the 'bad semester blues'. The proposed system, called academic bankruptcy, consists of two separate programs which allow the student to eliminate a semester or a partial semester of unsatisfactory work from his transcripts. In the first plan, both grades and credits for an entire semester are dropped giving the student the opportunity to retake the complete semester. The second plan would permit elimination of only the undesirable grades and credits of any given semester. Both plans include provisions for repetition of those courses. It must be pointed out, however, that the two plans are mutually exclusive and would not be in effect at the same time.

Many students (particularly freshmen and sophomores) find personal problems, work conflicts and/or financial worries so overwhelming that grades suffer considerably. Why should they be penalized for this? For some time now there has been some discussion on this subject, in an attempt to find an alternative plan. The idea of total academic bankruptcy has been discussed as a possible remedy for the problem. This plan would mean that a student would lose an entire semester, both the time and the money. Even though the semester would not count towards graduation it would still appear on the records and would be available to prospective employers and to graduate schools. Currently, many employers and grad schools either take a bad semester into consideration or review only the last two years of study.

The idea of getting rid of only the bad portions of a semester is by far the most feasible plan, giving the student the opportunity to drop a bad grade (or grades) and retake the credits.

To totally drop a bad semester is a pleasant thought but it is not academically sound. Who is to say that a student with a 3.0 grade average and ten dropped credits is the equal of a student with the same grade point but without any dropped credits? Would this be fair to either student? Another factor to take into consideration is what effect this system would have on the over-all grade point average if the student were allowed to use this procedure every time he received a bad grade. The grade point ratio of the average student would probably climb and inflation

would be the end result. Some restrictions would be needed as to the number of times this system can be used.

At the present time the issue of academic bankruptcy has fairly well died as a major issue. It was brought before the Academic Affairs Committee for discussion earlier in the semester but the need for such a system was not considered great enough to warrant a change in policy. A student still has to answer for his academic performance but there at least has been a reasonable attempt made to help counter things like 'bad semester blues'.

SAYS HILPERT

Good Jobs Available For Computer Science Minors

by Lydia Abell

"A good job as a programmer-analyst is readily available to the UWSP graduate who minors in computer science," said Frederick M. Hilpert, Director of Academic Computing.

Companies that previously had to train their own programmer-analysts are eager to hire trained graduates, according to Hilpert. "Computer work is increasing in colleges and is seen more and more in small businesses."

Most students who become programmer-analysts major in math or business, and minor in computer science. Computer Science 106, the introductory course, does not require a background in math. The course deals with the rudiments of the skill. "By the end of the semester, students can write simple programs," said Hilpert.

Computer Science 106 has dropped from six to four sections this semester. Hilpert believes that this drop

reflects competition from a similar course, Business 320, rather than reduced student interest.

The computer science facilities are presently limited to one terminal which ties in to a large computer at UW-La Crosse. "We are attempting to obtain terminal capability," Hilpert said. More equipment is needed to

serve students from the UWSP region who have already worked with computers in high school, said Hilpert.

Many people are afraid of computers, which is not necessary, Hilpert said. "Computers are stupid. They are marvelous data banks, but they must be programmed."



by Roger Barr

Two Rouault Prints Given To UWSP

A Milwaukee Journal copy editor who has a hobby of collecting Rouault prints and then giving them away has donated two of the aquatints to UWSP.

Leonard Scheller compiled a collection of 200 prints by Georges Rouault in the last 15 years and has given most of them to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The veteran newspaperman donated two prints from Rouault's "Miserere" series entitled "No. 4-Take refuge in your heart, miserable vagabond" and "No. 7-We think ourselves kings." The aquatints, now included among the university's permanent art collection, will be on display in the main lobby of the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

His gifts to UW-Stevens Point have an estimated combined worth of \$950. The aquatints, as part of Rouault's "Miserere (Compassion) Et Guerre

(War)" series of 58 artworks, are considered the greatest works of religious art of the twentieth century.

The French artist did the series after 15 years of in-

termittent labor between 1916 and 1931. He fused together the two themes of compassion and war into a single anguished commentary on modern civilization.



Deborah Saito viewed two original Rouault prints that have been donated to the permanent art collection of UWSP by Milwaukee Journal copy editor Leonard Scheller. The newsman has a hobby of collecting works by the French artist, and giving them to colleges and universities.

Housing Conferences Scheduled For November

by Tony Charles

Two housing conferences will soon be held, said Gwen Nelson, residence hall program director.

The Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) is scheduled to be held Nov. 2-3. The conference will meet at South Dakota State University. It includes the upper-midwest region.

Three students and four advisers from UWSP will attend. They are Mary Jacquim, the student communications coordinator for

the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH); Mike Streb, co-chairman of Knutzen Hall; Gerold Bourbonnais, vice-president of Pray-Sims Hall; John Timcak, director of Baldwin Hall; Mel Karg, assistant director of housing; Fred Leafgren, director of housing; and Gwen Nelson.

ACUHO is a professional organization designed to improve communication. Sessions there will be concerned with research and housing, business, recruitment of students, community relations and innovative programming, said Nelson.

Another similar conference will be held Nov. 9-11 at Indiana State University. This conference is of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH).

Between 200 and 300 students are expected to participate in this particular conference. UWSP is sending 28 students, representing each hall, and accompanied by Gwen Nelson.

GLACURH is designed to better communication, improve programming and update policies, according to Nelson. The conference will feature "buzz" sessions on staff and hall councils coordinating better co-ed halls, special programs and include entertainment showcases. There will be special sessions for advisers.

GLACURH is a Great Lakes sub-conference of NACURH. NACURH is nation-wide and meets during the summer. The current GLACURH co-chairmen are Rhonda Spence and Shery Zolna.

London Bach Society To Perform Here

The London Bach Society, a group of 80 instrumentalists and vocalists specializing in Bach and modern British composers, will perform in public concert at UWSP on Thursday, Nov. 1.

The 8 p.m. performance will be held in the Quandt Gymnasium of the Fieldhouse. Tickets will be sold at the door and in advance at the Arts and Lectures Box Office.

The society will perform Joseph Haydn's "Te Deum in C;" Cantata No. 78 - "Jesu, der du meine Seele" and Suite No. 4 in D-major by Johann Sebastian Bach; and Stanley Glasser's "The Chameleon and the Lizard," a choral entertainment performed in Zulu.

The London Bach Society was founded in 1947 by its present conductor, Paul Steinitz, primarily to perform the works of Bach in a manner as nearly authentic as possible.

Under Steinitz's direction, the society began its cantata project in 1959. The conductor has since declared that it is part of his life's work to give all 200 of the church cantatas in London, for they contain some of Bach's finest music. In the last 10 years, the choir has given about 100 cantatas.

Since its first public recitals in London, the ensemble has been a mainstay of the English musical scene as well as performing in Germany, Israel and the United States.

Goats Head Soup By The Stones

by David L. Braga

"GOATS HEAD SOUP"
THE ROLLING STONES

One must be careful when discussing the Rolling Stones and their music. Their followers are among the most loyal and fanatic in the world, ranking just a notch below South American soccer fans.

On the surface level this is a fairly good album. The music rocks you from time to time and is always flowing. It's only when one goes beneath the surface that the shallowness of the recording is revealed, and I don't see how any self-respecting Stones freak could be very satisfied with it.

Once upon a time the Rolling Stones were the greatest rock and roll band in the world and Mick Jagger made it a point to let you know about it. Although not being great innovators in the true sense of the word they could take existing song forms (blues, rock and roll, etc.) and develop them to a level only dreamed of previously. In their peak (Beggars Banquet, Let It Bleed, Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out, Sticky Fingers) the Stones managed to lower the Beatles to second place in the rock kingdom. Imagine the shock waves that went through the U.S. a few weeks ago when the band appeared on national television LIP-SYNCHING their songs like the faceless puppet acts which have graced American Bandstand since time began. It was awful.

Listening to *Goats Head Soup* is like hearing a familiar tune being sung in a foreign language; you know it's different but it sounds so familiar. The Stones' music has simply stopped progressing. At the moment I see two possible explanations why. The only trouble is that the two are sort of contradictory. First, and least likely, it's possible that the group has become too rich and lazy and lost any desire to work at being the best. The second possibility is they wish to go with music that is a proven winner on the sales charts. *Sticky Fingers* and *Exile on Main St.* were the band's biggest sellers ever and the music on these last albums is largely interchangeable from one to another.

Another thought that I can't get out of my mind is that the Stones seem to be giving in to outside pressures in order to avoid controversy. Inside the album jacket is an eerie 12 by 12 inch picture of a cauldron filled with a goat's head and boiling soup. This was supposed to be the cover photo for the album but apparently was decided at the last minute to be too wild for us. In a similar move, a song originally entitled "Star F'er" (abbreviation mine) has turned up as "Star Star." Are these guys selling out? That may be a bit strong but their actions are at least a bit questionable when you consider the fact that the Rolling Stones own their own record label and so shouldn't have to answer to anyone. If Atlantic Records, their distributor, is giving them any hassle they should find someone else.

Goats Head Soup is a fairly good album. No time is wasted in bringing you the best song as "Dancing with Mr. D" opens the show. This is simply Jagger's best vocal per-

formance in a very long time and it's the kind of stuff we've come to expect from the Stones.

Next is "100 Years Ago" which is pretty dull until near the end when there is a Jagger-triple-track-vocal that lasts for a short time before the band jumps into a driving finish. "Coming Down Again" is very slow and uninteresting except for a brief sax duet that almost pulls the whole thing off. "Doo Doo Doo Doo Doo (Heartbreaker)" comes very close to being a good song but the pseudo-heavy wa-wa guitar and the lousy melody of the main verses drag it down.

Not too much should need to be said about "Angie" except that it's probably the Stones' worst single since way-back-then when they gave us stuff like "Dandelion."

"Silver Train" opens side two and is almost as bad as Johnny Winter's version.

"Hide Your Love" and "Winter" are both pretty awful except for some very fine guitar work (most likely by Mick Taylor). Jagger's vocal work on the latter is really a pain to listen to but hang in there, folks - things get better.

"Can You Hear the Music" is a classy bit of reggae-rock that really brought me around and made me think I might have heard the previous stuff in the wrong frame of mind or something. The only drawback the song has is that it's a bit too long for a lot of people.

"Star Star" ends things with a little bit of fun and "Good old rock and roll."

One thing to keep in mind is that any Stones album is well worth the cash if you do nothing but listen to the drum track. Charlie Watts is still one of the best. Unfortunately the same can't be said about the guitar playing. Despite having the potential to go down in rock history as perhaps the second best lead guitar duo ever (after the Allman-Betts team), Keith Richard and Mick Taylor seem content with merely alternating between lead and rhythm. Although playing pretty well, Taylor has also yet to re-achieve the brilliance he exhibited on Mayall's "Bare Wires" back in '68.

To sum it all up: Music for the body? Sometimes. Music for the head? Very seldom.

SAYS CHRISTOPHERSON

Comm Has High Quality Programs

The undergraduate and graduate programs in the UWSP Communications Department are of the highest quality, said Myrvin Christopherson, department chairman.

How does the UWSP communications program, especially the graduate program, compare to other schools? Is there any significant recognition of the program? To find the answers to these questions communication professors and communication graduate students were interviewed. This is what they had to say: "The Communications Department is of the highest quality," said Vern Kenas,

Watergate implications offered

Professors at UWSP are developing a new course entitled "Implications of Watergate."

It will be given during the spring semester for one credit on a pass-fail basis through the UWSP Division of Educational Services and Innovative Programs. The political science professors who will teach it are expecting some members of the public will be enrolling for non-credit.

Use of telephones, according to testimony given on the scandal to date, played

important roles in the alleged political espionage surrounding Watergate. Appropriately, the Stevens Point course planners are considering to use the devices in their course as well.

Edward Miller, assistant professor of political science who will coordinate the series lectures, said arrangements are in the works to have the course aired over the state educational telephone network so persons can take part in every county by tuning in at listening centers in courthouses.

Weekly 75-minute classes will begin in January and run on Tuesday evenings.

Miller said he proposed "Watergate" because some of this students expressed interest in taking a political science course that zeroed in on an important issue in American history. Lectures will focus on constitutional, presidential, and congressional election campaign financing problems created by events surrounding the 1973 campaign plus discussions on general democratic values.

Coffeeshouses to have room

by Rosie Slattery

UAB Coffeeshouses will have their own room when the addition to the Union is completed.

For students, the coffeeshow will then become a place as well as a source of good, live entertainment in a relaxed atmosphere.

"With the new facilities, it will be possible to serve apple cider with a jug band performance or contract the food service to sell tacos," stated Darlene Readel, chairman of coffeeshow committee. The new room will adjoin the Gridiron.

Beer will continue to be sold and free popcorn will be available whenever possible.

Coffeeshouses first became popular during the beatnik era of the 60's. It gave artists the experience of performing before a live audience and audiences the chance to listen to a variety of good entertainment.

UWSP coffeeshouses feature professionals on a performing circuit and local student talent. Most of the outside performers have already been contracted but many of the student coffeeshouses have yet to be booked.

Because of budget cuts, a 25 cent cover charge has been enforced when outside talent groups perform.

"This was the only way to keep the same type of good entertainment as was con-

tracted other years," said Miss Readel.

This year only student coffeeshouses, which are free, are held in the Gridiron. Because of the need to charge, all other performances are scheduled at DeBot, Allen or the University Center, depending on what's available. "The audiences aren't as large but those that come listen well

and respond to the artist," Miss Readel said.

According to Miss Readel, the committee tries to select a variety of music, from blue grass to country and jazz. Jam sessions are also planned, where musicians come to exchange ideas and others come to listen. UAB provides a p.a. system and lighting.

Cable TV Officials To Hold Conference Here Nov. 7

Several nationally prominent officials and specialists on cable television (CATV) will be at UWSP Wednesday, Nov. 7, to speak in a seven-hour informational conference on cable television, particularly as it relates to education.

The program, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin Educational Communications Board, has in its lineup of lecturers Stephen Effros of the Federal Communication's (FCC) CATV Bureau, Ellen Roberts of the FCC CATV Information Center, and David Foster, president of the National Cable Television Association.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus of UWSP and Lawrence Lichty of UW-Madison, who are chairman and staff coord-

inator for the governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Cable Television, will also be speaking.

Barbara Thompson, state superintendent of public instruction, will open the program with a welcome at 9 a.m. in the University Center. Effros and Miss Roberts will discuss "Federal Regulations and Practices" at 9:15 a.m.; Lichty will speak on "State Developments in CATV" at 11:15 a.m.; Foster on "The Cable Operator's Point of View" at 1:15 p.m.; and Dreyfus on "Educators, Get With It" at 3 p.m.

In addition, a series of case studies on CATV in education will be given at 2 p.m. by Lowell Wilson, Craig Vogt and Duane Radeke.

The sessions are open to the public.

instructional staff as compared to other universities has more Ph.D. professors than anywhere in the state except for Madison. The program is superior to Madison in that Madison is not integrated."

William Work, executive secretary of the Speech and Communications Association in New York, sent a letter to UWSP Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus in which he said, "UWSP graduate and undergraduate programs are designed in light of the educational needs of today and tomorrow, effecting a synthesis of theoretical and applied studies relating to

human communication. It seems to me the architects of your program have recognized well the limitations of academic compartmentalization and rigidity."

In another letter sent to Dreyfus, Ronald Allen, professor of Communication Arts at Madison, said, "I want you to know I have great respect for the graduate program in communications. It seems to me the department has been especially responsive to the needs of the secondary teachers. Hope the winds of change will not lay waste the excellent work done by you and your colleagues at Stevens Point."

Krueger begins 11th year

Veteran basketball coach Bob Krueger has begun his 11th season at the helm of the UWSP basketball team with 42 candidates reporting for opening drills.

The Pointers are coming off a disappointing 4-12, eighth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) last season, but Krueger has some experienced personnel returning that he believes will form the nucleus of a squad that can improve on that record.

Most prominent among seven returning lettermen is All-Conference guard Cal Kuphall, who finished second in league scoring last season with a 17.3 average. At 5-10 Kuphall gives Krueger consistent scoring and leadership from the backcourt. Also returning in the backcourt will be veteran guard Bruce Weinkauff who presently is starting end on the Pointer football team. Other returning lettermen are Roger Buss, Tom

Enlund, Phil Jerg, Bob Ramlet and Matt Smith. Smith is also a member of the varsity football team.

Scoring wasn't a major problem last season. The Pointers' 76.9 average was second only to Whitewater, but defensively they yielded about

80 points a game, seventh in the WSUC.

Krueger indicates that a pre-season evaluation is difficult because of the uncertainty in the makeup of the squad. However, help will be needed from incoming freshmen or transfers before Point will be able to improve in the WSUC.

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS?

by Jim Habeck

Several reasons were presented in explanation of the fire. One player felt Platteville had caused the blowout. This was refuted, however, when it was remembered that Platteville's entire team had been "flat" that day! Another possibility suggested was that Pointer running back Ben Breese had eaten too much for supper that night. The final, and accepted, explanation stated that the bus was out of

shape and had become "tired" out.

The hero on the spot proved to be assistant coach Norbert "Nubbs" Miller, who replaced the front-line tire with an acceptable substitute. This was done with the help of a passing bus driver, who offered such words of advice as "ya, huh" and "uh huh." When asked how he felt the substitute tire would perform, Coach Miller is rumored to have said, "It looks like a Good Year!"

Local Boy Makes Good



Tim Sullivan

Tim Sullivan, a 1972 graduate of UWSP, recently had an article published in Sport magazine, one of the leading monthly sports magazines in the country.

The article, printed in the November issue of Sport, describes how a local baseball fan, Bob "Ma" Pesch, set an all-time record for eating the most bratwursts during a nine-inning major league game at Milwaukee County Stadium. Pesch's feat was witnessed by Sullivan and another UWSP alumnus, Randy Wievel, now a local free-lance writer. Sport also published an action photo of Pesch taken by Doug Wojcik, A Stevens Point Daily Journal photographer and UWSP student.

The Sport article is not Sullivan's first success in national publication. When Sullivan was a UWSP senior, The Sporting News published his article explaining how to catch foul balls at major league ballparks.

The article was based upon actual game experiences by Sullivan, Wievel and Pesch. The response to The Sporting News article prompted an NBC affiliate radio station in Pittsburgh to tape a half-hour interview with the three Stevens Point men about catching baseballs. The interview was aired in Pittsburgh immediately prior to the Pirates' opening day at Three Rivers Stadium.

A free-lance writer and former sports editor of UWSP's Pointer, the 25-year-old Sullivan has had several articles published in state-wide newspapers, including The Milwaukee Sentinel, The Racine Journal Times, and Packerland After Dark. Currently, Sullivan and UWSP graduate Mike Haberman are writing a weekly column for Pro Report, ex-Green Bay Packer Ray Nitschke's professional football newspaper. Their "Superspinner" column, also carried by the Pointer, predicts and explains the weekly pro football games.

Sullivan's immediate goal is to achieve the Triple Crown of sportswriting, in which a writer's articles are published by The Sporting News, Sport, and Sport Illustrated. Should he fail with the latter publication, Sullivan noted that he'd be happy to count Mad Magazine as an alternative.

sports shorts

Lee McPhail was named to succeed out-going American League president Joe Cronin. Cronin has been named chairman of the league's board of directors.

Yogi Berra signed a three year contract to manage the New York Mets. Berra's new contract is estimated to be worth \$75,000 a year.

Secretariat won the last start of his career at the Canadian International Championships. "Big Red" won the \$142,000 event by over six lengths.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has fined Oakland Athletics owner Charlie Findlay for his behavior during the 1973 World Series. The fine is reported to be as much as \$10,000.

J.C. Snead won the Australian Open Golf Championship with an eight under par 280, two strokes ahead of fellow American Jerry Breaux. Snead netted \$6,000 for his victory.

Cazzie Russle, star forward for the Golden State Warriors, is playing out his option. Russle says he will never negotiate with the Warriors again.

SS Squad Wins

by Jim Habeck

A powerful SS team exhibited a "Kurth you Sig Tau!" attitude, enabling them to cop the championship game, 14-0. Russ Kurth found himself at the receiving end of a score-producing double pass, then intercepted a pass to set up the second SS score. A bomb to Dahlke, followed by a Dahlke catch for the conversion completed the scoring.

Scoring 8 first half points proved enough for 2 South Baldwin. Watson's 2 East came back with a touchdown in the second half, but were denied the two point conversion and a possible overtime contest when 2 South held on to win 8-6.

Winning became a habit for Sigma Tau Gamma this year, as they proved to Watson's 2 East in a 14-0 drubbing. Quarterback Jim Pleuss connected with all-star ends Harry Babcock and Jake Hefner for second half scores, while the defense stalled a previously potent Watson offense.

An offense-oriented semifinals match-up ended with SS outscoring 2 South Baldwin 22-18. The SS offense penetrated for all 22 points in the first half as Kurth, with teammates Golonski and Hughes, took

advantage of 2 South defensive mistakes. But 2 South's Christoph, staging a one man show, was not easily denied. Three times he pierced the SS defense for touchdowns, only to be halted on the conversion attempts.

Compiling the top individual attempts found 4 East Pray champions of punt, pass and kick competition. The champs were spearheaded by Deiderick's 441 feet, followed by Gordy Bortognolij and Bill Manthey's totals. Finishing second, only 21 feet shy, was Watson's 2 East, placing Steve Hein and Jim Ervin among the leaders.

Leading individual efforts were made by individual champion Carl Barnowsky, Ken Porter, Tim Bate, Jim Pleuss and Eric Pingle. Barnowsky's total for the three events was 462.1 feet.

Cross-country foot race champion for the final running was Burrough's Mike Rode, with a time of 6:07.3. Overall champion was ROTC's Pat Timm, after being clocked at 5:49. Rode finished with the second, fifth and eleventh best times, while Jeff Ketter of Smith captured third, and Karroll Bohnsk of Burroughs copped fourth place.



Groundwater seeping from the edge of a northern Wisconsin sanitary landfill is sampled by solid waste specialist David Martin of the Department of Natural Resources. Laboratory analysis will disclose how seriously this liquid is polluting a creek that passes along the tree line and tag alders in the background.

Untreated raw domestic sewage has a biological oxygen demand between 150 to 200 parts per million. Seepage from landfills sometimes exceeds 50,000 ppm.

This entire low area has been flooded twice within the past year by fall rains and spring runoff, but the landfill never ceases to pollute the Wisconsin River watershed even during dry periods.

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Between writing assignments, Sullivan is employed by the Stevens Point Recreation Department as a Youth Center staff member and supervisor of various softball and basketball leagues. He also is the Bulletin Editor for the YMCA's Men's Club.

Team To Fly To Hawaii

Don Amiot, UWSP track and field coach and Jerry Gotham, tennis coach, announced today their teams will be flying to Hawaii during spring break, March 24-31, to train and compete. Contests have been lined up with teams from the University of Hawaii plus several other campuses from the U.S. mainland.

The individual costs involved in the trip will be financed entirely by each athlete on the squads. There will be approximately 70 openings on the flight for students plus affiliated personnel and their families.

Interested people have been asked to contact Amiot at 346-3677 or Gotham at 346-4118.

DEFENSE STALLS PIONEERS

Pointers Upset Platteville, 17-14

by Jim Habeck

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Last weekend, on the opponent's field, the Stevens Point Pointers demonstrated how tough they really were. The Aerial Circus came through with a 17-14 demolition of previously unbeaten Platteville, knocking the Pointers out of first place.

It should never have happened. Platteville entered the game with a 5-0-1 conference record, first in the standings, and a defense that had allowed an average of but 78.4 yards and 7.7 points per game. The special teams had given up a mere 9 yards per punt return.

Yet that was how it all started. Lloyd Jones, Pointer return specialist, gathered in the game's initial punt at his own 44, spotted an opening and scampered 40 yards to the Platteville 16. Several plays later, with 12:14 remaining in the first quarter, Pat Robbins booted a field goal from 29 yards away. The 3-0 lead was one the Pointers never relinquished.

"The defense was just great," commented Coach Charles. Gary Starzinski proved him right on the following series when he intercepted a Nystrom pass and returned it 14 yards.

Unable to score, the Pointer offense was forced to give up the ball. Starzinski saw that Platteville did the same. On the last play of the first quarter he recovered a Pioneer fumble on the Pointer 35.

Mark Olejniczak wasted no time in the second quarter. "In the beginning," related split end Denny Eskritt, "they were playing me pretty close and I could go long on them." He did just that, and Olejniczak, behind strong offensive blocking, hit Eskritt with a 39 yard pass.

"We're fired up," said offensive tackle Paul Nistler. "Today we came to play." On the quarter's second play Olejniczak provided even more incentive. He spotted Jeff Gosa in the clear and nailed him with a picture-perfect 26 yard touchdown pass.

Platteville, unfortunately, was not yet dead. The Pioneers came back with a well executed drive, featuring a 39 yard pass to speedy Mike Perteete. On third down, Pioneer quarterback Nystrom hit his tight end, Joe Radocay, on the Pointer 2. Radocay, hit savagely, fumbled, but Platteville retained possession when the ball skittered out of bounds. With fourth down and less than a yard to go, Pioneer coach Gil Krueger decided not to attempt the field goal. Nystrom faked to the middle, then rolled to the right and lobbed a scoring pass to fullback Paul Hintgen. Platteville, down only 10-7, was back in the game.

"The main thing today was that we kept our poise," said Starzinski. Again, the Pointers began moving. With third down and inches at his own 40, Olejniczak pulled off an old Bart Starr play. He passed to freshman tight end Doug Krueger, who hurdled a tackler, and suddenly found himself in the clear. When he was finally dragged down, the Pointers had a first and ten on the Platteville 16 yard line.

The Pointers swept left end for 4 yards. Then, with third and six, Olejniczak handed off to Joe

Pilecky on another apparent sweep. To the astonishment of Platteville defenders, Pilecky stepped up and completed a touchdown pass to wide-open Eskritt.

Later, a 58 yard punt by Eskritt was all the Pointers needed to maintain a 17-7 halftime lead.

The second half produced what had previously been an unlikely hero for Stevens Point. "It (the game) was up to the defense," said defensive captain Pat Robbins. "We knew we could stop them."

"We were in the hole more than usual," commented Coach Charles. Mark Anderson, Pointer offensive guard, put it simply: "the offense bogged down when we had to play conservative."

As a result, the Pointers found themselves rushing often, and when passing, Olejniczak was able to connect on only one of twelve passes for a mere 4

yards. "They employed an umbrella-like defense," stated Olejniczak, "with their linebackers covering the flats." The Pioneer defense went to a deeper zone, effectively cutting off the long pass.

Yet the Stevens Point defense was even more effective. Early in the third quarter, with a second and goal from the Pointer 2 yard line, Platteville runners were hurled back three consecutive times. In the process, Platteville used two time outs in a futile attempt to solve the Pointer defense.

Platteville was soon in business again. Dave Alexander intercepted a deflected Pointer aerial to put the Pioneers deep in Pointer territory. As if in mockery, the Pointers' Mike Dieck followed suit on the next play, intercepting a Platteville aerial on his own 12.

The Pointers' luck then ran out. Alexander, who had so recently plagued the Pointers

with his interception, gave the Platteville offense a boost. He snatched a Nystrom pass on first and fifteen, and wormed his way to the Pointer 10. On third and goal from the 6, Pioneer quarterback Nystrom hit Gene Bibis on a quick turn in. With 5:04 still remaining in the third quarter, the score became 17-14.

Stevens Point's defense was on the ropes, but began throwing a few punches of their own. Pat Robbins intercepted his second pass of the game at the midfield stripe. "Both my interceptions came when we were in a zone," explained Robbins. "I just happened to be in the right place."

Time was now running out for Platteville. They marched down to the Pointer 4 yard line before being faced with a fourth down and one situation. The Pioneers elected to go for it, but a swarming defense forced a quarterback fumble on the option play. Safety Roger Volovsch recovered on the 6 to

kill the last Platteville threat. "We could hear our people up in the stands," commented defensive end Dave Brewfr. "It really helped."

With two minutes left, Eskritt punted to Guy Nelson. Nelson, upon catching the ball, was hit with a smashing tackle by Gary Starzinski and lost three yards. On fourth and ten, Robbins and Starzinski broke up a desperation pass to seal the Pointer victory.

The victory marked the second consecutive week the Pointers had defeated a former Monte Charles coached school. This was Coach Charles' thirtieth win in the WSUC.

Defensive player of the week, due to his success defending against the run, was middle guard Jerry Raeder. The offensive player named was Orie Sjoberg, starting at center in the offensive line.

The Pointers meet Eau Claire at Goerke Field this Saturday, November 3.

golfers end season

by Mike Yauck

The Pointer golf team finished its 1973 season in a shade of disappointment. Outstanding team performances, linked with new school records, seemed to impress the Pointer competition very little.

The team opened its conference golf season against Platteville and River Falls on September 10. In that meet, the Pointers set a new school record of 381 strokes, with team captain Dennis Strong setting an individual record of a one under par 71. Strong has been the most consistent low-scorer this season and one of the outstanding players in the conference. The opener proved to be an indication of the disappointment which plagued the '73 season as the Pointers took second place to hosting Platteville.

In the second triangular conference meet held at Oshkosh, the Pointers lost to Oshkosh's 375 but beat heavily ranked Whitewater by two strokes with a 382 total. A week later, on the Pointers' home turf, UW-Eau Claire whistled the victory tune, carding 415, beating UW-Superior by six strokes and Stevens Point by eight. The fourth and final triangular conference meet hosted by UW-Stout ended with a second place total of 405 for the Pointers, behind UW-La Crosse with an impressive total of 375.

In tournament action, the same determination which carried the Pointers through the season was evident, but produced marginal results.

In Stevens Point's first Open Golf Tournament competition from ten cities around the state, UW-Oshkosh, playing brilliant golf, won first place honors with a total of 396 strokes. The Pointers, although sparked by an individual low of 79 by Dennis Strong, could only manage a seventh place 408, 22 strokes out of the lead. UW-Madison, a favored contender, tied with La Crosse for second place with 392. UW-Eau Claire and Whitewater were tied for fourth place with 401. Platteville was sixth with 403.

Parkside eighth with 413, Marquette ninth with 425 and Stout last with 434.

The second tournament, marked by light rain and cool temperatures, was held at the La Crosse Contry Club, and was no exception to the disappointing season. The Pointers placed fifth in a field of eight contestants with a team total of 406 strokes. La Crosse won their invitational with 378 followed by River Falls with 388, Platteville with 392, UW-Milwaukee with 394, University of Dubuque with 417, Stout with 422 and Winona in last place.

With the season rapidly coming to a close, Pointer determination was at its peak as the team traveled to Green Lake for the Wisconsin State University Conference Golf Tournament and NAIA District 14 Championships. The three day, 54-hole golfing event was to mark the end of the '73 season. Though enthusiasm was high, disappointment again prevailed and the sharp playing ability of the Pointers was enough for only a 5th place finish.

UW-Oshkosh walked away with first place honors with a team total of 777 strokes and placed three men on the top ten finishers. UW-Whitewater's top golfer, Steve Shaw, sparked his team to second place with 789 strokes, while La Crosse was third with 796. Platteville placed fourth with 807, thirteen strokes ahead of Stevens Point's 820 total. Eau Claire and River Falls became the victims of a tie for sixth place with totals of 825 each. UW-Superior placed eighth with their team total of 835 and Stout was last with 874 strokes.

For Coach Pete Kasson and the Stevens Point golf team, the season was slightly disappointing. The Pointers placed seventh in triangular conference meets and fifth in tournament action. Their standard of playing was excellent, but the opposition always seemed to play better. The Pointer golf team was far from lacking in talent, but their season ended only confirming the disappointment which troubled the team from the start.

Women's Intramurals

by Mary Jo Dopp

The first Floor Follies of Roach Hall captured the women's flag football championship by defeating the third Neale East-ern Stars in their championship game. The Follies took the championship by a 12-6 score over the Stars.

In the tennis tournaments, Jane Brewer demonstrated the best swing and took the singles championship. Barb Hall came in a notch behind to take 2nd place. Joan Vandertie and Nancy Vohorsky demonstrated some fine teamwork to become the doubles champions.

Several teams are vying for the championship of the volleyball tournaments. Undeclared teams are: Harrison's Heroes, Geri's Gobbers, 2nd N. Roachies, Groovy Chicks and 3rd W. Schmeckle. Nov. 12 is the last day of volleyball tournaments.

GRID SCORES

- WSUC
Stevens Point 17, Platteville 14
Whitewater 13, Eau Claire 7
La Crosse 21, Oshkosh 17
Superior 13, River Falls 0
Winona 63, Stout 34
- BIG 10
Wisconsin 31, Indiana 7
Illinois 50, Iowa 0
Michigan 34, Minnesota 7
Michigan State 10, Purdue 7
- NATIONAL
Notre Dame 23, USC 14
Alabama 77, Virginia Tech 6
Oklahoma 56, Kansas State 14
Penn State 62, West Virginia 14
UCLA 61, California 21
Colorado 17, Missouri 13
Nebraska 17, Oklahoma State 17
Stanford 45, Washington State 14
Arizona 42, Utah 21
Arizona State 44, Oregon State 14
Oregon 58, Washington 0



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Superpickers Mauled On Sunday

by Joe Burke, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

The Superpickers had a relatively easy time bombing out last week, as the National Football League conspired to produce six measly wins, five lousy losses, one thankless tie, one irrelevant tossup, and several frantic scares.

The five losses statistic is the one everybody will be wondering about, so naturally we'll have to do some explaining to get ourselves out of this mess. Two of our misses were simply flagrant upsets. The Eagles showed total lack of respect by creaming Dallas, 30-16. Then the Saints were nice enough to give Washington an unimpressive field goal before slamming the Skins 19-3. What were we supposed to do, pick against Washington and Dallas?

Next came the Detroit Lions, whom we had hoped would show up Sunday in either Toronto or Winnipeg in time to begin action in the Canadian League.

Naturally the Lions remained in Detroit and barely slipped past Green Bay, 34-0. Meanwhile, Mel Gray was going berserk behind our backs with his three touchdown catches, and that wouldn't disturb us too much except we were dumb enough to pick the Giants over Gray and St. Louis.

Our fifth loss wasn't much of a surprise as Minnesota beat the Rams, 10-9. We knew one of the previous unbeaten had to lose, but we simply hadn't counted on the Rams and us being the losees.



The Chicago Bears were the only team that really helped us out last week, although it took them the entire game to do it. Chicago stumbled around in the

first quarter against the Oilers, prompting an NBC commentator to say, "If the Bears continue to play like this (bad), I'm leaving in the third quarter." Fortunately for him and the Superpickers, Chicago scored 35 points in between three separate fights and hung on for the win.

Here are Week 8's predictions, easily the toughest of the entire year.

BUFFALO OVER NEW ORLEANS - The Saints are still on their cloud by knocking us off each week, but we're still not gonna give in to them. We don't know who they're using to get all those wins, but we said we're picking against them all year, so that's the way it will remain. Buffalo by 10.

RAMS AGAINST FALCONS - The weekly tossup, with both Superpickers sharing a crazy fondness for the wild and unexpected ways of the Falcons. Haberman thinks the Falcons will explode while the Rams are down from the Viking loss. Sullivan thinks the Rams will be ready for Atlanta with a few explosions of their own.

DENVER OVER ST. LOUIS - Another fun game to pick. We'll take the Broncos because the Cardinals don't have a Floyd Little. This might seem like an unsubstantial reason, but wait and see. Denver by 7.

COLTS OVER HOUSTON - The Oilers kept their string alive by losing their 18th in a row. They really must want next year's number one draft pick. But it isn't all that easy picking against Houston this time. After all, the Colts aren't exactly heading for the Super Bowl either. Look for Baltimore by a single field goal.

MINNESOTA OVER CLEVELAND - You know we don't think highly of Cleveland because of the Browns' annual easy schedule, and you also know the Vikings have won seven straight. Cleveland will be number eight for Minnesota. Vikings by 10.

EAGLES OVER PATRIOTS - Believe it or not, the Eagles are tough. Not dangerous, but downright tough. New England, on the other hand, is relatively easy. Philly by 13.

DETROIT OVER 49ERS - If the Lions could look as good as they did against the Pack, they should roll over Frisco. Besides, the 49ers were easy picking for Atlanta. Should be Detroit by 10.



COWBOYS OVER BENGALS - We don't have any reason whatsoever. We simply shook a pair of dice and they came up Dallas, so we'll take the Cowboys by one point.

RAIDERS OVER GIANTS - Oakland's on the move towards a division title. The Giant's are on the move in a different direction. Blanda and the boys by 10.

MIAMI OVER JETS - We finally got an easy one. Dolphins by 20.

KANSAS CITY OVER SAN DIEGO - Two years ago the Chiefs would've killed San Diego. This time the Chiefs also will win, but not by a heck of a lot. Chiefs by 7.

PACK OVER BEARS - The crowd in Soldier's Field gave Gary Huff a standing ovation last week when he entered the Oiler game, and Houston's John Matuszak promptly gave Huff a sitting position on the penalized late hit. If Houston could get to the quarterback a little late, the Pack defense should arrive on Huff or Douglass just about on time. We'll let the Pro Report writers explain the Pack's offensive woes, as this game should end up 4-2, with Green Bay's defense scoring two safeties and Chicago's scoring one.

REDSKINS OVER STEELERS - Pittsburgh beat the Bengals, but Bradshaw is out with a broken collarbone. However, the only reason we're taking Washington is because the Redskins never lost a Monday Night yet, and we don't think they'll start now. Skins by 7.

Don't bet on us just because we're batting around .700. This week could send us back to the minors. We would be happy if six of these games were never played and/or forfeited.

Swimmers Lose To Titans

by Diane Pleuss

The Stevens Point women's swim team was defeated by Oshkosh on October 24, despite individual brilliance by Beth DeWitt. The final score was 96-24.

Miss DeWitt, a freshman from Mount Horeb, captured three firsts in the 100 yd. backstroke, 50 yd. backstroke and the 400 yd. freestyle. She also placed second in the 200 yard freestyle, accounting for 18 of Stevens Point's 24 points.

"Overpowering and unusually large," is how Coach Linda Birch described Oshkosh. She

attributed part of the Pointers' problem to lack of depth, since there are only eight swimmers competing on the Stevens Point squad.

Also contributing to Stevens Point's total were Liz Smith in the 100 yd. individual medley, Robin Vandien in diving, along with Margie Neubeurer and Rene Campbell.

Coach Birch is optimistic about the coming WWIAC State Meet in Madison, November 9 and 10. She said, "The individual times have been coming down, and should reach their peak at the time of the state meet."

Harriers Outrun Oshkosh, Whitewater

by John Fritsch

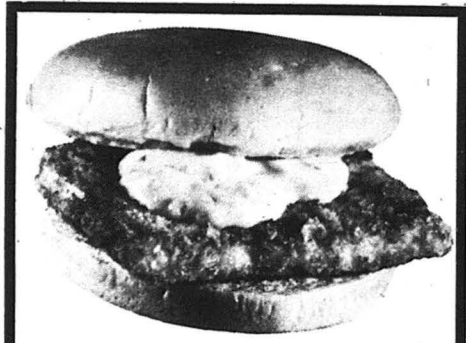
The UWSP cross-country team had a big weekend. The team won the dual meet with a score of 27-30 over Whitewater and a 21-38 victory over Oshkosh. Don Trzebiatowski placed first with a time of 26:24. Second place went to an Oshkosh runner. Dave Elger of Point was third in the meet. Al Gammroth and Don Behnke both of Point were the third and fourth runners respectively.

The Pointer harriers finished up the regular season with a record of six wins and two losses in dual meets. The overall season proved to be the best season in recent years; with seven wins and two losses. The Pointers finished second in the Titan Invitational, were

sixth in the North Central Invitational and placed fourth in the Parkside meet.

The running this season all comes to the final meet on November 3rd. This meet, the 12th Annual WSUC Cross Country Meet, is the biggest meet of the year. The team is in the best condition ever. "There will not be any excuse for a poor race; six other teams feel the same way," said Coach Amiot.

The race will cover a five-mile course in Menomomie's Wakanda Park. The course is hilly terrain and will prove to be a challenge for every team. The host school will be UW-Stout, with Doug Stallsmith the director and host of the meet. LaCrosse and Platteville are the co-favorites as the nine teams gather on Saturday.



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