



POINTER

SERIES VIII, VOL.17 NO. 11

UW STEVENS POINT,

THURS., NOV. 8, 1973

Enrollment Drop Dominates Senate Meeting

by Kris Moum

Suggestions of ways to attract prospective students to the UWSP campus were discussed by Dennis Tierney of the Placement Office at the November 4 Student Senate meeting.

"UWSP is suffering from a severe enrollment drop," said Tierney. "Predictions show an enrollment of approximately 7300 students for the 1974-75 academic year."

Tierney was speaking on behalf of the University Recruiting Committee.

A curricular calendar change which would have UWSP start at a later date than the other universities was suggested.

By starting later, UWSP would be able to get the undecided students who might decide to attend school after some of the universities had already begun. Since UWSP might not have begun classes,

this student would probably attend UWSP.

Another recruitment suggestion was to have a gift certificate program. This would make it easier financially for students to go to school.

The certificate would be an educational bond that could be redeemable if the student decided not to attend UWSP.

"But at the same time the prospective student might feel obligated to attend. "It would produce a psychological intent," said Tierney.

The painting of barn murals was mentioned. The murals would be strategically placed throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest and would picture idyllic scenes that would remain in the mind of the viewer.

Tierney also discussed ways of improving the

physical appearance of the UWSP campus.

Among the ideas for beautifying the campus was to continue with plans for the construction of Dreyfus Lake. The lake would create the possibility of sailing classes and would also be a source of recreation for the students.

The development of a forest on campus was another suggested innovation. With the assistance of the students in the College of Natural Resources, the forest could contain various species of trees. This might draw more prospective natural resource majors to Point.

In other senate action, Donna Simonson, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said that a compromise with the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee was not obtained.

The compromise dealt with the selection of members for

the Search and Screen committee.

"The faculty committee was most uncooperative," said President Hamilton. The final decision on who the members of this committee shall be will now be handled by Chancellor Dreyfus.

Senator Bob Kung, chairman of the Business An amendment to the Homestead Act was brought up at the meeting. The amendment says that anyone

earning less than \$7,000 in a year can get as much as 25 percent off of his rent. Further discussion of the Act was tabled until next week. Affairs Committee, stated students will not be charged the \$20 registration fee for the spring term.

Kung also said that the Registration Office wants to raise the registration fee to \$50 for the 1974-75 academic year.

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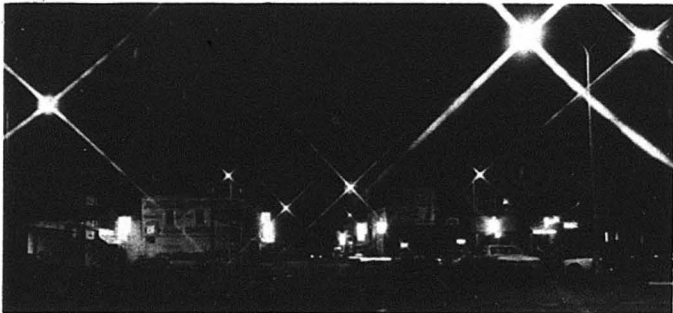
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The square as seen by a blurry-eyed patron.

by Bill Paulson

Merger Disagreement Expressed

by Keith Otis

Student Government President Jim Hamilton and Chancellor Dreyfus agree that although the U.W. merger bill will not officially be enacted until the first part of next semester, coordinated merger operations are presently going full tilt on U.W. campuses.

When asked what he felt the merger would mean to the university and the U.W. system, Dreyfus stated that it meant "the total coordination of state higher education opportunity to see that the people of this state are served."

In previous years, Dreyfus felt that every university under the old WSU system wanted to be a "total

university" with a complex of programs and interests. This situation created a division of labor and competition between UW and WSU systems. The system essentially could not coordinate the limited resources to meet demands. An obvious advantage of the UW merger would then be the lack of wasted energy in competing with another system.

Jim Hamilton had different views concerning the merger. Although the benefits may outweigh the disadvantages, he felt that the merger could result in an increase in costs to the student, which is his main concern. With the merger, this campus is obligated to sustain its own funding in areas such as parking and housing. In the light of this era of declining

enrollment, this situation could inevitably result in a higher budget and student fee increases.

As a benefit of the merger, Hamilton pointed out that educational funding may be more equitable. He also cited that the merger would give the student equal consideration to influence local university policies. As Hamilton stated, "Universities must be made responsive to the needs of the student as we see them, not as they have been seen for us."

As a result of merger bill 36.09, which was approved by the Board of Regents after the Chancellor's disapproval, any operations whose budgets deal with student life, are now reviewed by the students. The bill states: "Each student shall have primary

responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests."

Four areas which will be directly reviewed by students are the program and budget of student activities, recommendations to the health center, and major reviews of the university center and housing activities.

Dreyfus, on the other hand, does not believe in this dilution of power. He contends that to have strength and power, a system must have a single head which is visible and publicly accountable. "Leadership," Dreyfus said, "may delegate authority but not responsibility."

Faculty shifts may be an indirect result of the merger. With the system united,

between universities. They may there-by seek job opportunities in the fields in which they specialize anywhere in the UW system.

On a financial basis, Dreyfus indicated the benefit of the merger's coordinated resource expenditures. Concerning money allocations, Dreyfus said, "It faculty will have more freedom of movement bet is better to draw off a single 'state pie' than separate 'pies'."

The present merger trend appears beneficial to the respective views of both the administration and the students. As Dreyfus stated, reflecting on the old WSU system in comparison to the merger, "We had a second class citizenship in higher education."

UWSP Mission Statement Released

by Kathie Rossmiller

The revised Draft Mission for UWSP has been released by Central Administration with the approval of the Board of Regents, according to Elwin Sigmund, assistant to the vice chancellor of academic affairs.

The mission statement will serve as the basis for the open hearing on the mission of UWSP. The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, November 13, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the Michelson Concert of the Fine Arts Building.

The System Mission encompasses the whole University of Wisconsin System. It reads as follows:

I. The System Mission

"The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point shares in the mission of the University of Wisconsin System.

"The mission of this System is to develop human resources, to discover and disseminate knowledge, to extend knowledge and its application beyond the boundaries of its campuses, and to serve and stimulate society by developing in students heightened intellectual, cultural and human sensitivities, scientific, professional and technological expertise and a sense of purpose. Inherent in this broad mission are methods of instruction, research, extended education and public service designed to educate people and improve the human condition. Basic to every purpose of the System is the search for truth."

Stevens Point is in the Central Northeast Wisconsin region, which also includes UW-Oshkosh and UW-Green Bay. Since they are part of this University Cluster, their Core Missions are the same as the UWSP Core Mission. It reads as follows:

II. The Core Mission

"As an Institution in the University Cluster of the University of Wisconsin System, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point shares the following core mission with other Institutions of the Cluster:

(a) Providing baccalaureate degree level and limited graduate programs within the context of its approved select mission.

(b) Meeting the educational and personal development needs of students through effective teaching, academic advising and counseling, and through university-sponsored cultural, recreational and extracurricular programs.

(c) Providing a first priority emphasis on teaching excellence.

(d) Providing a base of liberal studies needed as the foundation for university degrees in the arts, letters and science, as well as for

specialized professional and occupational degrees.

(e) Providing a program of preprofessional curricular offerings consistent with the university's mission to serve the need of citizens in its geographical area.

(f) Supporting a commitment to scholarly activity integral to and supportive of instructional programs and teaching excellence.

(g) Meeting the off-campus instructional and continuing education needs of citizens in the campus service region and (as appropriate to unique program capability) in the state within the context of coordinated statewide planning of outreach programs.

(h) Providing public service to the surrounding region both as a cultural center and a source of problem-solving expertise.

(i) Participating in regional consortia and interinstitutional relationships in order to maximize educational opportunity for the people of the region effectively and efficiently through the sharing of resources."

Beyond the Core Mission, each university has a Select Mission, which further

outlines the specific goals of that particular university. UWSP's Select Mission is as follows:

III. The Select Mission

"The select character and purpose of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point can be further delineated by the following statements of its particular goals and responsibilities:

(a) The university should offer a broad base of fine arts and liberal studies and degrees both for the development of students and upon which education in the professional fields can be built.

(b) The university should provide undergraduate programs in communicative disorders, teacher education, home economics, paper science and natural resources with emphasis on the management of those resources.

(c) The university should offer basic graduate programs in teacher education, communicative disorders, natural resources and home economics.

(d) The university should be dedicated to implementing quality undergraduate in-

struction through new and innovative methods including the Learning Resources Center and self-directed study programs.

(e) The university should develop appropriate interinstitutional relationships within the region."

Anyone desiring to testify at the hearing should register by writing or telephoning the office of Chancellor Dreyfus. Written statements of views are needed from those who testify as well as from those who cannot appear in person.

Dorm Landscaping

by Tony Charles

Robert W. Taylor, assistant to the director of Housing, clarified the problem of landscaping Knutzen, Thomson, Burroughs and Watson Halls.

Taylor said that when Watson and Thomson were built, money was put aside for their landscaping. This landscaping was never completed and the money has been frozen by the Wisconsin Building Commission in Madison. This commission supervises all state building.

The sum of this unused money, set aside for landscaping, came to about \$19,000 for Watson and \$13,473 for Thomson. Watson's portion has been taken out and the project closed by the Building Commission. The landscaping project for the four dorms is now limited to Thomson's funds. When

Frozen By Madison

asked if these also could be removed, Taylor responded, "Absolutely." He added that he feared the Thomson project could be closed in a similar manner.

The \$19,000 taken from Watson was student money. Students pay the mortgage on the dorm. Taylor said he would try to get a rebate on the \$19,000 to lessen our payment of the mortgage by that amount. This money would be impossible to retrieve for the project, however.

Although no plans are definite for the landscaping project, Taylor gave some ideas. The bowl between the four dorms may be filled with dirt and have trees, benches, wells and walkways. "We have great expertise on this campus," he said, "to help us with the task."

From The President

Faculty Senate Refuses To Compromise

by Jim Hamilton

Two weeks ago in this column, I expressed my concern over the Faculty Senate's proposed structure of the search and screen committee for the selection of the Academic Vice Chancellor. The major concern was that there were not enough students (one) to amply express the diverse opinions and attitudes of the entire student body. The Faculty Senate maintained that the membership, six faculty and one student, was fully inconjunction in a reverse situation with the search and screen committee for the selection of the Student Affairs Vice Chancellor, which was said to be composed of six students and one faculty.

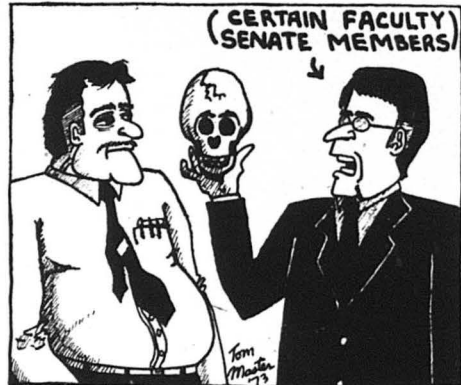
While the arbitration committee, which met last week, did not necessarily continue to maintain that point, it should be made clear to those who are not aware that the composition of the search and screen committee for the Student Affairs Vice Chancellor was actually composed of three students, three faculty, one alumni and one person from the community. This point is not, however, the main point of this article, but I did feel that it had to be made.

As I said, last week the leadership of the Faculty and Student Senate met to arbitrate the two proposals in the hopes that some compromise could be reached. The student senate proposal, which included five students, was the main topic of discussion. We entered into the meeting with good will and high hopes that some compromise could be reached that was both equitable and in conjunction with the Chancellor's concept of shared governance within the university. We met with no cooperation from the faculty what so ever.

Feeling the same spirit of good will as the students, Vice Chancellor Haferbecker proposed that there be three students on the committee—two from the undergraduate level and one from the graduate level. We felt that, while the proposal was indeed something less than we had hoped for and believed in, the compromise was acceptable. The student senate still believes that such a compromise is acceptable.

Because the faculty representatives were unable to find the compromise acceptable, the two proposals are now being considered by the Chancellor and as of this writing no decision has been reached.

In conclusion, I would only express my hope that the Chancellor can come up with a decision which is in the best interest of the institution and sustain the principles of shared governance.



"...And so I maintain that faculty members did not evolve from students."

Devil Sings Opera

Satan will be bargaining for souls this week in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

The mysterious power of the supernatural world receives full display in the English version of the opera "Der Freischutz" (The Devil's Marksman) by Carl Maria von Weber.

The principle roles will be sung by Dan Kane, Robert Hertzinger, Kevin Dartt and Jeri Dodds. Also featured are Dan Radtke, Richard Norby, Kim Schmidling, Kenneth Sina and David Kassera.

"Der Freischutz" was premiered in 1826 and is still one of the most popular operas in Germany, Combs said. It is based on an ancient legend and contains many melodies that have since become part of German folk literature.

The opera will be presented

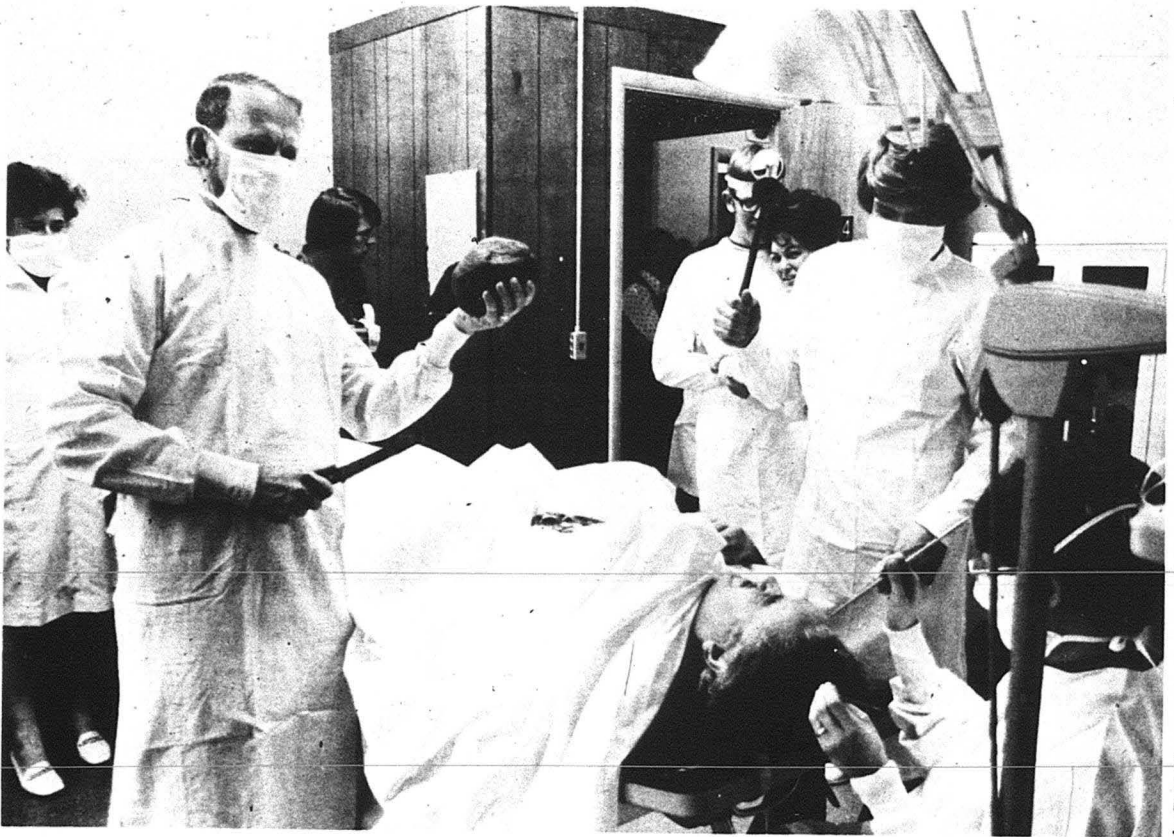
November 9, 10, 13 and 15. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre, F.A. Center.

Diabetics Course Offered

St Michael's Hospital will hold a two day diabetic class as a refresher course for known diabetics. Topics to be covered include diet, medication, exercise and personal care plus an opportunity to exchange ideas with other persons who are diabetic.

Classes will be held on Nov. 12 and 13, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. There is no charge.

Any student who is diabetic is encouraged to attend these sessions. Please call Marge Lundquist at St. Michael's Hospital, 344-4400, for pre-registration.



by Roger Barr

SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED!!

The chancellor's heart is made of stone! In this top secret picture, obtained at great risk by the Central Student Intelligence Agency (C.S.I.A.), we see Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus undergoing what is apparently a heart removal.

The chancellor has stated in the past that a great deal may have to be sacrificed because of the user fee. For more on the chancellor and the user fee, see page 4.

The operation utilizes some of the latest medical techniques now available at the Health Service. Everything possible, including acupuncture, is used to keep our chancellor "on his feet."

Vegetarians Beef And Saga Gives In

by Marc Vollrath

The rising meat prices, under the Nixon administration, haven't affected some Stevens Point students. They haven't had any meat since chickens were 29 cents a pound, though, either. They are vegetarians.

Until recently, the vegetarians went unheard. The pleas of 22 for "no meat" were drowned out by 3200 who wanted more of it. The vegetarians had to survive mainly on salad and peanut butter sandwiches because the food service wasn't geared toward a vegetarian diet. It still isn't, but now something is being done about it.

On Oct. 24, John Hut-

chinson, food service director, met with 22 campus vegetarians. They were requesting that Saga Foods provide them with vegetarian dishes so they could receive balanced diets. The students felt that not enough meatless dishes were being offered by Saga.

As a result of that meeting, Hutchinson announced that vegetarian food lines would start on Friday, Nov. 2, in Allen and DeBot Centers. He also said that the lines are for everyone and not just vegetarians. The lines will be experimental this semester. If less than 250 to 300 students utilize them each meal, then the line will be discontinued next semester.

According to Hutchinson, the vegetarian dishes are being incorporated into the sandwich lines. At DeBot Center, the meatless entrees are at lunch and dinner. In Allen Center, the meatless menu can be found in the sandwich line at lunch, and in the North line at dinner.

Hutchinson said that two vegetables will be served in the vegetarian lines, and that special sauces for them will also be made available. On the salad bars, raw vegetables and fresh relish trays will be available more often. In the sandwich lines, such things as meatless pizza, grilled tomato and cheese sandwiches, and soy sandwich spread will be featured

along with other dishes. Occasionally, high protein meat substitutes will be used in dishes normally calling for meat. When this is done, the meatless entrees will be identified on the menus.

Vegetarian food programs on campus, though unique, are nothing new. Hutchinson said that Carleton College, in Minnesota, and the University of California - Santa Cruz, both have such programs in operation. They are sending menus that may be used here.

Hutchinson admitted that some problems are expected with the implementation of the new line. He said that, until usage patterns are established on the meatless

line, there will be problems of over and under production.

Terry Bickel, Robin Mitchell and Wendy Mathers are three vegetarians who are very happy with Saga's concern. They said that they were "going broke" buying special food to augment their salad and peanut butter sandwich diet. The three vegetarians said, "It's really great that Saga is making this effort to meet our needs."

The vegetarians claim that their meatless diets make them feel better because they are more relaxed and generally "less hyper."

When they made their request for a different menu to Saga, the vegetarians were not trying to change everyone else's diet. They realize that they are a small minority, but would like others to try the new entrees.

At present, all students living in dorms are required to take the meals provided by SAGA. They must pay for these meals whether they eat them or not. Exceptions are made only for those individuals who require a special diet for reasons of health. Life styles are not taken into consideration.

The vegetarians wanted something without meat. They want nothing to do with it. It's nice to see that somebody finally got something for nothing.

UWSP masters degree enrollment up

Stevens Point offers the master's degree in 11 areas, River Falls in 16 and La Crosse 19. The number of other campus offerings range from 22 to 10.

Difford noted that, systemwide, master's level enrollment increased by 1485 which he believes further substantiates the need for continuing existing offerings.

"With this obvious need and interest in what currently is offered," he said, "it seems

correct to say that we are not being led in the right direction by those who claim cost savings and increased effectiveness by spending a considerable amount of time and money in audits, hearings and writing of memos to justify keeping the programs rather than phasing them out."

On a percentage basis, only River Falls and La Crosse have experienced large increases. However, the gains

at both of those universities were made in a total number of programs significantly higher than at Stevens Point.

UWSP has experienced significant growth in its master's degree level course enrollment during the past year. Dr. Winthrop Difford, dean of the graduate college, believes the increase should be given recognition by members of the UW Board of Regents as a key argument for continuing the programs.

Audits have been conducted by the regents' staff with an eye on eliminating numerous programs at the various campuses throughout the state. Stevens Point has tentatively been scheduled to have some losses, although not as severe as may be experienced at other campuses.

Difford said graduate enrollment at Stevens Point jumped 38 per cent above the 1972 figure of 355, to a new total of 490.

Dreyfus discusses user fees

by Terry Witt

The proposed expansion of the "user fee" program in the UW system next year could spell the end of most sports activities on this campus.

Sports cannot survive at UWSP without state support, and with the new "user fee" program state funds will be withdrawn. Athletics will be forced to depend entirely on gate receipts (the user fee) as the only source of revenue.

Chancellor Dreyfus is well aware of the impending problems that could result from the "users" implementation.

The POINTER asked Dreyfus why the "user fee" controversy has suddenly re-emerged after a brief period of dormancy?

Dreyfus: I think the user fee has arisen on two bases, one in general. The pressure on state government to provide the state tax dollars for other human resources and services other than education. And so in every instance now you have this re-assessment of every dime we're spending in education. The argument now is that things like cultural events and athletics ought to be paid for by those who use them.

The other reason in specific, the way I have heard it, although I haven't had the time to corroborate this was that Mr. Hersh from Madison (Elroy Hersh Athletic Director at Madison) requested that tax dollars through student fees be added to his budget in the same manner as Stevens Point and other institutions. This was presented by Regent Fish as being a matter of equity. That if they have this tax money at Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Superior then they ought to have that 60-80,000 dollars at Madison.

Quite frankly though, I do not equate the athletic situation at Madison with the athletic program at Stevens Point and on that basis because of Mr. Hersh's request. Instead of adding the money to his budget, there was a legislative body and a group from the Department of Administration that decided

just the opposite. Since Hersh was not getting any tax money, in order to achieve equity in the UW System, state universities would have to operate on a gate receipt basis just as Madison.

In view of the imminent reductions of personnel and programs in the athletic department at this university, does the proposed user fee program seem realistic to you?

Dreyfus: I do not believe it is realistic in the sense that there is an inherent understanding of the difference between programs at Madison and at Stevens Point. For that matter on a cultural basis between programs here and an institution like UW Milwaukee.

If, for example, we get a serious cut in our Arts and Lectures and Drama because the user fee cannot sustain it, you are eliminating from this part of Wisconsin all there is.

If you eliminate Drama from UW Milwaukee, you are eliminating a portion and perhaps not even a significant portion of the cultural events.

If in fact you do eliminate athletics at UWSP and it is my guess that you would, because athletics could not bring in sufficient gate receipts at two dollars a head to support an athletic program as a 77,000 seat stadium in Madison, it would be a great loss.

On the latter point regarding athletics, I think a good many people out of this community in the relatively lower income bracket are able to watch live sports, (football and basketball) at this campus. This is a group that can't afford that expensive Sunday trip to Green Bay or Saturday to Madison.

I frankly believe that the wrong economic class of people will be hit if these program reductions come about. And these are the people whose taxes pay for this university and in many cases do not get any direct return other than observation at an athletic event.

Which sports will be deleted if the user fee becomes a reality?

Dreyfus: I think it would be inappropriate to second guess that right now. I will say that I am keen on developing hockey

at this campus. With the greater dependence on gate receipts due to the user fee, I get the feeling that hockey is one of the sports that can bring in a big gate at this campus. Particularly during that season when students are looking for an outlet.

There will be an arena in town for the Portage County Youth Hockey Association which we have already agreed to rent. I would have preferred that it be built near the Y.M.C.A. to shorten the students' hike. Nevertheless when I look at Madison, and how well it works out there with the Coliseum so far from campus, I guess it ought to work here as well because students are interested in that sport.

Do you think that sports are necessary to this university?

Dreyfus: I believe that sports are necessary to any university, very firmly for several reasons. First of all, I think we have an entire high school system that trains students to participate as spectators in the sports events.

I think there is a sense of community that one gets in a gathering of three to four thousand students that never occurs on campus at any other time for any other reason.

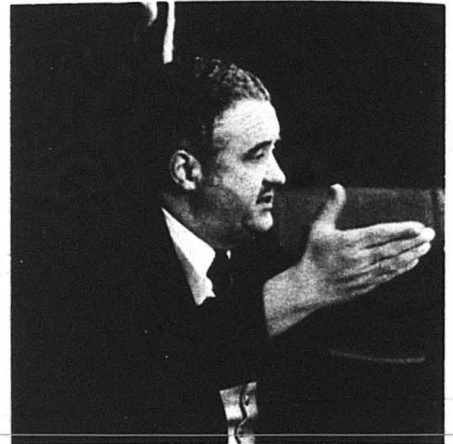
There are some who consider that frivolous; I personally do not. I think we need that sort of outlet in our lives.

You are obviously opposed to the user fee concept but what have you done to combat it?

Dreyfus: I personally have been arguing within staff meetings and now through a Council of Chancellors Subcommittee. And I have been lobbying directly with legislative leaders on the matter. We have to be careful within the university system, that we don't end up with individual chancellors all off lobbying on their own.

It is difficult to get all of the members in the Council of Chancellors to agree unanimously because some are affected more than others.

I don't think, for instance, that Chancellor Young in Madison sees this as a problem at all, because of his situation.



'Otherwise you could end up one semester with all the money going to free Karl (Karl Armstrong) or free the Indianapolis 500....'

Chancellor Baum at Milwaukee on the other hand is aware of what would happen in terms of his athletic program and he does see the user's as a problem.

..Would you say that Madison and Milwaukee are favored or given preferential treatment over state universities?

Dreyfus: I think Madison and Milwaukee are favored very obviously and even legitimately, being the only two doctoral institutions in Wisconsin. I also think they are favored, because they are the two giants.

In terms of the user's fee I don't see a favored type of approach because in terms of athletics the user's fee will kill athletics at Milwaukee.

Certainly in Milwaukee, football does not appear to have a supporting base.

Now I do think Milwaukee will have an advantage on the user's in cultural events, that probably would be self-sustaining. Frankly, though, the prices will probably inflate to a point where only the wealthy will attend, and eventually no students. And the whole purpose of the cultural events originally was to provide an environment that was broad and exposed the student to new events.

Some people feel that Governor Lucey has been unfair in his dealings with former Chapter 37 Universities. What is your view of the Governor?

Dreyfus: There are those people who perceive the Governor as unfair to the smaller universities. That simply is not the case. I suppose I do have some biases relative to this Governor.

The Governor as I see it, is faced with growing demands for tax dollars for human services and his desire to keep that tax bite from building in the state. We are to the point where business was being driven out and citizens were paying some of the highest income tax in the nation. Faced with those constraints he decided where he could cut that would hurt the least. It was the advice of his staff which he accepted that all non-credit producing education would somehow have to become self-sustaining.

They now need the money for welfare, poverty programs, day

care centers and for retraining of individuals for adult education. In other words there are these other things they need money for and Lucey is not willing to increase the tax bite on Wisconsin. That is the box he's in. It so happens it has its greatest impact on smaller universities.

Will the user fee pass the state legislature?

Dreyfus: Dr. Bowen of HPERA expressed some optimism for the ultimate defeat of the user fee proposal based in part upon the student reaction to the user fee.

I would not agree with Dr. Bowen on this because there has not been the giant response to the user's as was the case with the graduate cuts.

There hasn't been much response and therefore I really expect it to be a thing we will have to live with in higher education—from now on until it proves so bad that we get it corrected.

Does this university have an alternative to the user fee?

Dreyfus: The only alternative is to increase student fees to make it a broadly based fee on students. Although I think we have already moved that to its limit. And this current combination of the student fee, the user's fee and state money is in my opinion the best alternative available.

The only other alternative at this point it seems to me, is one that I don't like at all. And that is if we are going to rely completely on gate receipts, we must decide if this university should go after big scholarship money; go out and buy the best football players available; build a stadium and get into the "business" of athletics and see if we can survive that way by building athletics that will guarantee gate receipts.

To put our energies into this and take it away from where we are trying to build academically and physically I think would be a real loss. That alternative is not acceptable to me as an academic.

It is a very real alternative though?

Dreyfus: Yes, that may be one thing we have to look at. Are

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'President Jim Hamilton and I are now at a philosophical split on that point.'

by Roger Barr

Some openings left for semester abroad

by Mary Lemberger
"There are only a couple of openings left for the semester abroad programs in England and the Far East," said International Program Director Pauline Isaacson. "England and the Far East are the only overseas programs scheduled for next semester."

Miss Isaacson said if students are too late for next semester's program, they should apply now for 1974-75. Her office is 113 Main Building.

"The semester in England is offered twice each year. It is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors," said Miss Isaacson.

According to Miss Isaacson, the UWSP students live

near London in a huge dwelling operated by the International Friendship Organization. The students spend one of their three months abroad on a study tour of the European continent before returning home. Last year they visited Germany, Italy, France, Austria, Switzerland and Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leafgren and Mr. and Mrs. John Bernd were the faculty chaperones for the 42 students last semester. Bernd's two children accompanied the group.

According to Leafgren, the overseas program is an educational experience as well as personally worthwhile for all who participate. It is a

new kind of situation which is hard to duplicate in any other way.

Mrs. Bernd said the strength of the program is in that it provides a good cross-section of students. "In our group, the students came from various backgrounds with very different personalities," said Mrs. Bernd. "Everybody worked together and gained a deep respect for one another. It was a very enjoyable experience for all."

Jim Abelt, one of the students who participated in the program second semester last year said, "A person grows from the experiences encountered abroad. It's a chance to increase perception and develop it more fully than

can be done living within the boundaries we have been used to. We learned that the more we saw and the more places we visited, the less we actually knew. Living abroad for an extended period of time allows a person to view the United States with less ethnocentrism while having a hell of a time."

According to Leafgren, the students had the opportunity to visit places outside of London every Monday. Members of the group planned and prepared thorough research about some place they felt would be worthwhile to visit. This information was then presented to the rest of the group. The indepth coverage was very significant and the

students gained a real appreciation for the English style of life.

Marti Ellery, a student in the group, said, "I feel that traveling is an essential part of the maturing process. During my semester in England, I learned not only about another country, but also about our own as seen from the outside. Although the two countries are very different, many of our ideas stem from the English and the similarities and differences are fascinating to observe and adjust to. While in London, the plays, concerts and ballets occupied a great deal of my time. They provided entertainment of a quality and availability which is hard to surpass."



The first UWSP rugby team was organized in England during a semester abroad program.

UFO Sightings Become Universal

by Marc Vollrath

The current Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) fad "won't last through the coming week," said William Dember, chairman of the University of Cincinnati's psychology department.

Maybe it's a good thing that Dember didn't go fishing in Pascagoula, Mississippi three weeks ago. Charles Hickson, 42, and his 18 year old companion, Calvin Parker, did and claimed they were examined inside a UFO by its strange crew.

Both Hickson and Parker told their grisly story to scientists at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi. Both men were placed under hypnotic trance and questioned separately. Their stories were identical. Both claimed that a "fish-shaped" craft emitting a "bluish haze" appeared and hovered above the water. Out of the craft, three creatures with "red, wrinkled skin, crab-claw hand and pointed ears appeared. Both men then claimed that the creatures escorted them into their craft, examined them for about a half hour, and released them.

Two of the scientists who conducted over four hours of

questioning on Hickson and Parker included Dr. James Harder of the University of Mississippi and Dr. Allen Hynek of Northwestern. Both scientists concluded that the men were "telling the truth."

Dr. Hynek was scientific consultant to "Project Bluebook", the Air Force study on UFO's, conducted during the 1960's.

Dr. Hynek went on to say that the "very terrifying experience indicates that a strange craft from another planet did land in Mississippi." Dr. Hynek also said that he didn't know where the UFO's were coming from, but "the fact that they are here on this planet is beyond a reasonable doubt."

Other residents of Pascagoula also reported a UFO in the vicinity at the same time that Hickson and Parker claimed they were abducted.

Pascagoula Sheriff, Fred Diamond, said that sightings of UFO's have become so numerous that he would "seek presidential intervention if somebody didn't do something."

Reports of UFO's are nothing new. They go all the

way back to the Bible. In the United States, they were reported in 1896 along the California coast. The mayor of San Francisco was one of many respected citizens who reported seeing them then. The most recent UFO wave, until now, occurred in 1966, with the first reports coming from the South as early as 1964. The latest UFO reports in this country began about a month ago. Again, the major UFO activity is in the South. Mississippi seems to be getting the most interest on the part of UFO's.

UFO's are definitely not limited to the United States. Earlier this year, they were reportedly active in South Africa. The Soviet news agency Tass also said last week that scientists at four stations had received "heretofore unheard of signals form upper layers of the atmosphere." Tass went on to say that "it is not precluded that they were sent by a technically developed extraterrestrial civilization."

Besides sightings, thousands of UFO landings have been reported all over the world. Jaques Vallee, a French statistician, has cataloged 923 reported landings between 1868 and 1968.

Creatures that all allegedly emerged from them represent a variety of descriptions: from 20 feet tall to just a few inches.

The most commonly described UFO pilot, according to Vallee, is a being with long hair and dressed in a seamless silver suit. He reportedly has oriental eyes, thin lips, an olive or sun-tanned complexion and unusually long fingers.

No one really knows how many people have actually seen UFO's. Some claim that many UFO's go unreported because those sighting them fear being ridiculed. On the other hand, some people seem to report them just to receive attention. One woman in Ohio, for example, recently reported seeing a saucer-shaped disk with "UFO written on the side of it." Some scientists claim that the reported sightings of UFO's by skeptics takes credibility away from those who may have actually seen one.

One common thread linking most UFO sightings, though, is the presence of "glowing lights". It is believed by some scientists that the mysterious lights emit ultraviolet radiation. In

many documented cases, witnesses to UFO's have suffered burns, similar to sunburn, after exposure to one of the objects.

The most terrifying and documented injury from a UFO occurred in Aracariguama, Brazil, in 1896. Dr. Irineu Jose da Silveira reported that Joao Prestes Filho, 40, was struck by a strange beam of light from a UFO (definitely not lightning). Within hours, and before a crowd of horrified people, Filho's body began to deteriorate. The doctor reported that the man's "flesh started to look as though it had been cooked for many hours in boiling water."

Witnesses claimed that the man didn't lose consciousness, or appear to feel any pain as lumps of flesh began dropping from his body. His nose and ears just dropped off, and the man died en route to a hospital.

KUWAIT -- The Arab oil nations announced new production cuts Monday in their oil offensive against supporters of Israel but said "friendly countries" would not be affected.

Dreyfus

Continued from page 4

Campus Heated Up Over Temperature Control

by Keith Otis

There has been a recent series of inquiries and complaints concerning overheating in campus buildings, especially the Learning Resources Building. Mr. Melvin Engbretson, involved in Mechanical Maintenance, was questioned as to the reasons for this heat wave.

Engbretson stated that there have been control system problems in the LRC which may account for some of the trouble. He is presently monitoring the facility and should have the problem corrected soon.

This university is heated by an underground steam and hot water system. Steam is sent from the heating plant to buildings and is returned by other lines to condensate and reuse the water.

Dormitories and most offices have individual heat

control whereas academic buildings have locked thermostats with maintained temperature settings. Most buildings are equipped with an automatic outdoor temperature sensing device which regulates steam temperature. As outside temperature decreases, steam temperature rises and the building is heated. When it is sixty degrees outside all building heating stops. When the outside temperature drops down to fifty degrees the heating starts again.

Most thermostats on this campus are set between seventy and seventy-two degrees but they will soon be cut back to sixty-eight degrees. This is an energy conservation measure proposed by Governor Lucey to cut down on state fuel consumption. The air conditioning next year will be cut back to seventy-eight degrees

and the degree of lighting will be diminished for the same reasons.

The Pointer is asking that everyone try to decrease his use of heat and light sources on an individual basis as well as supporting the campus energy cutback.

Football banquet to be held

The First Annual Pointer Football Banquet, sponsored by the UW-Stevens Point Quarterback Club, will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and are available at the Information Desk of the University Center or Room 126 (Mr. Frank Eble) of the Physical Education Building.

Commuter Tickets

by Roberta Pearson

Commuter students or faculty may obtain a special permit from the Office of Protection and Security for a car pool. Each member should fill out an application, listing his own car, if he has one. Car pools are limited to five members. The permit is displayed in the car parked on campus. The cost is the same as an individual sticker for a particular lot.

we going to eliminate sports or are we going into it big time? How seriously will the Arts and Lectures Program at UWSP be affected by the user fee if it passes the legislature?

Dreyfus: Up until now, the Arts and Lectures Program has not been supported that heavily by state funds. These programs should be supported by the state we have argued, because attendance is required at these events as an adjunct to certain classes in the arts as a learning experience.

This is not the only impact, however. As the present pinch affects student governments they will have to decide what to do with their monies. It has been traditional throughout society, to chop into these cultural events that are not attended by large numbers of people.

We have brought in poets where only 100 to 150 students are affected. Yet how important is it that out of that 100 people may come someone that may produce that type of beauty in our society? I believe those are the things that will get chopped up first as we go down the line and as student governments, particularly begin to get more direct control over those expenditures.

Should the students have this much power?

Dreyfus: My own feeling on that question is that student government as representatives of the student body ought to do the basic planning for the use of those monies within the university system.

They ought to have the input and guidance from those professionals on the staff who are involved in student affairs and who have given their life to that field of co-curricular education.

That is about the way it operates here, but it operates under the concept of the presence of my veto power. Now it is true that I haven't exercised that veto, but it seems to me the presence of the veto, helps responsible students to retain control of this decision-making process.

Otherwise you could end up one semester with all the money going to free Karl (Karlton Armstrong) or to free the Indianapolis 500; the kind of fad that may sweep the student body through the media, and it moves from campus to campus. And so I still believe that the chancellor of each campus ought to retain that veto power, to make certain there is input from professional staff, and to make sure that responsible students have acted responsibly in the budgeting and allocation process.

The new merger bill, by the way, does not state it in the manner as I have stated it here. It puts the chancellor in consultation with the students and not the students in consultation with the chancellor.

What is the difference?

Dreyfus: The difference is that the final hammer, if one uses that term, rests with the students. And I believe in the long run that is not good for the students or the university.

The new merger bill gives the student government giant powers. The argument now is that it really doesn't give them more power because if the chancellor objects, the regents will automatically agree with the chancellor.

One, I don't believe that; two, I don't believe it should be that way; three, I think that is bad law.



by Tom Hoffmann

One proposal before the Stevens Point Common Council will vacate this section of Franklin Street and create a pedestrian mall with access for emergency vehicles.

Mall plans moving along

by Keith Otis

The Franklin Street academic mall is well into the planning stages. The mall was proposed due to congestion created by the centralization of buildings in the area. A final public hearing on the issue is set for December 17. At this meeting the City Common Council will

vote whether or not to vacate the street.

The city has presently closed this area to traffic due to the recent construction of the Natural Resources Building and the addition to the Science Building. Since it is a city street, the council must decide whether or not to vacate it and allow the construction of a mall.

Should a mall be built, the only traffic allowed in the area would be university and emergency vehicles. The snow fences would be removed and a permanent obstruction of some kind would be placed at either end of the mall to block main traffic.

Objections to the mall have been minimal, the main

objection being the detouring of the road to adjacent streets. Bill Vickerstaff, in charge of community relations at UWSP, stated, "The safety, convenience, beauty and aesthetics of a mall outweigh other considerations and objections."

Mr. Vickerstaff felt that it would be a simple construction project. The mall would include removal of original pavement, creating "people pockets" such as benches and walkways, installation of trash containers and landscaping with trees and shrubs. Vickerstaff said that there would be "less concrete later than there is now."

\$114,000 of state funds are presently allocated for mall construction on this campus. If the street is vacated, bidding procedures will follow by private contractors and the mall should be completed by the end of next semester.

SAYS HATCHET

Canteen responsive to problems

by Gary Schmidtke

Last August the contract for the vending machines on campus was given to the Canteen Company, of Wausau.

"Since the contract was given in August, the operation has been a little rough," said Center Director Ron Hatchet. Canteen has been responsive

and the problems should be corrected soon, he said.

A new system has been established for taking care of refunds when students lose money in the machines. Residence hall students, who have lost money will be able to receive a refund at their hall desk. Students losing money in machines in the Residence Centers can get a

refund at the Student Manager's office. Refunds for money lost in machines in the union or class room buildings can be obtained at the service desk in the union, said Hatchet.

Any student who has a complaint about the vending machine service should contact Bud Steiner in the union.

QUESTION: "What is your opinion of the food service program on this campus?"

pointer podium



Janet Wilson, DeBot, Junior:
"It's not as bad as many people say but there is definitely room for improvement. I wish they would give us some meat once in a while."



Jay Blankenship, Allen, Freshman:
"It's not bad. They could have a little greater selection of food. At dinner, after five o'clock, it's hell in there. The dessert's almost all gone by then and they are kind of slow at replacing stuff."



Eileen Bradley, Allen, Sophomore:
"The service is good but the food could be better. Allen Center has a better program than DeBot because they discontinued their sandwich line. I would like to see Allen Center open on weekends so that during the winter we wouldn't have to jog over to DeBot. It's a lot worse over at DeBot than it is at Allen Center."



Carolyn Michie, DeBot, Freshman:
"Well, I'll tell ya, I think it's greasy and the tubesteaks will gutbomb you. Also, they repeat courses too often."



Dave Brown, Allen, Sophomore:
"Breakfast is the best meal but I wish they would keep it open until 9:30 instead of 8:30. Since I've been eating at Allen Center I've made a lot more trips to the john. The hamburgers at DeBot on the weekends are no bigger than silver dollars. The food seems to have a high grease content along with good amounts of starch and the protein element seems to be lacking."



JoAnn Swatek, Allen, Sophomore:
"They should have a change of menu. They have fish all the time; like, they had fish five times last week. They have fish and stupid casseroles. Also they run out of silverware all the time at Allen Center. And I can't stand to have hot dishes to put cold ice cream in."



Jim Dugelman, Allen, Freshman:
"It's okay. There's nothing really seriously wrong with it. The management will handle any of your questions any time."



Quit complaining! Mine doesn't have any meat in it!

Pat O'Conner, Allen, Freshman:
"It's okay but I think the quality of the food could be better. If they cut down on everybody coming back for seconds on everything they could get better food more often."



Beth Hein, DeBot, Senior:
"I think the food is adequate but I think they should put back their sandwich line and offer a little more variety in the meals that they serve. They have fish so many times during the week."



Carol Rennpferd, DeBot, Freshman:
"It's pretty bad. The salad bar and desserts are good but the rest is pretty bad. I think the hours should be longer, especially at lunch. If you have classes straight until 12:45 and they close at one, sometimes you miss it."

... on love
Love cannot be kept
unless it is given

... on faith
where there is faith
there is love.
where there is love
there is peace.
where there is peace
there is God.
where there is God
there is no need.
(Unknown)

... on living
Fear not that your life
shall come to an end
but rather fear
that it shall never
have a beginning.
(John Henry Newman)

... on oneness
No man is an island
entirely of itself;
Every man is a piece
of the continent
A part of the main.
(John Donne)

... on finding yourself
If you go into yourself to find out who you are,
you will find nothing real.
If you go out and comfort the world,
and join men to reshape the world,
you will find yourself.
And in the process,
you will become worth finding.
(Malvina Reynolds)

words

peace,
Doremus

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campus calendar

thursday, november 8

FILM FORUM: 6 p.m., Channel 6 Cable TV.
SKI CLUB MEETING: 6 p.m., Nicolet-Marquette Room, U.C. Agenda: Payment of dues and discussion of upcoming trips.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., U.C.M. Center (corner College and Fremont). Find out how pressure can be eliminated from daily activity, at our weekly testimony meeting. All are warmly welcomed.
CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Allen Center, upper. "Woodstock."
FACULTY RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Daniel Stewart, Oboe.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: 8 p.m., Nicolet-Marquette Room, U.C. Rev. Nicholson of the Assembly of God will be speaking on "The Spoiling of Satan," explaining how Satan tries to pervert the ways of God, and the victory Christians have over him in Christ. Everyone is welcome.

friday, november 9

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETING: 7:30 p.m., Room 127, UW-Marshfield Campus. The Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and the Wisconsin River Valley Society of Medical Technologists will jointly sponsor a colloquium. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Samuel Kirkwood who is Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. The title of Dr. Kirkwood's presentation is "The Primal Origin of Optical Activity in Living Things" and will center on an exposition of new ideas and descriptions of the origin of optical activity in living things based on known chemical concepts. The colloquium is open to the public and refreshments and discussion will follow Dr. Kirkwood's talk.
OPERA OPENS: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Der Freischutz," The Devil's Marksman presented by departments of music and theatre arts.
CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C. "Woodstock."

saturday, november 10

CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Blue Room, DeBot Center. "Woodstock."
OPERA: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Der Freischutz," The Devil's Marksman.

sunday, november 11

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "That Lucky Ol' Sun," narrated by Mark Treuden.
CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C. "Rabbit Run."
TILSON TRIO: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. From Indiana State University.

THE WHIZ KIDS: 8 p.m., Berg Gym. Sponsored by RHC.

monday, november 12

CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Blue Room, DeBot Center. "Rabbit Run."
FILM SOCIETY MEETING: 4:30 p.m., Room 002, Main Building.

Contributions to Campus Calendar typewritten and doublespaced. Monday noon. If an activity is no Calendar, THE POINTER has notified.

tuesday, november 13

"INVESTIGATION" STUDY GROUP: U.C. The "Investigation" study group questions surrounding Archibald Cox students and faculty are invited to participate.
UAB COFFEEHOUSE: 9-11 p.m., 1 Center. "Easy Street." Free popcorn permission, "Winter Wheat," video tape.
STUDY GROUP—"EXTRA-TERRES AND THE CHRISTIAN FAITH": 7 p.m. 2009 Main St.
OPERA: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "The Devil's Marksman."
PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING: 8 p.m. Peter Wenz, 1715 Lincoln Ave. The topic be "The Morality of Genetic Engineering papers presented at the Genetics Symposium are Paul Ramsey's "The Moral Engineering" and Hull's "Conflicts between Humanistic Views of Genetic Engineering two papers will be available in the Philosophy Office 459 CCC, but reading the paper is essential for enjoyment of and participation in the Philosophy Club meeting since the paper is marized at that meeting. Everyone is invited to be a philosophy student to join in popcorn will be served.
UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 Auditorium, Main Building. "Singing in the Rain," musical comedy, "Singing in the Rain," film on filmmaking in the late 1920's. George Reynolds, Donald O'Connor and Cyd Charisse their way through hectic transition November 20th's presentation will be a favorites in a complete evening of cartoons.
POINTER FOOTBALL BANQUET: 7 p.m. The first annual Pointer football banquet the UWSP Quarterback Club. Students, are invited to attend. Tickets are available at the Center Information Desk or from Frank Physical Education Building.

Church Notices

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (AMERICAN): 1948 Church St., Sun. and 7:15 p.m.
CHURCH OF THE INTERSESSION (EPISCOPAL): 1417 Church St., Sun. 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Peace Campus Center Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (CATHOLIC) Newman Center, 1300 Main St., 1000 Maria Drive. Weekend masses. Newman Chapel, Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel, 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses: Tuesday thru Friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Confessions: Wednesday, 4 p.m., Newman Chapel.
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon St., Sunday 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
FRAME MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St., Sunday 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Waltham Blvd., Sunday 9 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST: Two miles east of Stevens Point, north of Highway 10. Robert Michigan Ave., phone 341-1528. Church phone 341-1474. Sunday: 9 a.m., Bible class. 10 a.m., worship service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., midweek Bible study.
DIVINE WORD EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH: A Wisconsin Synod mission serving the Stevens Point area. Plover Spring Drive and Washington Avenue, Plever, Roger W. 344-8185. Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:15 a.m., divine service. 6 p.m., collegians vesper service. Tuesday: 3:30 p.m., catechism instruction. 7 p.m., adult interfaith building committee meets on Monday night at 7 p.m. Church Monday of the month at 7 p.m., and the Women's Club meets on 7 p.m. Sunday school teachers meet first and third Thursdays at 7 p.m. available for all services and to the Christian day school, grades 1-7.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: Minnesota and Main a.m. and church service at 11 a.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD: 3017 Church, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. service: 7:30 p.m., Billy Graham film "Isn't It Good To Know," prayer and Bible study. For free bus service call 344-2755 or 344-3040.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
STUDENT ACTIVITIES : 344-4343

COFFEE

TUES., NOV. 13

8:30 FREE POPCORN VIDEO TAPES

MON., NOV. 26 9-11 p.m. Wright Lounge FREE POPCORN

TUES., NOV. 27 9-11 p.m. Wright Lounge FREE POPCORN

wednesday, november 14

POINTER RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: 6:30 p.m., George Stein Building. Training will take place at the Stevens Point Rifle and Pistol Club in Whiting.
FACULTY RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Charles Goan, piano.

thursday, november 15

HISTORICAL DISCOURSE SOCIETY: 8 p.m., Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, U.C. The Historical Discourse Society will be presenting a program featuring Robert F. Oleson, a UWSP senior, reading a paper on "The 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Incidents," the United States' first admitted military action in Vietnam. General discussion will follow the paper. Everyone welcome.
OPERA: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Der Freischutz," The Devil's Marksman.

UWSP News

UCM ECUMENICAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE: Save the date, Sunday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Peace Campus Center, but watch for more information regarding the service.

UCM PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: This UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, Saturday, Nov. 17, from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., Peace Campus Center, is for all couples contemplating marriage during this school year. If you plan to attend, please pre-register as soon as possible by calling 346-4448 or stopping at the UCM office. Seminar will be limited to the first 12 couples pre-registering.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURES: Two free Introductory Lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 13, and Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center, UWSP.

CAMPUS CALENDAR AND NEWS ITEMS: Submit items to News Service, Main Building, by 9 a.m. Tuesday. Items must be written out and should be submitted on a full sheet of paper.

Whiz Kids Return To UWSP

by Mike McMenamin and Paul Dobbratz

On Sunday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m., the Berg Gym will once again come alive with the sound of the Whiz Kids.

The Whiz Kids are two musicians from Ann Arbor, Mich. who travel with a huge pile of equipment to create music.

Ken is the frenzied, bearded percussionist surrounded by cymbals and drums, arms flying and feet stomping, filling in and backing up Pat, supplying a strong, heavy beat needed to make the Whiz Kids a great rock band.

Pat is Mr. Versatility, crouched behind his organ with the electric piano perched on top. His feet are deftly pumping the organ bass pedals while his hands are pounding or caressing the keyboards, and once in awhile he frees a hand to add a saxophone to the Whiz Kid musical melange.

Pat is the man of "more musical sounds," besides his bass pedal, organ and electric piano duties he also adds oboe, guitar, violin and alto and tenor saxophone. He has devised a special one-hand fingering system which allows him to use the other hand on the piano or organ. The tenor sax is fitted with a device that gives it an octave effect and produces the sound of two saxophones. There is a lot of special effects that Pat draws from his Wurlitzer organ such as harp and strings.

The Whiz Kids do a great range of material, ranging from "Watermelon Man" to a beautiful "Mac Arthur Park" to a rocking, demonic

Games Room News

equipment selection

The University Center Games Room has increased its selection of outdoor recreation rental equipment. Scuba and skin diving equipment, single burner backpacking stoves, rucksacks, and a few additional backpacking tents have been added.

For more information, call the Games Room-346-3664.

pinball contest

The Games Room in the University Center will be sponsoring a High Score of the Week Contest on all quarter pinball machines. A five dollar certificate will be awarded to those with the highest score on each machine during the week of November 12 - 16.

No sign-ups, entry fees or limitations on practice. Official score must be witnessed from beginning to end by Games Room personnel in order to qualify for the certificate. The high score will have his or her name posted on the machine with the score as the one to beat in future High Scorer of the Week Contests. Contact Games Room for more information.

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 5c (Down-Home Country Band)
 N. BEER WILL BE SOLD!
 "HOME COOKIN"
 5c (Down-Home Country Band)
 4. BEER WILL BE SOLD!

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 "The Rain." The 1952
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 Gene Kelly, Debbie
 Charisse dance and
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 of the month. Thursday at 8
 at 7:30 p.m. Bus service is
 and 8 p.m. Conister Rapids.
 ain Sunday school at 9:30
 10:45 a.m. morning worship
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.,
 604.

We told you so

EDITORIAL

Editor answers former reporter

by Bob Kerksieck
 This editorial is in answer to the letter: "Former Reporter Commends Jenkins."
 For your benefit, Ms. Courtwright, I will explain again the letters policy of limiting length.
 I feel that with few exceptions, opinions can be expressed in 300 words or less. I do not feel this is too much to ask in view of a limited budget and the large number of letters we receive. I also feel it is better than a policy of not printing all letters.

It is necessary at times to use more than 300 words. When that happens we freely grant permission to go over the limit. If you read our letters regularly, you will find that we give permission to a number of letters (including yours) to go over the limit, regardless of whether or not the opinions expressed agree with those of the Pointer staff.

Whether or not we are doing a better job of covering Student Government, Ms. Courtwright, is a matter of opinion.

You feel you did a better job than we are doing this year. But that does not correspond with what I see as I look back through previous Pointers.

Admittedly, we are not expert journalists. That may be because we lack the four years of experience you had. Had past editors spent more time teaching new people, we might be in better shape. As it is, with only one exception, we are teaching an entirely new reporting staff. Considering the lack of experience, I feel they are doing an excellent job.

by Dave Gneiser
 Well, it happened just as we warned it would. No parking signs sprouted up to make the campus an island without street parking.

The university takes an interest in its commuting students at the rate of 25 pieces of silver. The city takes an interest in what the students spend in its stores, gas stations, and hamburger joints. The commuter himself appears incapable of action other than muttering under his breath as he hikes six blocks to campus.

Robert T. Wray, police and fire commissioner said he didn't think it was the city's duty to provide parking for

university people. Ironically, the no parking zones appeared the same time as the announcement of state funds given to UW cities for services provided. What services, we ask? Someone has to pay for all those no parking signs provided for the students.

Here is a list of city aldermen. Use it. It will be a long, cold walk this winter through deep snow. The city who gives you all those wonderful no parking signs is the same one who plows out the municipal (Sentry's) airport before it plows the streets.

While you have them on the phone, give them your views on the Franklin St. mall, and anything else you feel they should know about. If the aldermen continue to take advantage of the student, they can kiss the next election good-bye.

ALDERMEN

- First Ward: John Pearson, 1559 Church Street, 341-5733.
- Second Ward: Jerome Bachinski, 2708 Atwell Street, 344-7665.
- Third Ward: William G. Hoppen, 1901 Clark Street, 344-4607.
- Fourth Ward: Jerome R. Kaczmarek, 500 Walker Street, 344-6276.
- Fifth Ward: Norbert J. Miller, 2009 Illinois Avenue, 344-7509.
- Sixth Ward: John Kovatch, 3224 Welsby Avenue, 344-9256.
- Seventh Ward: Alfred A. Lewandowski, 1608 Fourth Avenue, 344-6806.
- Eighth Ward: Richard L. Jones, 2316 Prais Street, 344-4262.
- Ninth Ward: Marjorie Konopacky, 465 W. Clark Street, 344-0914.
- Tenth Ward: Robert N. Fulton, 2401 Water Street, 344-0143.
- Eleventh Ward: Nick Jelich, 817 Second St. North, 344-3200.
- Twelfth Ward: Jerry DeNuccio, 600 Sommers Street, 344-3208.
- Thirteenth Ward: James Cisewski, 2000 Texas Avenue, 344-5345.

brand X Point Blank

by Dave Gneiser

by Bob Hamjr.

A most exciting football season ends Saturday when the Aerial Circus meets UW-River Falls. The team sure has changed in recent years. College football is also rapidly changing.

It is 1980 and the first game of the season is held at Goerke Field with CA-Stevens Point against CA-River Falls. (Central Administration renamed the universities in 1975.)

Coach Tim Sullivan is pacing the sidelines nervously before the game's start.

A returning alumni asks, "How do you think the game will go, coach?"

"I'm sure we've got it in the bag," says Coach Sullivan, nervously chewing the stub of a tootsie roll.

"Do you have any outstanding players this year, coach?"

"Yes. One example that comes to mind is the fine teamwork between our quarterback, Mary Jones, and pass receiver, Sally Smith. Boy, what a pair!"

"Coach, do you mean to tell me there are girls on the team?"

"Certainly. We're not allowed to discriminate," says Coach Sullivan. "At first, the fellows didn't want girls on the team. They were going to protest by burning their jock straps. However, the protest failed for lack of support."

"When I was in school, we referred to the team as the Aerial Circus," says the alumni. "What do you call them now?"

"Well, let's just say I've shortened the term a little," says the coach.

"How come the fans are out in the field and the players are lining up in the stands?" asks the alumni.

"It's the result of a trend that started a few years ago. One of the fans would get drunk and run out on the field during a game. After a while, the field got so crowded with drunken fans that we decided to play in the stands," says Coach Sullivan.

"I see many of the fans still carry wine flasks," observes the alumni.

"Some things never change," says Sullivan as he bites into the center of a tootsie pop.

What's all this talk about impeaching President Nixon? I mean, just because the man isn't perfect, is that any reason to ask him to resign? So he dropped a few extra bombs here and there. So he incinerated a few undeclared women and children and huts and hamlets and surrounding landscape. We all make mistakes. Does the fact that he lied and lied and lied about the bombing and bombing and bombing make him untrustworthy? Don't make any rash decisions now.

And what if he did know all about Watergate? What if he was even the mind behind it all? What does this prove? That he was a bit overzealous about protecting the integrity of the office of the presidency? perhaps?

So what if he fired Cox and those other guys. That makes me feel a bit sorry for our fearless commander-in-chief. He's like the loveable general in Catch-22 who is faced with the awesome fact that he can't shoot anybody he wants.

The Pointer is a second class university publication, published weekly during the school year in Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. It is published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 37.11,

And now, we find that two of the tapes do not exist. Why do they not exist? Were they burned? Erased? Did Henry Kissinger eat them? Did Pat Crochet turn into an afghan you can make for yourself by following the instructions in this month's Lady's Circle? Did little green men no bigger than your thumb steal them, and use the miles of tape for toilet paper back on Orion Gamma III? Will they turn up in specially marked boxes of Coco Puffs right around Christmas? Did the president accidentally feed the tapes to his dog, for reasons of "National Security"? Or did he flush them down the toilet like a common dope fiend? After the oil shortage, will salad dressing ever be the same? Is Hitler really dead? Is this really happening, or will we eventually sleep it off? Zzzzzzzzzzzzz.

Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Printing Operational Bulletin 9-24 of August 16, 1973.

Photographers: Tom Halfmann, Bill Paulson and Don Palmquist

Sports Writers: Sue Anderson, Joe Burke, Dennis Cox, John Fritsch, Jim Habeck, Diane Pleuss and Mike Yauck

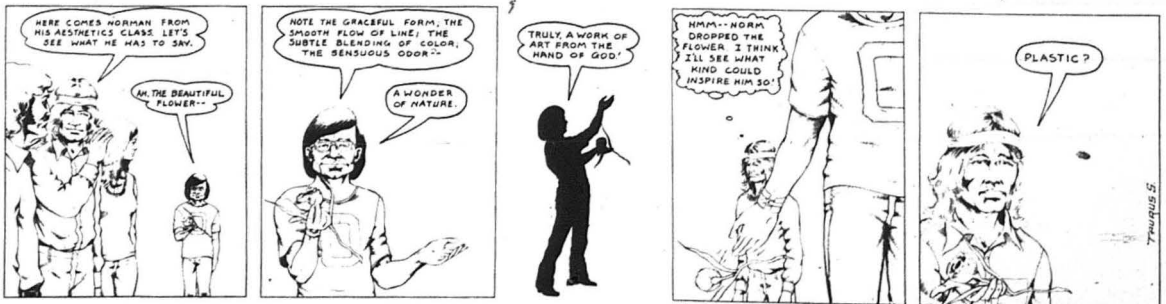
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staff

The Student Norm



by Taurus

Former Reporter Commends Jenkins

To the editor:

As a former reporter, I feel I must reply to Mr. Kerksieck's editorial of October 11, in which he tries to refute the comments of Al Jenkins.

The editorial's assertion that "our coverage of Student Government has been much broader and better than in previous years" is untrue. I, more than anyone, was mainly responsible for coverage of Student Government on a routine basis, and in the two years in between I took part in covering it with other reporters. And I feel my articles as well as those of other reporters were broader and better written than anything that I have seen so far in this year's Pointer.

If one goes back to Pointers for the past four years, as Mr. Kerksieck obviously did not do, one can see that his assertions do not hold water. Particularly I do not see how he can make these assertions when in the same issue on page 5 is an example of what he thinks is broader and better coverage. I would have never handed in anything that badly written and certainly one could not call it broader coverage of Student Government.

The only thing this year's Pointer has that was lacking in previous years is student Government President Jim Hamilton's column. But not that we didn't try. I distinctly remember the editors asking each president or senator in past years to write a column but always they were too busy or something. The editors I worked for always tried to cooperate with Student Government as best as they could, considering deadlines and other technical problems and welcomed their material with open arms. Including Al Jenkins!

Also the statement, "I feel for the most part that if someone cannot say what they have to say in 300 words, then they probably will be unable to say it in any number of words" is absurd. An argument with a logical train of thought and adequate supportive material

many times needs more than 300 words to be expressed. It's Mr. Kerksieck's and Mr. Gneiser's adherence to this philosophy of 300 words or less which makes their editorials poorly thought out and poorly written.

Most letters will be 300 words or less and certainly the editor has the right to edit redundant letters. But a well thought out

letter should not be rejected merely because it exceeds the limit.

In my opinion, Mr. Jenkins' criticisms were valid and deserved a better reply than the slopshod one Mr. Kerksieck gave.

Sincerely,
Carol Lohry Cartwright
257 Crane Street No. 290
Laramie, Wyoming 82070

Love shop offers counseling

To the Stevens Point Community:

Love Shop counselors will begin sessions for those interested in contraceptive information. There will be two group counseling sessions and also times for individual counseling. Each session will include a complete description of the various methods which can be used. Ample time will be allotted for questions.

The Love Shop is working in conjunction with the University Health Center. This means if a woman receives counseling

from the Love Shop she will receive a form that will be accepted at the Health Center. This will eliminate the need for further counseling at the Health Center.

During this month individual sessions will be held on Monday, November 12, 19, and 26 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. One Wednesday session will be held on November 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. Appointments for these individual sessions would be greatly appreciated. Two group sessions will be held Monday, November 12 and 26 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Love Shop philosophy sees sex as a dual responsibility between both men and women. We therefore strongly urge attendance by both men and women at our sessions.

If anyone is interested in becoming a contraceptive counselor please call Kathy Makay, 344-0797 or Jan Rank, 341-5947. If there are any questions concerning contraceptives or appointments call the Love Shop, 341-4322.

Sincerely yours,
Janet Rank

Buck Fever

Sirs:

I feel compelled to comment on the recent editions of the Pointer. Most of the articles have been excellent especially the sports stories on pro football and the World Series. But it seems strange to me that little or nothing has been written about the great Milwaukee Bucks.

Really though, the only stories that have turned me completely off are the weekly Words column and the record review of the Rolling Stones. Hopefully your music critic can now revert back to such fabulous artists as Dino, Desi & Billy, Ferlin Husky and Conway Twitty and quit wasting his valuable time on "unknowns" like the Stones.

Thank,
Edward G. King

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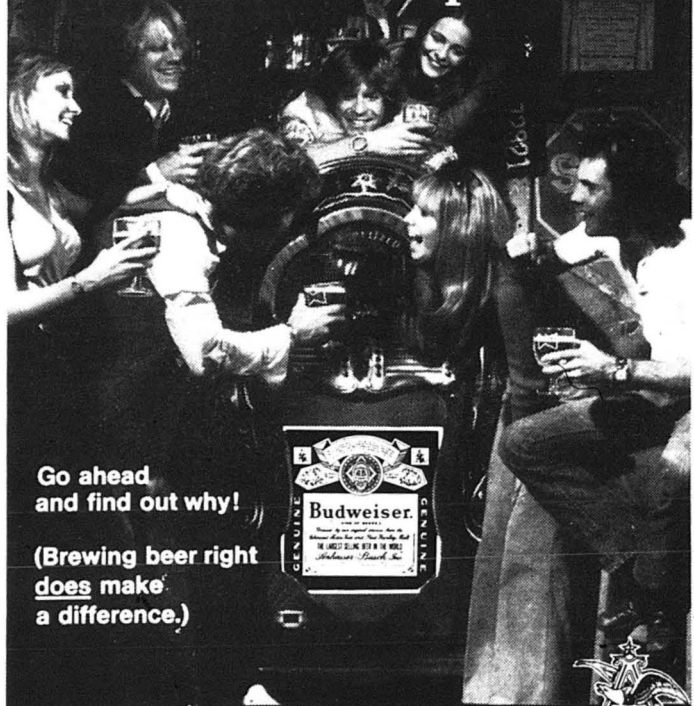
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Letters Continued

Old Main Destruction A Must?

To The Editor:

I, for one, am still quite opposed to the destruction of our oldest building on campus, Old Main. I could talk to my opponents until I am blue in the face and still get nowhere, because I've been given the impression that the decision has already been made and finalized. Has it????

If not, let me get one more plea in, not from me, but from an outsider who has only recently been acquainted with the situation, but who has an unbiased outlook on it:

"How quiet and dignified this building looks--it stands wearing its lawns and trees like an aristocratic old dowager might stand wearing her jewels.

"If the reason given for its future destruction is a true one, then steps should be taken to see that the term 'Fire hazard' no longer applies to this old lady of Stevens Point. Are you so richly endowed with such places of charm and beauty that you replace it with concrete, and hunks of metal?--and without regret?

"In time, 1894 is but a step from yesterday, yet this place has stood and watched three generations of students come and go. By human standards it

is old, and they who built it with such pride and care, are long since dead--as indeed will a great many of the boys and girls who came, had their time, then went on to whatever life had in store for them. Each of us, wherever we go, leaves something of oneself behind--a part of youth--of personality, the joys, the sorrows, the frustrations, the ambitions, the laughter, the songs that were sung, the prayers that were said, and the tears that were shed. We all leave an invisible something, and especially so of old schools and the old universities. In the quietness of these places, one senses it at once. You are surrounded by an invisible company, the air is filled with whispers and faraway sounds, the echoes of yesteryears. It is a bad thing to destroy this kind of heritage, you destroy much more than stone and timber. With a place such as 'Old Main' you hold something in trust, you break faith with those who have gone, and who handed this legacy on to you. You break faith with the present, and you deny it to those who will come after--And to wreak this destruction in the name of a motor car? What stupid vandalism!"

Let it suffice to say that this man is also involved in "higher learning" and that his background is English. I felt that he expressed himself so eloquently as to the way I feel, that I wanted to share it. I hope that maybe it might do some good.

Sincerely,
Nancy K. Wipperman,
Student at UWSP

Dollars From Dodgeville

Dear Editor:

Ms. Irene Meikle of the Dodgeville, Wisconsin Woman's Club has asked me to pass on to students the following information from her letter.

"The Woman's Club of Dodgeville has voted to allot the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) to an undergraduate student who is currently enrolled in environmental studies. The requirements are:

1. The student must be from Dodgeville, Wis.
2. The student must have successfully completed two years of college work.
3. The student must plan on going into environmental work after graduation.
4. The student must submit an application to Mrs. David Roberts, 310 Tower Court, Dodgeville, Wis. 53533, before December 1st, 1973. The form for making application can be secured by writing to Mrs. Roberts.

Public Notice:

Members of the Communications Department are initiating a series of competitive, informal, formal debate for non-debators.

Our desire is to pursue, with minimum courtesy and respect, topics which enable lively dialogue in our time.

Applications for two-man competitive teams are being accepted at 141 Old Main. Competition will extend through the spring semester. No experience whatsoever is

necessary; a love of verbal combat is mandatory.

We offer: substantial prize money; a moderate amount of free beer; and two official rules of debate: (1) Moderate courtesy and (2) No physical abuse.

Although teams form the official debate competition, audience participation will be encouraged. Heckeling and high-keyed emotional song and dances are welcome. Profanity will be tolerated when it has socially redeeming qualities. Meetings will be held off-campus to avoid the non-liberating effects of academic quarters.

Sometime this month we will schedule a demonstration round so that interested parties may sample our wares. Time and place will be announced on WWSP and WSPT and will be conspicuously posted around the campus. Questions may be addressed to Fred Kauffel 346-3030 or Jerry Abney at the best local taverns.

Fred Kauffel
Communications Dept.

The Best Polka Stars

The Pointer:

In response to David L. (Goat's Head) Braga's review of Goat's Head Soup I must pose this question: If the Rolling Stones are not the World's Greatest Rock and Roll Band, who is? Alvin Styczynski and his Polka Stars?
John Loomis
Park Ridge, Wis.

"The Woman's Club of Dodgeville will select the scholarship winner after considering the records and qualifications of the applicants."

I assume that the term "environmental studies" would include students in the Environmental Studies Minor, students in the College of Natural Resources, and possibly students in certain fields of biology. Of course, the applicants must also meet the other requirements.

I appreciate this organization's expression of concern for environmental education and thank them for extending this opportunity to UWSP students. And I thank the Pointer for helping to inform students of this.

Sincerely,
Richard Christofferson
Advisor, Environmental Studies

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emergency service

To the Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to provide accurate information about how patients are cared for in the emergency room at St. Michael's Hospital.

Every patient that is registered in the emergency room is evaluated by the nurse in charge. After this evaluation, the appropriate physician is called and is informed about the patient's reasons for coming to the emergency room. It is then the physician's decision whether the case is or is not an emergency, and whether it required his personal attention or can be handled by some other means such as a prescription. Many cases that are handled through the emergency room are no life and death emergencies, but a physician is notified about each and every case.

Patients that are not seen directly by a physician are charged a \$3.00 fee, or a \$10.00 fee for more involved treatment. A \$10.00 examination fee is charged for those patients that are examined by a physician. As such, these fees are reasonable in comparison with other emergency rooms. I personally know of a number of emergency room facilities in Milwaukee that charge \$14.00 to \$17.00 minimum for any services.

Occasionally, a physician will not see a patient in the emergency room at that particular time. I have seen cases where a patient has injured himself four days earlier and comes in Sunday afternoon, after the Packer game, to get it checked. In cases like this the physician would probably have the patient instructed to see him in his office on Monday, if no emergency care was needed immediately. If the patient is not satisfied he has the right to have another physician called.

As long as I have been working in the emergency room, I have never seen nor heard of a case in which a patient requiring emergency care did not receive it. Neither have I seen nor heard of a case in which students were being discriminated against; they are cared for the same as anyone else.

The "drunken student" stereotype is also a myth. Only

a small minority of the students I have seen in the emergency room have used alcohol prior to admission. And it should also be noted that those students who have been drinking are often more courteous than other patients in that condition.

Patient billing is handled through the cashier's office at St. Michael's. The emergency room personnel have no way of knowing those who pay or do not pay their bills. Therefore, I don't understand how this has been cited as a reason for discrimination.

To the best of my knowledge, those patients who are not satisfied with the emergency room or physician's care are isolated cases rather than the rule.

As a tip to students or other persons wishing to use emergency room facilities I would suggest calling the physician beforehand. He may be able to advise you over the phone and save the \$10.00 charge or, if emergency care is needed, he can be on his way to meet you at the hospital.

Sincerely,
Jim Mathers
Student & Emergency Room Employee

Senator asks for responses

To the Students of UWSP:

The Faculty Academic Affairs Committee will be voting on some new proposals having to do with the grading system. One proposal deals with the possibility of having a "plus and minus" grading system at the discretion of the instructor. The other proposal is an evaluative statement, mutually agreed

upon by the instructor and the student no later than mid-semester.

I am interested in any positive or negative response or questions about these proposals, or any suggestions or ideas for improving the grading system. The Student Academic Affairs Committee is looking into many different areas of academic policy.

If anyone has ideas, questions, opinions, or suggestions, especially having

to do with the academic calendar, final exams, pass-fail, requirements, drop-add procedures or anything at all having to do with academic policy at this university, please drop me a line at the Student Senate Office. The decision of "plus and minus" will be made very shortly, so a quick response will be most useful.

Sincerely,
Donna Simonsen
Chairman
Academic Affairs

19th breakdown

Ladies And Gentlemen Of The Pointer:

After reading your ridiculous review of the Rolling Stones' smash album, by one David L. Braga, I became so incensed I almost suffered my 19th Nervous Breakdown. Luckily I had a dose of Brown Sugar handy and that calmed me down. But this is definitely The Last Time I will ever read one of his reviews because I Can't Get No Satisfaction from him. In fact my pet goat can't either because he refused to eat the article.

Mike Spreda

Of dogs and men

To the editor:

Sincere thanks for the article in the Nov. 1 Pointer, by Larry Wilson ("Overpopulation of Pets Creates A Problem"). There is such need for this type of information and education to be related to the public. If we could solve the human behavioral problem of our insensitivity to the other creatures of this earth, we may be able to find the answers to many other social issues.

College instructors, as well as all other educators, could be very instrumental to the cause of humane education. Extending mercy to the voiceless helps the student build sound character, for the humane pupil of today with the proper

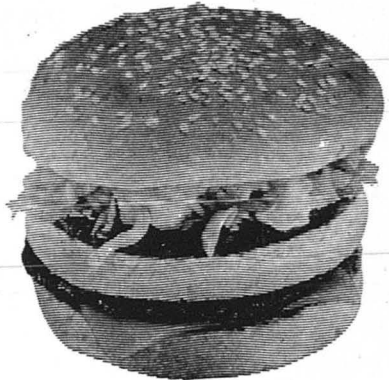
training and example will eventually become the noble citizen of tomorrow.

I agree with Ralph Waldo Trine, the brilliant American humane philosopher, when he said, "It is an established fact that the training of the intellect alone is not sufficient. Nothing in this world can be truer than the education of the head, without the training of the heart, simply increases one's power of evil, while education of the heart alone with the education of the head, increases one's power for good, and this, indeed is the true education."

Thanks again,
Mary Ann Krueger
3216 Welsby

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Prisoner asks for response

Dear Editor,

I am presently incarcerated in the "Ohio Penitentiary," and I was wondering if you could help me to get some correspondence with people to help this time go by faster.

People in the free-world to correspond with, and it gets pretty lonely and depressing being in this place and not receiving any mail.

I'm a white-male, 26 years old, and I'm looking to get out of this place in Feb. of '74.

I'd appreciate it very much if you could help me out.

I'll answer all letters, if I receive any. I'd like to say thanks in advance for any help that you can get me, and I'd also like to say thanks for taking up your time.

Thanks,
Mr. John Gorka, 135093.
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302.

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CONTACT GAMES ROOM FOR MORE INFORMATION!

Intramurals Action

by Jim Habeck
Now that volleyball has begun, punch is no longer the only thing that gets spiked! The "net" results of the season's games during the first two weeks may well "serve" to show the better teams.

One of these is Watson's 4 West who, despite being outscored 33-31 in the series, held on to a 15-9, 1-15, 15-9 win. 1 West performed the victory dance twice, after winning two series and games by scores of 15-1, 15-2.

To the men of 2 West Smith, regularity appears to be a necessity. Both games with 4 North ended 15-6. 3 North, after gaining a close 15-11 decision, clobbered 2 South in a 15-1 contest.

Burroughs Hall action saw two teams taking the lead. 4 North won two series. 3 West lost their first games in both series, then rallied to win both times.

Pray's 4 West lost a 15-3 decision, then came back in the third game with a 15-8 series clincher. Sims' 1 North proved as tenacious when they dropped their second match 15-6, then rallied to win by the same score.

Scoring appeared to be negligible for Baldwin's 2 East opponents, when 2 West was the victim of a 15-2, 15-9 shellacking. 1 East Hyer, not to be outdone, blasted opponent 2 East by scores of 15-3, 15-7. Knutzen's 1 East also began with a 15-3 win, then found 3 East tougher going in a 15-12 thriller.

Apparently Magnus Rux is past tense for Magnus Wracks! Both the Nads and Blue Bullets found themselves at the bot-

tom end of such scores as 15-5, 15-5, and 15-6. The Home's address appeared not to be 816 Michigan, as they proved with a 15-9, 10-15, 15-6 Michigan defeat. The Magic Meatballs discovered they needed more than magic to beat The Home, as final scores showed 15-5 and 15-6 results.

The Vets shot down both the Black Student Coalition and ROTC with stunning victories. The first series saw BSC win the first game, then lose 15-13 and 15-6. ROTC fared even less well when ambushed in 15-11 and 15-4 battles.

Sigma Pi was twice the victim of strong volleyball play. They were first humiliated by TKE 15-9, 15-3, then improved by only one point in a 15-3, 15-10 loss to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

GRID SCORES

WSUC

- LaCrosse 16, Whitewater 15
- Eau Claire 56, Stevens Point 24
- Superior 28, Oshkosh 27
- River Falls 9, Stout 6
- Platteville 53, Illinois-Chicago 6
- BIG 10
- Michigan State 21, Wisconsin 0
- Michigan 49, Indiana 13
- Ohio State 30, Illinois 0
- Purdue 48, Iowa 23
- Minnesota 52, Northwestern 43
- NATIONAL
- Alabama 35, Mississippi State 0
- UCLA 62, Washington 13
- Penn State 42, Maryland 22
- USC 50, California 14
- LSU 51, Mississippi 14
- Missouri 31, Kansas State 7
- Oklahoma 34, Iowa State 17

Pheasant Hunting Down

by Dennis Cox
Wisconsin's pheasant season opened at 12:00 noon Oct. 27 on what many feel was a rather sour note. According to the DNR, the cold and rainy weather discouraged many hunters from even making an appearance. Those who did seem to have found out why. Bag checks conducted by the DNR appear to bear this out with many hunters failing to kill their opening weekend quota of one bird per day.

In the Stevens Point area 600 birds were released on the public hunting grounds north of Nelsonville. The birds which were purchased by the DNR

from a game farm in Nelsonville were comprised of around one half cocks. According to DNR sources hunting prospects should remain good for these planted birds as a result of the poor conditions on opening weekend. After talking to an optimistic Don Gruber, game warden in this district, this reporter decided to go out Oct. 29 and give these birds a try.

According to Gruber, hunting pressure was down to as much as one tenth of normal in this area on opening weekend. Yet, after getting out and beating the brush for a few hours, these rosy forecasts failed to

materialize. One bird was seen, a nice rooster which a friend missed neatly with three rounds of no. 4 shot, (the safety wasn't where he thought it was). After talking to other hunters and comparing notes, we found we were the only ones to have even seen a bird, others not having even spotted a hen.

Along with pheasant, cottontail rabbit also opened Oct. 27 for the portion of the state south of highways 10 and 54, so that right now all of the small game seasons are open and in high gear. The outdoorsman has a wide range of seasons to choose from.

Harriers capture second

by John Fritsch

The UWSP cross-country team captured second place in The WSUC conference meet last weekend. Don Trzebiatowski finished ninth in the meet with a time of 25:48. Dave Elger and Al Gamroth placed thirteenth and fourteenth respectively. Over all, the Pointers finished higher than they have in the past few seasons.

Coach Amiot said that Trzebiatowski, Zaborski, Behnke and Young all have run better times. The reason for this strong finish was that the team as a whole maintained contact with each other. The reason for the four runners being down was the hilly course. Amiot feels that everyone must make a stronger effort in the meet at Eau Claire and at the NAAIA.

At the Eau Claire meet, according to Amiot, Carthage College and UW-Parkside will be very strong. These two colleges will give all teams a challenge for the Nationals. The other eight teams will include: LaCrosse, Platteville, River Falls, Oshkosh, Stout, Whitewater, Eau Claire, Superior and the Pointer squad.

SPORTS SHORTS

The government of the Republic of South Africa announced that it would issue a visa to Black American tennis star Arthur Ashe to play in the South African Open Tournament this month. Ashe had been denied visas in 1970 and 1971 on grounds that his attitude toward the apartheid policies of the South African government was "antagonistic."

Year last week for NASCAR racing. Pond finished ahead of Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn.

Tom Seaver, right-handed pitcher of the New York Mets, won the Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher for the second time in five years. Seaver, whose record this year was 19-10, is the first pitcher to win the award with less than 20 wins.

Jesse Owens, star of the 1936 Olympics in Berlin with four gold medals and a former Ohio State sprinter, was named recipient of the NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award last week.

The Los Angeles Lakers traded forward Keith Erickson to the Phoenix Suns in exchange for Connie Hawkins. The Lakers also gave up their 1974 second round draft choice for Hawkins.

The American Broadcasting Co. announced that it would televise an hour long special on the late Vince Lombardi on December 14. The special entitled "Portrait: Legend in Granite," will star Ernest Borgnine as the late Packer coach.

Lennie Pond of Ettrick, Va. was named Rookie of the

After 1976, long distance walking will no longer be an Olympic event. Having already deleted the 50 kilometer walk from competition, the International Olympic Committee announced that 1976 will be the last year for the 20 kilometer walk. Walking had been an Olympic event since 1908.

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Defense Crumbles As Point Loses, 56-24



by Roger Barr

by Jerry Long
Yes, Virginia, there is a Pointer defense, but we don't know where it is or when it will return. The Pointer defense, or rather the lack of a defense, was the story last week at Goerke Field as the Pointers were humiliated by the Eau Claire Blugolds, 56-24.

"We couldn't stop them," commented a stunned Monte Charles, "the secondary just didn't function a bit. We got beat out of the zone and man-to-man defenses. Our ends just didn't get to (Tom) Bauer. We had to do the basic thing: get to Bauer. But we just didn't do it." Indeed, they didn't get to the Blugold quarterback, Bauer, employing the quarterback option, ran 19 times for 113 yards and one touchdown. When Bauer wasn't running through or around the Pointer line he was passing to flanker Steve Cooley, tight end Steve Woletz, or flanker Phil Zahorik. Woletz caught two of Bauer's passes for a TD and a two-point conversion, while Cooley was the game's leading receiver with seven catches for 133 yards. Zahorik caught a pass from reserve quarterback Sam Eddy for another TD.

"They (the Blugolds) just played a perfect game. We'd commit ourselves on the option and then they'd sting us," summed a woeful assistant coach 'Nubbs' Miller. "We weren't reacting fast enough. And their three man rush really befuddled the hell out of us."

The Pointer offense wasn't sleeping in the wings, either. In fact, it looked as though the Pointers would blow the Blugolds right off the field in the first quarter. On their first series in the game, the Pointers' Mark Olejniczak connected on a 41 yard pass play to Jeff Gosa for the Pointers' first TD. Then, on the ensuing kick-off, Lloyd Platson recovered an Eau Claire fumble at the Eau Claire 28 yard line. Only 29 seconds after their initial TD, Olejniczak connected with Doug Krueger for another six points.

After allowing the Blugold's Bob King to score the first of many Eau Claire TD's,

Olejniczak threw to Ben Breese who, making a spectacular finger tip catch, jaunted into the end zone.

The Pointers made one more scoring drive in the first period. This time the drive ended with Pat Robbins booting the field goal.

Bob King ran to the Blugolds' second TD after catching the pitch-out from Bauer.

The Pointers made only one more threat in the game, and that was stopped short when Blugold linebacker Steve Martin intercepted an Olejniczak pass in the end zone.

"That was a key play for us," said Miller. The Pointers had marched to the Eau Claire one yard line on an Olejniczak to Breese pass play for first and goal to go.

"Mark should have punched it through," said Charles. "That faked field goal was another turning point," he went on. The fake field goal happened midway through the second quarter on fourth and seven at the Pointers' 12 yard line. Bauer, holding for Eau Claire place kicker Steve Haas, threw instead to tight end Marv Heallless who took the ball to the Pointers' two yard line. Clark Woznicki took the hand-off from Bauer and ran the remaining two yards. Woznicki was the Blugold's workhorse rusher carrying 24 times for 85 yards and two touchdowns. Just before the half ended Woznicki sprinted another two yards for a TD. Woznicki's run gave the Blugolds the lead at the half, 28-24.

The Pointers and Blugolds fought a nearly even third period; but the Eau Claire team made an eighty-yard march in seventeen plays that ended with Bauer tossing again to Woletz for the touchdown.

Early in the fourth quarter, Pete Gram intercepted a Pointer pass and raced 24 yards to the Pointer end zone to virtually assure the Blugolds of victory.

Bauer aided his own cause when he ran three yards to add six points to the margin of lead:

Finally as if to add insult to injury, reserve quarterback Sam Eddy threw 16 yards to Phil Zahorik who was all alone in the end zone. The long afternoon ended with the Pointers on the short end of a 56-24 score.

"I think Bauer played a perfect game," commented Charles. "He really did run. That's the most points ever scored against one of my teams. I just don't know what to say about it."

Mark Olejniczak set an all-time conference eight game record for pass completions with 23 completions out of 44 attempts. That gives him 151 completions thus far this season eclipsing the old mark of 148. Olejniczak added 314 yards to his aerial yardage total to give the Pointer quarterback a total of 1939 yards. The senior quarterback needs just 28 yards to surpass the present single season pass-yardage record of 1965 yards.

Jeff Gosa was the Pointers' leading receiver with 10 receptions and 129 yards. Doug Krueger caught six passes for 85 yards, while Ben Breese snagged five passes for 76 yards. Breese was named Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts in the Eau Claire game. "Benny made some beautiful catches out there," said Charles, praising the senior tailback.

Named Defensive Player of the Week by Charles was Mike Diercks. "Mike was the only defensive man to play a good game."

The Pointers close out their 1973 season Saturday at Goerke Field against the UW-River Falls Falcons. "They'll be rough, too. Remember, they tied Whitewater," Charles said of the Falcons.

The Pointers had, up until the Eau Claire game, a chance to end the season with a 5-3 record. The best they can do now will be a 4-4 record in conference play. Should they lose, they will sink two games below the .500 mark with a 3-5 record.

Clark Woznicki is carrying the ball through the Point line, while Gary Starzinski tries to stop him.

Women Swimmers Lose, Netters Place Second

The UWSP women's swim team rounded out its regular season with a loss last Thursday night in a dual meet at UW-Milwaukee. The Panthers stroked to a narrow, 62-55 win.

The two teams battled down to the last event; after 13 events the score was tied 55-55. The results of the meet rested on the outcome of the 200 yard free style. Stevens Point was unable to grab the lead in that last event as UWM set a new pool record of 1:59.3 and earned a seven point victory.

Stevens Point's Rene Campbell set a new pool record in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 41.1, while the Pointers' Beth DeWitt, also set new UWM pool marks with a 36.2 time in the 50 yard backstroke and a 5:45.5 clocking in the 400 yard free style.

Also doing well for the Pointers were Liz Smith and Robin Van Dien who stroked to second and third places respectively in the 100 yard individual medley.

Barb Smith had a second in the 50 yard backstroke and Margie Neubarier, a runnerup finish in the 50 yard backstroke. The Pointers' divers Van Dien

and Arlene Watrud performed first and second place efforts.

Stevens Point is now preparing for the state women's swim meet to be held in Madison, Nov. 9 and 10.

netters take second

The UWSP women's tennis team accumulated 14 points to take second place behind a powerful LaCrosse team in the conference meet held two weeks ago at LaCrosse.

Two members of the Stevens Point team advanced to the finals of their respective flights.

In the number one singles competition Natalie Andrews lost in three sets while Kim Fletcher lost in the finals. Both Andrews and Fletcher were awarded second place in their respective flights for their efforts. Point's number three singles representative, Sue Anderson, and both doubles teams advanced to the semi-finals of their flights. In the semi-finals, the number one team of Debby Saito and Barb Kobishop was defeated by LaCrosse counterparts, and the number two team of Ruth Ittner and Cindy Mixdorf also was beaten.



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Superpickers Survive Suicide Sunday

by Joe Burke, Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

You could see it coming a mile away. It was the ultimate setup. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was so sure of himself he didn't even try to disguise it. The New Orleans Saints were prepared for it. The Bears from Chicago were anxiously awaiting it. The Houston Oilers had been hoping for it all season. And the Superpickers were laying in the weeds absolutely intent upon smashing it.

We refer of course to Pete Rozelle's brilliant little gem known as "Suicide Sunday." You see, once a year Rozelle gets extra clever and goes out of his way trying to make the Superpickers look like absolute morons. He takes all the possible tossup games that he can think of and schedules every single one of them on the same day.

To the average fan, Suicide Sunday is merely another day in the football season. The idea is to assure the nation that "on any given Sunday, one pro football team is capable of beating another pro football team, regardless of individual talents or team standing."

To the Superpickers, Suicide Sunday was one big headache. Rozelle almost caught us completely off guard by sneaking "Suicide" into Week 8 of the schedule. Frankly, we were expecting it to come a little later. However, we got wise when we saw that Pete had the Raiders playing the Giants. He obviously figured we'd jump at choosing Oakland and just as quickly pick the rest of the games without thoroughly examining them.

We almost did. We rushed through three "easy" games, picking Buffalo, Green Bay, and

Baltimore as winners. Then we spotted the Raider game and knew we were trapped. We never change a pick, so we knew the first three games were goners, but we made damn sure we'd get the other games right. Pete Rozelle should be applauded for his strategy, but he's gotta learn he can't fool the Superpickers, even if he has to resort to his dreaded Suicide Sunday.

Here are our choices for Week 9:

PACKERS AGAINST CARDINALS - The weekly tossup. Central figures here are Donny Anderson and MacArthur Lane. Haberman takes St. Louis, because Anderson looks good this year and the Cards have been known to bomb to Gray and Gilette. Sullivan chooses the Pack with hopes that Lane throws a few touchdown strikes off his option pass.

BENGALS OVER BUFFALO - At least Cincy scored 10 points against Dallas. Buffalo showed consistency by scoring absolutely zero in each of its quarters against the Saints. Cincinnati by 10.



VIKINGS OVER LIONS - Commentators Ray Scott ("To the left, Dowler; to the right, McGee,....") and Pat Summerall tell us on the tube that Detroit never beats Minnesota in the past few years. Don't think we're gonna doubt those dudes. Vikings by 3, whether Foreman's ready to go or not.

COWBOYS OVER GIANTS - Quite possibly another Rozelle trap. Pete probably thinks we'll take Dallas by 30, but we're definitely not THAT stupid. The Giants usually give Dallas trouble, so we're only taking the Cowboys by 27.

OAKLAND OVER PITTSBURGH - Heaven knows we're high on the Steelers, but Oakland well remembers the shaft it got in the last game with Pittsburgh. Bradshaw's injury certainly swings the game toward the Raiders. Oakland by 10.

RAMS OVER SAINTS - The Saints have been murder to our record, but we're stuck with having to pick against them each week, so we're forced to select Los Angeles as a 17 point favorite. If the Saints win this one, John North should be Coach of the Year.

FALCONS OVER EAGLES - How can you go against Van Brocklin? Norman led the anti-placekicker campaign by saying that the field goal is dominating the sport and all of the foreign soccer kickers should be deported. So naturally the Dutchman frowned when his ace Nick Mike-Mayer nailed five field goals to ship the saddened Rams back toward the Pacific Ocean. Atlanta over Philly by, you guessed it, 3 points.



CHICAGO OVER KANSAS CITY - We still don't think Douglass is all that great at quarterback, but Kansas City hasn't shown us any offense at all. Bears by 3.

DENVER OVER SAN DIEGO - The Chargers have been miserable all year, and Denver plans to keep it that way. Broncos by 17.

JETS OVER PATRIOTS - Both teams are undependable and try their best to mess us up each week. However, the Jets do have Al Woodall back, and he should be worth something. Should be New York by one point.

CLEVELAND OVER HOUSTON - (Yawn.) Browns sleep through 14 point win.

REDSKINS OVER FRISCO - As long as it's his last year, you know Brodie wants to go out throwing. John threw six passes to Detroit Lions last week. We figure the Redskins might want to grab a few also. Washington by 13.

M I A M I O V E R BALTIMORE - No problem. Dolphins by 13.

Soccer club getting off the ground

by Mike Yauck

If you happen to be walking by the baseball field on north campus this fall and see a bunch of energetic men kicking a white ball around, stop! Take the time to watch for awhile. Those players represent the UWSP soccer team.

Soccer is a seemingly unfamiliar sport on the Stevens Point campus, largely because it isn't yet a varsity sport. The soccer team, however, is a recognized club sport under the intramural program. Ever since being initiated on campus, soccer has quickly become a popular sport and future prospects are even brighter.

The 25 team members, under the leadership of coach and

captain Gary Beisser, practice and play all their home games on the baseball diamond. The team plays a total of ten games during a season which lasts from September through November. Official soccer rules govern the games played against competition from throughout the state.

The 1973 season saw the Pointers' soccer team matched against St. Norbert's College, Marquette University, UW-Madison, Lawrence College, Ripon, Stout and the Wood and Marathon County extensions. Currently, the team holds a 4-4-1 record with one remaining game in the season.

Soccer was introduced on this campus six years ago as a club

organization. Popularity of the sport advanced at such a tremendous pace that serious consideration was given to making soccer a varsity sport. Unfortunately, due to state budget cutbacks, it was forced to remain at the collegiate level it holds now.

If and when soccer becomes a major varsity sport in the UW system, it promises to be an exciting addition to the sports curriculum. On behalf of the team, Gary Beisser said, "I'd like to thank all the students for their support this year. It was great morale for the team."

Anyone interested in joining the soccer team for next year's season is asked to contact Jim Clarke in the intramurals office at the fieldhouse.

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