

THE POINTER

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NO. 6

soviet tour scheduled for april

by Mary Anne Moore

The Russian and East Central European Studies program is sponsoring its tour of the Soviet Union this spring.

The tour, which will take place from April 5-19, 1974, consists of visits to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Minsk. The program includes sightseeing tours, receptions at Friendship Societies and excursions to former Czarist residences.

There will also be visits to historical sites, museums, hospitals, factories and schools, according to Adrian Van Lieshout, geography-geology department professor who is leading the tour this year.

In addition, he said, there should be free time for private sightseeing and cultural events such as

ballets and operas. The planned tours are not compulsory, but students are encouraged to participate.

Students who enroll in the Soviet Seminar and participate in the tour may earn three credits. Full-time registered students are given priority. If the quota of twenty participants is not filled, registration is opened to university faculty and staff members. The total cost for the tour should not be more than \$540, Van Lieshout said.

Dr. Waclaw Soroka, history professor and director of the UWSP Russian and East Central European Studies program, said the tour program provides a unique opportunity for students. It exposes many students to life styles, values and cultures which are in many ways different from their own.

The four cities chosen for

the tour this year are representative of an aspect of the political, cultural and economic growth of the Russian and Soviet state, Van Lieshout said. Kiev is a reminder of the birth of the Russian nation. Moscow symbolizes Russia's coming

of age and expansion eastward. Leningrad expresses Russia's links with Europe and the wealth of the Czars. Minsk represents Russia's rise after World War II and the latest Soviet ideas on industrialization and urbanization.

The tour group will leave Chicago's O'Hare Airport on April 5 and fly to Leningrad. The return flight will leave April 5 and fly to Leningrad return to O'Hare.

For further information, contact Professor Van Lieshout.

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION OUTLINED

by Kathie Rossmiller

Central Administration is a body of 139 people throughout Wisconsin. They make up the administrative structure for the University of Wisconsin system.

These individuals, appointed by the Board of Regents for an undetermined length of time, are the primary implementers of all policies made by the Board of Regents.

The University of Wisconsin system consists of 11 four-year campuses, 14 two-year centers and one extension service.

Each of these quasi-independent units within the system has a chancellor who is directly responsible to John Weaver, president of the UW system. Along with the fourteen chancellors, Weaver has several members

of Central Administration who act as a personal staff to him, as vice-presidents and executive vice-presidents.

All appointments to the Central Administration are at the will of the Board of Regents. The selection process for an opening in Central Administration starts with an application by a

person qualified in the area of the position open. This

application is submitted to President Weaver, and he then submits the application to the Board of Regents. They in turn vote on the applications to fill the vacancy.

All of the persons in Central Administration are skilled in some form of administration such as informational analysis and business affairs, which are valuable as part of an administrative team running a university system.

Flatt and Wiseman

by Dave Gneiser

The Nashville Grass led by Lester Flatt captured the audience in Quandt Gym last week Wednesday. None of the captives in the audience seemed to mind, though; in fact, they applauded it.

Flatt concentrates on tradition. There are no electric instruments in the band. Tradition is Flatt's success formula and this performance left no doubt that it works.

Mac Wiseman made his entrance at the second half of

the show and proved to be a more dynamic performer than Flatt. Wiseman is a jovial man, who dates from the early days of bluegrass music. He is the founder of the Country Music Association and has a number of hit recordings to his credit. They include: "Tis Sweet to Be Remembered", "Love Letters in the Sand", "Ballad of Davy Crockett", and "Jimmy Brown the Newsboy".

Flatt has performed professionally for 30 years

and has had such hits as "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" and "The Foggy Mountain Breakdown".

The members of the Nashville Grass are not just accompaniment but are very talented in themselves. Paul Warren, the fiddler, has been with Flatt for 19 years. When he did the "Orange Blossom Special", the playing was so intense that the violin strings started to smoke.

Marty Stuart, the mandolin player, is

14 years old. He is the newest addition to the Nashville Grass.

The foot-tapping of the audience could be felt as the floor vibrated in time to the music. Laughter filled the building as Mac Wiseman cracked a few jokes. When Wiseman asked the audience to join in several songs, one thing became glaringly apparent. Few people knew the words to the songs. But perhaps after entertainment like this, we'll take the trouble to learn them.



Lester Flatt and Mac Wiseman in concert.

concert captivating

by Tom Halfmann

GUEST EDITORIAL

Letters Can Defeat Grad Cuts

SO WHAT, IF WE LOSE GRAD PROGRAMS! IT DOESN'T HURT ME! BUT IT DOES HURT YOU! HOW???

ALL OF YOU WHO HAVE TO TAKE EDUCATION CREDITS IN ORDER TO TEACH MIGHT BE REALLY HURT. You may possibly lose some of your excellent instructors who may decide to take their skills to other universities where they can teach both graduate and undergraduate courses.

HOW DOES THIS FURTHER AFFECT THE VARIETY OF THE CLASSES OFFERED? Figure it out for yourself. Less profs - sufficiently less class offering to choose from. IT ALSO HITS YOUR POCKETBOOK. Grad students in sections with undergrads (eg. Psy 375-575 or Biology 372-572) sufficiently help cover the costs and help keep these courses offered. IF THEY LEAVE - YOU PAY MORE. And with the increasing importance of class productivity standards, some courses may be cut because of size.

HOW ABOUT YOU GRAD STUDENTS who will have graduated from a "second rate" or "expendable" grad program (as seen by prospective employers). HOW ABOUT ALL YOU PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS who plan to teach somewhere in Central Wisconsin. Aren't teaching standards progressively being raised in many areas? Which means YOU will have to pick up a masters or at least additional credits to teach. WITH "POINT" AND ALL ITS EXTENSION OFFERINGS GONE, WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO GO? EAU CLAIRE? OSHKOSH?? MADISON???

THINK ABOUT IT! YOU BETTER DO SOMETHING RIGHT NOW...BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. WHAT CAN YOU DO?? WE NEED YOU TO: 1. Help organize a campus-wide movement of volunteers 2. Help contact and work with community organizations in a united "save our programs" effort. 3. Help formulate an advertising campaign to

publicize the whole grad cuts picture on radio, TV and in the papers

- 4. Make an appointment to explain to the Board of Regents why the grad cuts will hurt YOU when the Regents come to campus on November 13. 5. Please at least help by writing letters - NOW

(instructions below)

If you can help, contact: Gary Winters Student Government Office (upstairs in the Union) 346-3628 Home 341-2596 DeBot 346-2750 Please leave a message or call.

Birgit Sawatzki 324 Schmeackle 346-3027

Faden Fullylove 317 Cloister 346-9488

Mailing Instructions

When you send letters use 2 carbons. Send original letter to legislator or regent State Senator William Bablitch 1609 Michigan Street Stevens Point, Wis.

Regent Mrs. Mary Williams Rt. 4 Box. 5 Stevens Point, Wis.

Send one copy to: Don Smith Vice-President of Academic Affairs University of Wisconsin System 1600 Van Hise Hall Madison, Wis. 53706

Send the other copy by campus mail to; Graduate College Office Old Main Send today. 1 letter, 2 carbons, 2 stamps--an actual effect on a crucial decision.

Signed: Gary Winters

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Editorial

monkey and gramophone drives 'em bananas

by Dave Gneiser

Well, it happened again. The Flatt-Wiseman concert went in the hole.

Not one "big name" concert has come out ahead in the past seven years. The blame ultimately comes to rest on the shoulders of the student body.

The entertainment has varied to suit a wide variety of tastes, but the results are always the same. Noticeably absent from the audiences are those who criticize loudest about the lack of entertainment at UWSP.

Admission has also varied but never exceeded the price of a couple mixed drinks at a

bar where the only entertainment is a disc-jockey playing the top forty.

The Flatt-Wiseman Concert was excellent entertainment. So was Gordon Lightfoot. So was John Denver. So were many other entertainers during the past seven years. The future of the "big name" concert is questionable, since the UWSP students neither seem to know nor appreciate the caliber of entertainment brought here.

Perhaps the next concert should consist of a monkey playing the top forty on the gramophone. It's sure to be a sellout.

brand X by Dave Gneiser

Every once in a while, when I have nothing better to do, I wonder what the country would be like if George McGovern had been elected President of the United States. Based on his campaign and his speeches, it is a frightening thing to imagine.

The mind boggles when you think of it. Imagine, a liberal as President. As I see it, this is what would have happened. McGovern would start his term of office by ending the Vietnam War in January, 1973. He would claim that we achieved "peace with honor" even though ceasefire violations continued to take place.

He would tell the nation's news media to let the returning POWs return in peace. A big White House party would be given where the POWs would be welcomed back on nationwide television.

McGovern has a history of problems with vice-presidents. His administration would be no exception. The vice-president would be involved in a bribery scandal. The vice-president would claim that he was innocent. McGovern would make no official statement, having learned his lessons about supporting vice-presidents.

With McGovern's liberal policies, the nation would soon become a second rate power. The economy would be in sad shape and Americans would protest the high cost of living. No one would have any confidence in the government or in McGovern's liberal policies.

It all seems far-fetched when you read it and I may have let my imagination run away with itself, because even George McGovern, had he been elected, wouldn't have gone so far. But fortunately with Nixon as President, we don't have a thing to worry about.

Point Blank

Football On TV

by Bob Ham jr.

Aren't we cherubic little devils? We faithfully attend Peace Studies class and take yards of pacifistic notes. We listen somberly to such anti-war songs as "Prisoners", "Ruins" and "Advance Guards" by John Denver, Cat Stevens and Seals & Crofts. We even snub John Wayne. Yes, we are a peaceful people, the younger generation. Cowflop!

You want to see war? You want to see bloodst and degradation? You want to see violence? Corruption? Insanity? Right here on this campus?

Where is this cesspool of depravity? Anywhere there is a television set, a football game and two or more guys. You see, there is this cult, the notorious cleat cult, whose demonidol is a patch of pigskin, stuffed with air and stitched together to look like a sort of sloppy coconut. Two teams of unholy priests participate in the cleat ceremony. The offensive priests throw the pigskin around, and try to run between two posts with it, while the defensive priests try to knock them on their sacred asses. All of this is actually done with people watching! Normal, everyday, neurotic people, just like you and me! Let me describe a typical group of "watchers" to you:

A pink and twitching wad of people sitting in stiff chairs, staring hypnotically at the screen, chewing pretzels and sucking on icy cans of alcoholic foam. There is action on the screen. The ball is snapped! Half of the watchers rise from their seats, primeval screams rising in their beer-lathered throats! Somebody has the ball! Who has the ball? Who cares-look at that +&!\$?!&!&run! Suddenly, he's hit! Ooooo, look where he's hit! The watchers are dripping saliva and blood on the floor of the T.V. room. Beer is being slobbered everywhere. And, if you've ever sat in front of anybody who has been chewing a mouthful of pretzels, you know how it feels when he lets loose with a scream. It's like birdshot.

The unlucky receiver is being carried off the field, clutching himself and moaning in pain. The watchers feel no pity. They know he can take consolation in the fact that there will always be a job for him--as a soprano in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The action continues. Centers are separated. Quarterbacks are castrated. Linebackers are laid out. The T.V. room is engulfed in steaming madness. Half the spectators have chewed the ends of their tongues off. There is a short break at halftime where we see a kaleidoscopic aerial of 83 cheerleaders that looks like a begonia in heat. Then more blood, blood, BLOOD!

After the game, the exhausted viewers take off their sweat shirts and wring the beer out of them. Several are dazed, feeling around in their mouths for the ends of their tongues. They scrape pretzels off each other's backs-teamwork.

letters to the editor

World Short On Food

To the editor,

I am sure that most UWSP students are unaware, and more importantly, unconcerned about the present world-wide food shortage and pending famines in several of the world's lesser developed countries. Because of a series of floods, droughts, and crop-failures, there may be 10-30 million deaths due to starvation and malnutrition over the next 12 months. The countries most seriously affected include India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, the Philippines and the African Drought Belt.

Although this is obviously the time for increased aid from the more developed countries, the exact opposite is occurring. American shipments under the Food For Peace program may actually decrease 66 per cent from last year's wheat quantities and 40 percent from last year's rice quantities. The amount of food available through voluntary agencies (such as CARE), is expected to be only 25 per cent of last year's total. This year's \$80 million appropriation will buy only about what \$50 million would buy last year.

Despite the low level of world surplus stocks, the pending disasters need not occur. There are several measures that the U.S. as a world leader, and other developed countries could take. But it must be emphasized that American consumers also have to do their share. It's no exaggeration to say that Americans will throw away enough food next year to prevent a significant percentage of deaths that would otherwise occur in Asia and Africa. What is desperately needed is a conscious, grass-roots effort by Americans to prevent food waste, and thus create the food surpluses needed to feed the hungry of Asia and Africa.

A saving of 100 calories a day, or around 3 per cent of food bought by Americans would be equal to that needed to provide a life-saving 1,000 calories a day to 21 million people in less-developed countries.

Should Americans decide to reduce over-consumption and waste of food, action would then be required of the Department of Agriculture to declare corresponding amounts available for famine relief. This is not possible without cooperation on the part of American consumers.

It is very difficult to encourage participation of a single person, especially when he witnesses everyone else wasting and over-eating. However, if each concerned student could spread participation to his friends, and more importantly, the groups in which he belongs, at least this campus could have a grass-roots beginning and set an example. I urge all students to cooperate. Dorms, fraternities, sororities and campus organizations could become conscious of the need to prevent food waste. Students eating in residential centers could become more conscientious in avoiding waste. Overweight candidates for diets could use this additional encouragement to eat less now. This area's large number of alcohol drinkers could become aware of the vast amount of grain they are consuming.

The well-known cliché heard by wasteful Americans to "think of the starving people in Asia and Africa" is now truly relevant. I cannot emphasize enough that it is well-nourished and over-fed Americans that must bear the emotionally staggering responsibility when our wastefulness eliminates the possibility of surplus food that could otherwise prevent untold deaths throughout the world.

sincerely,
Jackie Murray

Food Service Offers Suggestions

To the university community:

The following statement is quoted from a letter to the University from Mr. William Western, Regional Vice-President of Saga Food Service, College Division:

"For many years we at Saga have prided ourselves on the quality of food service we have been able to render to some 300 colleges and universities. We have been most gratified at the reputation we have been able to develop; and, we pledge to you that we will continue to do everything possible to maintain a quality program on your campus.

"We at Saga are now,

however, caught in the middle of a world wide food shortage like the rest of the United States. We expect that for the next 12 to 18 months, raw food supplies are not only going to cost a great deal more, but that much of it is going to be in short supply. Forecasted are severe shortages of beef, pork, poultry. Indeed all sources of animal protein are going to be extremely difficult to obtain in the quantities we would like.

"We believe that the large majority of students and university administrators will be understanding of the problem if they can be made aware of the severity.

"None of this is meant to imply the slightest change in Saga's operating policies, regarding quality of food service and customer satisfaction. These remain constant.

"During the difficult times ahead, we pledge to work even harder to provide our clients with popular and nutritionally sound meals to the greatest extent permissible by the economic environment.

"We believe the above to be an honest and fair appraisal of the current food situation and will work closely with our food service to maximize service and satisfaction.

Each of you can aid this process in a variety of ways:

1. Attend food service meetings when they are scheduled in your residence hall or in one of the residence centers. We can all find out what's happening.

2. Develop meaningful suggestions, comments and criticisms and pass them on directly to a food service manager.

3. Help reduce "borrowing" of silverware, glasses, dishes, salt and pepper shakers, etc. The dollar value of the items "borrowed" would produce 70,000 hamburgers this year.
4. Reduce waste; eat what you take or take only what you can eat. Either way works just so it isn't thrown out.

We will make every effort to keep from raising prices and we appreciate your efforts to keep that a viable goal.

Thank you!
Sincerely,
John Hutchinson
Food Service Director
Bud Steiner
Assistant Director
University, Allen, and DeBot
Centers

Birthright offers counseling

To the Editor,

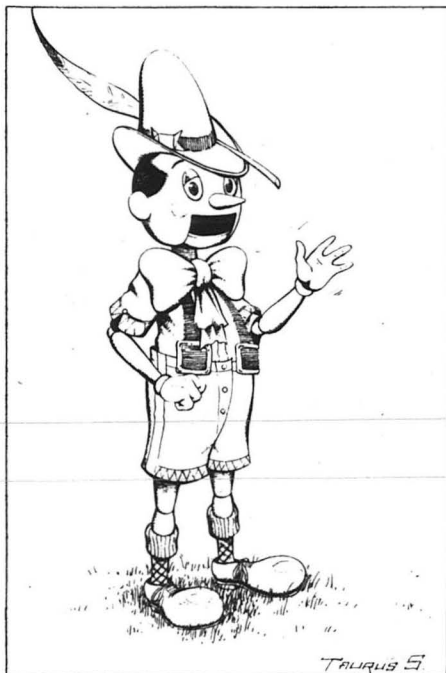
We wish to inform you of a pro-life community program called Birthright. Our beginning was in response to the plight of women caught in the situation of an unwanted pregnancy and seemingly having nowhere to turn for help.

Birthright is an international organization with about 250 chapters in the USA and Canada. Its technique is through use of an anonymous telephone service, whereby caller and a trained birthright volunteer may talk matters over. If the caller later wishes, direct counseling can be arranged where problems can be discussed in a personal manner. To further assist the caller with the responsibilities of the pregnancy, professional counseling, medical tests and subsequent care, inter-agency referral and personal assistance of any kind can later be established as the person so desires.

Our main concern is to offer HELP and understanding in these situations where such assistance is not so readily experienced. To find a place in the world for both mother and baby, where both may share a measure of joy and happiness... that is our goal.

All telephone calls to us are kept confidential in all regards and situation to protect the caller. Our service is advertised regularly within the community and we are listed in the telephone directory having the call letters 341-HELP. Inquiries about times of service can be answered simply by dialing our number day or night. If our people are not personally on duty, the auto-answering equipment will inform about call-back times.

Thank you for affording us this opportunity to acquaint the university people of our community about our services.
Kenneth Konz, O.D.
Acting pres. Birthright,
Stevens Point



Letters should be no more than 300 words in length.

All letters to the editor must be typed, signed and double spaced.

Names will be withheld upon request.

The editor reserves the right to edit all copy.

...but the graduate cut will BENEFIT the Wisconsin taxpayers.

from the president Citizens And States Losing

Who is the ultimate loser when people make political issues over higher education? The immediate loser is, quite naturally, the student. But over the longer period of time it is the citizen of the state who has the most to lose.

Let us take, for instance, the proposed graduate cuts earmarked for this campus. The taxpayer, it must be remembered, is supposed to be the ultimate winner in this proposed efficiency move which will theoretically lessen the cost of statewide higher education by centralizing the graduate program on the perimeter of the state. This program is supposed to be efficient because it will eliminate the duplication which does exist in graduate level programs at present. Doesn't this sound like a great proposal—eliminate duplication, make education more efficient and save the taxpayer a big chunk of money?

But what will happen if the graduate programs are cut? Well as I see it, this university and our sister universities who have befallen the same proposed fate will severely drop in enrollment. This in turn will severely affect the level of funding for the individual campuses, thereby retarding or eliminating existing programs and all but make sure that no new ones will be started. So we see that the first to lose is the student. Close on his heels, however, is the taxpayer (a category of which we are also a part). If dorms continue to empty out, as I believe would happen under these circumstances, it is highly doubtful that more of the costs can be passed along to the students still required to reside in them. This is because higher costs would mean fewer students would be able to attend school and the dominoes would keep falling as costs keep rising. So it will be the taxpayer who loses when they are told by the legislature that they will have to pick up the mortgage payments for the dorms.

The cost of the dorms, which is presently absorbed by the student, will be only a small accrued cost in comparison with the overall costs of setting up graduate programs, which we presently have on other campuses.

Direct costs accrued by the citizen of Wisconsin is only one facet of this problem and next time I will write of the program cuts and their effect on secondary and elementary education.

Jim Hamilton

letters continued student committee calls user fee unfair

In view of an article that recently appeared in the Pointer entitled "Users Fee Threatens Students", we, the Student Advisory Board for Intercollegiate Athletics, would like to display a memorandum that was submitted to Mike Aird, a member of the Users Fee Task Force at UWSP.

Presently the state of Wisconsin is attempting to cut back one million dollars in support funds for the UW system, of which UWSP's share is \$64,000. The cutback is due to a State Department of Administration study that determined \$1 million could be generated by taxing users of the phy-ed facilities. As a result of this study, our committee has drawn up this memorandum in hope that it may have some positive effect in reversing the state of Wisconsin's decision to withdraw its financial support for athletics, intramurals and the recreational use of phy-ed buildings.

In rebuttal to the State's claim, we have attempted to

show how a "users fee" would be unfair to students and what would happen to UWSP's athletic program without state support. Under the current plan, athletics would be the hardest hit program in the UW system. Because of this, athletics is the main area in which we have tried to illustrate the unfortunate effects of non-state support. If the state legislature is allowed to carry out this cutback and force us to use a "users fee" to support athletics, intramurals and the present free use of phy-ed buildings, we fear that the state may try to initiate similar programs in other free use student areas. Thus, we hope that all UWSP students will back us in this battle with Governor Patrick Lucey and the Wisconsin State Legislature.

G. Hauser
T. Gentilli
S. Swazee

C. Same as B. but would eliminate all sports with the exception of football and basketball in the men's programs and basketball and field hockey in the women's programs. This would realize a savings of about \$55,000 but short of the suggested amount. The question is how would we raise the additional amount? The answer would be by a user fee, which we oppose. If our other sports were to operate on a club sport basis it would be difficult to develop a schedule with conference schools as they do not allow intercollegiate teams to compete against club sport teams.

D. Do not initiate a User's Fee and eliminate all intercollegiate sport at UWSP.

This committee is opposed to such a move on the following basis: 1) It would result in a loss of a very valuable education experience for the students. 2) Currently we are suffering from a drop in enrollment and we feel that dropping the program would add to the problem. 3) Students presently enrolled in this university and participating in intercollegiate athletics would transfer to other universities, and 4) Every drop in student enrollment has a definite affect upon the economy of the community.

We, the Student Advisory Committee for Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point recommend that the present system of financing be maintained and that no User's Fee be initiated at this campus.

Without total financial support from the state, we would be left with four undesirable, unfair alternatives to finance our intercollegiate program.

In the past year, petitions were sent through the campus to seek student reactions to the present athletic program and the affect of a User's Fee. Ninety percent of the students polled did not feel that the present program should be changed and indicated that the User Fee concept was an injustice to students and a failure on the part of the state of Wisconsin to provide needed funding for the university intercollegiate programs.

A. Accept the User's Fee concept which would result in 1) a rise in ticket costs, 2) an additional "tax" to students which we know they oppose by results of petitions circulated last spring, 3) a public charge on an individual basis to use present recreational facilities, which always have been free and open to the community, 4) a general "apathy" among the students on and off campus, and 5) a possible deterrent to recreation in general by the students, staff, and community.

B. Refuse to initiate a User's Fee but realize a savings by eliminating our football and basketball programs, as well as the expenses for administrating the program. However, this action would eliminate a major drawing factor in recruitment of students; it would eliminate the only two sports that currently produce income. It would eliminate a major traveling representative of this campus, and could result in a noticeable drop in school spirit.

We feel that by forcing each university to finance a large part of their program, the present WSUC would be worthless and ineffective. Because each university would select its priorities in terms of winning sports, the possibility would exist that only themselves or one other university in the state would have the sport in common. In short, it would create a program in direct conflict with the philosophy of the WSUC.

It is because of these problems that we have listed above, that the committee, representing the 8,000 plus students at UWSP strongly recommends that no User Fee be implemented and that the current funding remain in operation.

words

... on THE kiss
The first kiss
—it is the union of
two fragrant flowers;
and the mingling of
their fragrance toward
the creation of a third soul.
(Gibran)

... on sharing
To share with you
enables me
to be
(Chantal)

... love and freedom
I never knew what freedom was
until I gave myself to you
and learned that
it is love
that sets me free.
(Unknown)

... on wisdom
Wisdom is the ability to learn to live with ourselves and others.

... on yourself
Before you can even hope to have others believe in you,
you first must believe in yourself.
(Fr. Wm. Jablonske)

... on friends
Friendship
doubles our joy
and
divides our grief.

... on love
To give a love,
You've got to live a love.
To live a love,
You've got to be a part of.
(Neil Young)

... on justification
Consistency
is the last refuge
of the unimaginative.
(Oscar Wilde)

Thoughts:
... on joy
Joy is the mirror
of the love within.

... on giving
The love we give away is the only love we keep.
(Elbert Hubbard)

... on brotherhood
We must live together as brothers
or perish together as fools.

... on an empty man
A man without love
is a
day without hope
is a
song without music
is a
poem without words.
(Gordon Parks)

... on leadership
To be able to be a leader, a man must be willing to go forward alone.
(Abraham Kaplan)

... on finding your own way
Two roads diverged
into a wood
and I --
I took the one
less travelled by,
and that has made
all the difference.
(Robert Frost)

... on maturity
You grow up the day
you have your first laugh
—at yourself.
(Author unknown)

... on individualism
The greatest oak
was once a little nut
who held his ground.

... on speaking out
Every new opinion
at its starting,
is precisely
in a minority
of one.

... on faith
Faith is living for other people's needs and knowing that
yours will be fulfilled in some way.
(Doremus)

profanity not appreciated

To whom it may concern:
 This weekend an incident took place at the UWSP vs. Whitewater football game that could only be considered a gross reflection on this university as well as the community as a whole.
 All during the football game one student proceeded to make a public spectacle (to put it mildly) of himself, using very improper language for a senior at this institution of higher learning! There are very few words I can think of that were not used in verbal assault on not only the spectators as a whole, but also an older couple visiting the football game. It just so happened that the couple involved were the parents of the Pointer

quarterback, Mark Olejniczak. For those who do not know, Mr. Olejniczak is the President of the Green Bay Packer organization. The incident is not bad just because it happened to involve such prominent people. It would have been worse if it hadn't because it would more likely have been forgotten.
 Mr. Olejniczak had gone to look for the proper authorities to have this individual removed from the game, but did not have very good luck finding any help. In the meantime, Mrs. Olejniczak had asked this individual to please refrain from this inappropriate use of the English language, only to be assaulted by another verbal barrage. The language was of

such a nature as to strike at the very soul of a person's decency, causing her to leave before her husband returned.
 Many students thought this character was very funny to listen to. If so, they are wasting their time in this institution. They will be getting an education at the expense of their maturity and concern for humanity. If this person thinks he got away with something, he had better guess again. He will be counseled in the near future, if not by now.
 In all this time, one might ask why I didn't do something myself? Who am I to talk? I was one row below and six feet to the right of this student. This student could have easily been nipped in the bud, but no one was concerned enough. The fact that I was alone may have been one reason.
 Not that this educational institution should be made an example of; it's common on just about any campus. If a student can't conduct himself in a civilized manner, he should be removed from this intellectual environment!!!
 Many people complained about the atrocities in Vietnam. I was fortunate enough to never be associated with any for in my mind the conduct of this student as well as the reaction of the crowd to his conduct is the greatest atrocity of all. Maybe he got more angry as he went along, because no one would stop him. It makes one wonder if this country is really worth serving, much less dying for.
 Lt. John Schiess - USANG

Student Gives International

Perspective Of Program Cuts

The present threat to phase out graduate programs here at the UWSP has caught the attention of most foreign students here on campus. I wish to draw the attention of the authorities concerned to see the situation from the international perspective, as well as the unique area that this institution serves.
 In addition to other areas, the UWSP owes its special obligations to the entire populace of Portage, Wood and Marathon counties. These county areas under reference, for the past ten to fifteen years, had not been well exposed to foreigners from whom they could gain new experiences. With the increasing number of foreign students at the UWSP, there has been, in recent years, a dramatic social change which has provided a wonderful opportunity for the people of these three county areas - in particular - to learn firsthand about the foreign lands more than any written message could provide. Presently, various organizations - clubs, groups, churches, schools, even families, are pouring letters of invitation on the foreign students here, "in an effort to know each of our University's international students," as stated in one of the invitations here in my hand, from the Philanthropic Educational Organization for community women (Stevens Point).

It should also be appreciated that much unreserved effort has been made by most foreign students to promote the image of UWSP overseas, and should these programs be eliminated, a serious damage would be done to this institution which will be forced to face underenrollment and loss of foreigners. The effects can not stop with the institution itself per se; both social and economic life of the entire community will have to suffer.
 I therefore wish to appeal in the strongest terms to our State Legislators, Senators William Bablitch, Raymond Johnson, Walter Chilsen; Representatives John Oestreicher, Leonard Groshek, Marlin Schneider, Anthony Earl and Lawrence Day, to do everything in their power - as the mouth piece of the people - to see that the graduate programs at the UWSP are retained. In the same terms, I also invite the concern of all the business enterprises and social organizations throughout the length and breadth of the named area, to join forces with the faculty, the student-body and the administration in their effort to rescue our University from crumbling. Now and only now is the right time!
 Bassey Umem (Nigeria)
 UWSP, Stevens Point

behavior called disgusting

To the Editor:
 I attended the lecture given by Erica Carle at the Classroom Center last Monday, and I was ashamed at the manner in which she was received. Is this the proper behavior for faculty or students at a great university? We ought to have speakers with varying points of view on campus, and we ought to treat them all with courtesy, and let them make their presentations as they see fit. Anyone invited to the campus is entitled to this, at least. The speaker went far deeper than the students, who asked questions in an insulting manner and then interrupted before the an-

swers could be given. Holding a watch on the speaker gave the appearance of an inquisition. Taking several minutes for snide, embarrassing remarks and telling the speaker exactly what she had to say was boorish.
 This campus has far too much of this sort of thing. Only one point of view is tolerated here. Others are seldom invited, but if by accident they speak, they are hooted down. All of this in the name of "education".
 Yours in disgust,
 William H. Clements
 Director Institutional Research and Studies

Campus TV Schedule Released

Campus Television began its second year of broadcasting, Sept. 25, on Channel 6 Cable TV. Broadcast time was expanded this year to three nights a week; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00.
 Campus Radio WWSP will be simultaneously broadcasting some of the programs.
 Channel 6 is made available to Campus TV through the Teletron Cable company, which serves Stevens Point. The University TV studio is hooked up directly to Teletron's transmitting tower. This allows live programs as well as previously taped programs to be broadcast.
 This year's schedule will air programs that were successful last year and six new programs to complete the lineup for the Fall semester:
 Tuesday, 6:00 - CAMPUS CLATTER - discussion of current campus events. 6:30 - OPEN FORUM - a panel show featuring campus and community guests.
 Wednesday, 6:00 - CAMPUS CULTURE - discussions of music and experiences traveling abroad. 6:30 -

FORUM - critique of films on campus and locally. 6:30 - CAPTAIN BOB'S VIDEO CORNER - student film projects and feature films.
 Over 50 students are involved in the production of the shows. George Rios serves as student Manager

for Channel 6, Rita Link is Production Manager, Terry Wolfgang Program Coordinator, and Rosie Slattery is Publicity Manager. Roger Bullis is faculty advisor.
 The majority of the programming is campus orientated. The group hopes to increase the number of programs that have community as well as campus interest. Rita Link, production manager, said, "The group is interested in ideas for programs. Faculty, students or community viewers who have a

suggestion for a program should contact us."
 Students are divided into production groups and each group produces one of the major programs every week. For every half hour of programming, a minimum of three hours pre-production and planning must be done. The group works in cooperation with the Instructional Media Services Department staff who provides technical assistance and advice. The university studio is located in the basement of the Learning

Resources Building.
 The purpose of the group is not to run a broadcast station. Neither the facilities nor the time involved for production would be available for full time broadcasting. Studio time and space are not available exclusively to the Campus TV group but also serve other university faculty and students as a learning resource.
 The operation of the campus station gives those involved a chance to experience the problems and pressures of broadcasting the successes.



by Roger Barr

Allman Brothers: thinking freaks' band

RECORD REVIEW
by David L. Braga

"BROTHERS AND SISTERS" THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

Throughout the past few years the Allman Brothers Band has acquired reputations as a "thinking-freaks' band" and also as "THE guitarists' band." To get the most out of their music you have to not just hear it but listen to it as well. The interplay between the band members live and on their recordings is stunning, not just between guitarists Duane Allman and Dicky Betts but with the rest of the band as well. This interplay was best brought out on their epic, "Mountain Jam", off of the album "Eat a Peach."

But "Eat a Peach" is over a year and a half old now and Duane is, of course, gone as is former bass Berry Oakley. What we have left is the second best American rock band ever, second only to the Allman Brothers Band when it included those two now-deceased members. Another problem which faces the band is one which the Beatles encountered after "Sgt. Pepper's": How do you follow up an album that is as near to being perfect as is

possible?

First, the new names. Chuck Leavell, whose head is deep into jazz and blues, was added on acoustic and electric piano about a year ago. Despite the presence of two keyboards this is still a guitarists' band, as Betts asserts himself as one of the premier stylists of the seventies. Now playing bass is Lamar Williams although two cuts were recorded before Oakley died. In the rose-by-any-other-name-dept. Jai Johanny Johanson has changed his name to Jaimo and Dicky Betts now prefers to be known as Richard. One more new name must not be overlooked—Johnny Sandlin, a top engineer and occasional producer at Capricorn, has replaced Tom Dowd as the Allmans' producer. It is an interesting move to say the least since Dowd played a large part in creating the "Allman sound" on the last three albums.

There are just two Gregg Allman tunes on the album and both are solid rockers that bear a slight resemblance to something the Stones would do. The lyrics range from poor to great to unintelligible. But then these

guys never did care a whole lot about lyrics. "Wasted Words" contains some fine slide guitar work that is definitely Duane-influenced and also some call and response between guitar and piano that makes for a powerful ending. "Come and Go Blues" is my pick to be the next single release by the band; it's a rocker that even the weeny boppers could get into.

The definite low point of the album is a dull, twelve bar blues tune called "Jelly, Jelly" which is listed on the credit sheet as "Early Morning Blues" and is not even listed on the back cover. It's good to see a top band nowadays that is not afraid to go back to the blues once in a while, but there is no excuse for the Allman Brothers Band to put out something so devoid of the talent they possess. The song has at the most two good points. First, Leavell plays some good blues piano; and second, the song is the last on side one making it easy to reject the record without missing any other songs.

There is one more tune on side one and it's the one you've been hearing over your local Fab-40 outlet—"Ramblin' Man." Its combination of catchy melody, lyrics, lead guitar and, above all, Betts' twangy po' country boy voice make this a real winner although the unbelievable level of perfection that he achieved with "Blue Sky" is not achieved. This song would've been staggering had it only come

to a sudden halt at the end instead of fading out. Blame producer Sandlin for that.

Side two contains three cuts, all written by Betts. "Southbound", a driving R&B number based on an interesting progression, contains a few precious moments of his guitar wizardry but when the ending comes you can't help but feel that something is missing. Next comes "Jessica", another in a long line of supremely-constructed Betts instrumentals, which is the real gem of this album. The base of this song is a riff so melodic you'll bet that the first minute or so is going to turn up as a theme song for a new TV series. But if that doesn't particularly thrill you, don't worry; "Jessica" is filled with some of the same Allman magic that they are known for. Last up is "Pony Boy," a good-time song that doesn't try to be anything else. After a little acoustic bottleneck blues into the band breaks into a country-flavored tune that again features Richard Betts' friendly voice and some effective guitar-piano interplay. Everything ends with a bit of "hambone" probably stolen from a rerun of Hee Haw that just has to make you smile.

And there you have it, folks—a few lapses, but overall it's a very fine album that excels or equals anything else that's coming out these days. Don't buy it until you have "Eat a Peach" though, unless you like to save the best for last.

Microorganisms Culture Center

Established

by Gary Schmidtke

A new culture center has been established at UWSP. The Microbial Culture Center is a collection of microorganisms. These organisms are available to high schools in the five county area around Stevens Point.

The center was established by the biology department with Professors Robert Simpson and Marvin Temp and technician Tom Hurning.

The purpose of the center is to provide an educational service to area high schools said Temp. The only cost for this service is for test tubes and mailing. If the interested schools provide their own test tubes and pick them up there is no charge, said Temp.

These are the same organisms that are used in some of the biology classes here at the university said Temp.

The collection of approximately 200 organisms, all of which were declared safe for exchange, is housed in the science building said Temp.

Several area high schools have already shown an interest in the program added Temp.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's a burning dump. It's a smoking car. It's litter in our parks. You know what pollution is. But not everyone does. So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it. Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

First Annual Film Festival Scheduled

The University Film Society and Films Incorporated have announced plans for the first of many annual film festivals. Scheduled to be a campus-wide event, films, programs and discussions will begin and run continuously from 9:45 a.m. Friday October 19 through 10 p.m. Saturday October 20.

Fifteen feature films and at least ten shorts and documentaries will be shown in the two day event. They will cover areas of the arts, humanities, social and physical sciences as well as the film arts. The Film Festival offers an opportunity for students and faculty to

view the best in the cinema arts and a chance to view many films which seldom play in local Wisconsin theaters. The festival experience should prove stimulating, educational and entertaining.

Admission for the event is the Film Society's season pass, available from the City News Stand, Emmons University Store, the University Information Desk or at the door of Film Society's Tuesday evening showings. Examples of the October 19-20 Film Festival presentations follow. Exact times and showing location will be listed at a later date.

Citizen Kane, The Magnificent Ambersons, The Stranger, The Clowns, Zabriskie Point, 2001: A Space Odyssey, The Gold Rush, M-A-S-H, Medium Cool, Night at the Opera, San Francisco, The Grapes of Wrath, Harold and Maude, The Darwin Adventure, Milestones in Animation, The Making of the President: 1968, McCarthy vs. Welch, Angry Voices of Watts, films from the National Geographic Series, the National Federation of Artists and more.

For further information, contact Roger Bullis, Communication Department, Old Main.

**ECHO NIGHT CLUB
ENTERTAINMENT
TUESDAY thru SUNDAY!
"Janice Lee"
6 1/2 miles Northwest of Stevens Point
Left off Hwy. 10**

change in services

CHANGE IN UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICES: The weekly meeting of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Stevens Point has been changed to 6:30 p.m., Sunday at the United Campus Ministry Building, 1125 Fremont. The former scheduling of 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Odd Fellows Hall is no longer in effect.

UWSP to offer RECES major

by Debra Hill

UWSP is offering a new frontier of studies for students who are fascinated by Russia and East Central Europe.

Coordinated teaching in a variety of departments en-

courages studies related to Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

The Russian and East Central European Studies

Program (RECES) provides students with a relevant and viable major or minor in the Russian and East Central European area, which can be sought independently or together with majors and minors in traditional

disciplines. This interdisciplinary preparation enhances academic and professional employment opportunities.

Dr. Waclaw Soroka, professor of history, stated, "Outside of Madison and Milwaukee, this is the only program in the University of Wisconsin system." It offers a possibility to study Russia and East Central Europe away from big cities and large universities.

Although the RECES is a pioneer at Stevens Point, it does have an outstanding selection of fields and courses: (1) Art-cultural history of Russia; (2) Economics-comparative economic systems of Russia and East Central Europe; (3) Geography-a regional approach to the USSR; (4) Philosophy-pre-revolutionary Russian philosophy and development of Soviet ideology; (5) Political Science-government and policies of the Soviet Union and (6) Languages and Literature from Poland and Russia.

A special feature of the RECES program is the annual two week trip to the Soviet Union in the spring. Russian and East Central European Studies 297-397, the Soviet Seminar, focuses on Russia and the Soviet Union in a cultural, political and economic sense to prepare

the traveler.

Since 1964, development of Russian and East Central European Studies has resulted in the acquisition of extensive library holdings (books, periodicals and audio-visual materials) relating to the area, which are available in the Albertson Learning Resources Center. Just recently, Dr. Soroka donated about 1800 slides related to Russia and the Soviet Union. They were supplied to him by the Embassy of the USSR. This collection systematically covers 82 topics, from geographical illustrations of Lake Baikal, or Lake Onezhskoe to the early mountain sculpture, space research in the USSR and newly discovered icons. Dr. Soroka says, "The collection strengthens our audio-visual holdings in RECES."

RECES is developing extracurricular activities as well as a strong educational agenda by hosting lectures for specialists from other American and foreign universities of national and international note. Special programs and seminars will be held with the intent of further expanding the students' horizons.

If you are interested in foreign studies or the group trip to the Soviet Union, drop in the RECES office, 416 COPS Building.

new shoplifting law allows citizens arrest

by Mary Lemberger and Tony Charles

A new shoplifting law has recently been passed by the Wisconsin Legislature. This law gives merchants the right

to make a "citizens arrest" for thefts of \$100 or less.

A fine of at least \$100 is given for even the smallest amount of shoplifting for those 18 years and over, said

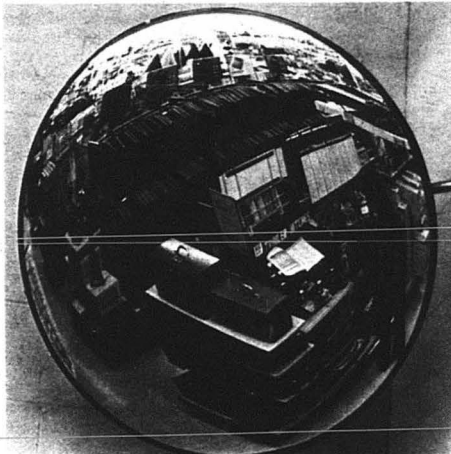
Lieutenant Perlak, from Stevens Point.

According to Perlak, there were 123 arrests in Stevens Point from January 1 to September 20, 1973. The majority of shoplifters were 12 to 24 years of age. More shoplifting occurred during the winter months when coats were worn.

Most of the shoplifting has occurred at Tempo, Shopko, Ray's Red Owl, Bob's Food King and K-Mart.

All stores have their own methods of security. K-Mart uses one-way mirrors, plain clothes security people and a security person stationed at the only exit, according to the manager, Mr. Lloyd Buchholz. He also said that when a shoplifter is caught, the police are notified immediately.

This system has worked relatively well. Empty cartons have been found, but the problem isn't too great, said Buchholz.



by Bill Paulson

campus radio station sets schedule

MONDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Tom Collins
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Guest of Southern
9:30 Concert of the Air
11:00 Easy Listening
1:00 Mid-Day News
1:30 Conversations at Chicago
2:00 The Inquiring Mind
2:30 Jazz Unlimited

CURRENT EVENTS AND ANALYSIS

5:00 All Things Considered
From the Midway
6:30 U.N. Perspective
6:45 U.N. Report

7:00 WNSP Evening News
7:30 Film Forum
8:00 Sittin' In (Jazz)
10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
12:45 News
1:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 C.J. King Show
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Voices of Black America
9:30 Concert of the Air
11:00 Easy Listening
1:00 Mid-Day News
1:30 Overseas Mission
2:00 A Jazz Conversation
2:50 Jazz Unlimited

CURRENT EVENTS AND ANALYSIS

5:00 Firing Line
6:00 Conversations at Chicago
6:30 Insight

7:00 WNSP Evening News
7:30 Point of Order
7:45 LSD On Campus
8:00 Sittin' In (Jazz)
10:00 Two Way Radio
12:45 News
1:00 Sign Off

STATION MANAGER: TIM DONOVAN
PROGRAM DIRECTOR: BOB O'HALLORAN
NEWS DIRECTOR: NANCY HAKA
PUBLIC RELATIONS: THOMAS BEDORE
CONTINUITY: CRAIG KING
PRODUCTION: JOHN GODEC
MUSIC: PHIL ESCHÉ
ENGINEER: RICK WESTENBERGER

FRIDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Steve Hamilton Show
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Sports Comment
9:30 Concert of the Air
11:00 Easy Listening
1:00 Mid-Day News
1:30 Sports Highlights
2:00 The Session
2:30 Jazz Unlimited

EDUCATION AND THE UNIVERSITY

5:00 Communication Toward a New Humanism
5:30 Point of Order
5:45 LSD On Campus
6:00 Foreign Voices in America
6:15 Education On the March
6:30 The Inquiring Mind

7:00 WNSP Evening News
7:30 Insight
8:00 Sittin' In (Jazz)
10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
1:00 45 rpm (rock past midnight)
3:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Tim Donovan Show
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Men and Molecules
9:30 Concert of the Air
11:00 Easy Listening
1:00 Mid-Day News
1:30 Cinema Scene
2:00 A Question of Art
2:30 Jazz Unlimited

SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND LIVING IN TODAY'S WORLD

5:00 Foreign Voices in America
5:15 Voices of Black America
5:30 Listen to Their Voices
6:00 Drug Use and Abuse
6:15 Page Four
6:30 All Things Considered

7:00 WNSP Evening News
7:30 Education On the March
7:45 Scholar's Bookshelf
8:00 Sittin' In (Jazz)
10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
12:45 News
1:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:55 Sign On
7:00 Dan Olson Show
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Page Four
9:30 Concert of the Air
11:00 Easy Listening
1:00 Mid-Day News
1:30 Point of Order
1:45 LSD On Campus
2:00 Listen to Their Voices
2:25 This Week in Broadcasting
2:50 Jazz Unlimited

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE ART

5:00 All Things Considered
5:30 Sports Comment
5:45 Drug Use and Abuse
6:00 Overseas Mission
6:30 Men and Molecules
6:45 Voices of Black America

7:00 WNSP Evening News
7:30 Sports Highlights
8:00 Sittin' In (Jazz)
10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
12:45 News
1:00 Sign Off

Sound 73 TOTAL CAMPUS RADIO

SATURDAY

7:55 Sign On
8:00 Tom Collins/On the Rocks
1:00 Mid-Day News
1:30 Easy Listening

THE ARTS

5:00 Meet Me in Memphis
5:30 Film Forum
6:00 Dusty Labels and Old Wax
6:15 Scholar's Bookshelf
6:30 A Question of Art

7:00 WNSP Evening News
7:30 Jazz Is:
10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
1:00 45 rpm (rock past midnight)
3:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:55 Sign On
8:00 C.J. King Show
1:00 Mid-Day News
1:30 Best of the Week
3:00 Best of the Classics
6:00 Concert Games
7:00 WNSP Evening News
Communication Toward a New Humanism
8:00 The Session
8:30 Jazz Conversation
9:00 Meet Me in Memphis
9:30 Journeys Into Jazz
10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
12:45 News
1:00 Sign Off

ONLY 15 MINUTE AND 30 MINUTE NEWS CASTS ARE LISTED. THERE IS ALSO NEWS AND WEATHER FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE HOUR EVERY HOUR.

IN ORDER TO BEST SERVE THE INTERESTS OF STEVENS POINT OUR SCHEDULE WILL REMAIN FLEXIBLE ENOUGH TO ACCOMODATE SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND REVISIONS AS APPROPRIATE.

WNSP WILL PRE-EMPT REGULAR PROGRAMMING TO PRESENT LIVE PLAY-BY-PLAY COVERAGE OF POINTER HOME GAMES AND SELECTED ROAD GAMES.

PLEASE DIRECT COMMENTS AND QUESTIONS TO PROGRAM DIRECTOR WNSP FM-90.

Detective Describes Drug Dilemma

by Mary Budde

There is a drug problem in Stevens Point and many problems involved in trying to curb it, said Detective James Waid of the Stevens Point Police Department.

It is difficult to solve variables involved in determining the cause of drug use, organizing a drug education program, and apprehending offenders, said Waid, who has worked with drug users since 1968. The department is trying to combat the problem through a program of prevention and apprehension.

The first arrest for marijuana in Stevens Point was in 1966 and subsequent arrests were not made until 1969. Since then the problem has grown much worse, Waid said. There are some hard drug users, junkies and cocaine pushers. The drugs

are not as easily accessible as in the big cities but if kids want them, they can get them.

Stevens Point has a good-sized local drug problem of its own, according to Waid, with the university adding to the scale of the problem. The university is under the local police jurisdiction, but security is usually called before police go on campus. The department hasn't had any major upheavals with students, said Waid, because they don't go out looking for trouble.

No one has really been able to determine the cause of drug use and addiction, but through his experience Waid has found many problems stem back to an undesirable home situation. "However, no family is free of the threat. Many kids are given an overabundance of material possessions and what's left

for them?" Peer pressure and disturbed mental and emotional states are other causes that Waid cited.

Age is an important consideration in drug education, said Waid. The fifth grade level is the most receptive and open to opinion. He gave evidence that education was necessary at that young age by citing a case which involved a 14-year-old buyer and a 13-year-old seller who had a 12-year-old bagman so he wouldn't get caught dirty. By the time teenagers are 16 or 17 it's too late, said Waid. The one that needs to listen doesn't, and the one who does listen, doesn't need to.

The Police Department shouldn't be the dominating factor in an education program, said Waid. Children hear about police in bad connotations and are afraid of them. Doctors should give the program

because most children associate them with help in time of sickness, but they are inaccessible for the job, he said. An alternative program was planned to educate teachers so they could inform their pupils, but it didn't succeed, he said.

The department does not have an established preventive drug education program, said Waid. On request, speeches and films are presented on the identification of drugs and their physical and mental effects, he said. An attempt was made to start a program, but there were questions as to who should be reached and who should handle it.

Additional educational problems stem from inadequacy and incompetence, said Waid. There tends to be a playing down of the stronger drugs, he said. Often there are misconceptions that marijuana is addictive, which it isn't; and that smack isn't addictive when it is, he said.

Waid denied the rumor that the department taught the strength of marijuana can be judged by the color of the paper. "I have no way of judging the strength of marijuana," he said.

The department is under duty by the law to enforce laws restricting drug use, said Waid. In law enforcement, police use discretion because often laws such as betting, are hard to enforce, he said. It is important to stop crimes which deal on the commercial level where somebody is making a lot of money, he said.

Drug abusers of a psychedelics and heroin are a danger to the community and must be apprehended, said Waid. Heroin addicts will steal anything to get a fix, he said. England tried to alleviate this problem by legalizing heroin, but after the number of addicts increased rapidly, they cancelled the legislation, said Waid.

Wisconsin laws governing marijuana are liberal compared to other states. Possession is a misdemeanor. A first time offender gets a year probation, the sentence is withheld, and his record is wiped clean after a year, said Waid.

There are no easy answers to these problems, said Waid, but no part of the drug problem can be ignored if it is to be solved.

Campus Security To Engrave Valuables

PREVENT RIP-OFF: The Department of Protection and Security will have engravers available at the University Center's northeast entrance (between University Center and Delzell Hall) on October 17 between 1300 hours and 1600 hours. **PREVENT THEFT OF YOUR ITEMS OF VALUE,** such as bicycles, tape decks, typewriters, calculators, etc., by engraving your social security number and Stevens Point, WI.

Oneida Tribal Laws Published

by Kathy O'Connell

A historical bulletin, which includes the constitution and by-laws of the Oneida Indian Nation and a description of the life and times of its people more than a century ago, has been published by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

David M. Tousey, a Stockbridge Indian from Bowler, is the editor. Tousey is currently enrolled at UWSP. Introductory commentary about the Oneida people in general was written by David R. Wrone, a history professor at UWSP. Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, head of educational services and innovative programs at UWSP, approved the research.

Tousey found the constitution and by-laws on microfilm of the records that the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs received from Green Bay Agency between 1824 and 1880.

The university has a federal, state and regional documents depository which includes some original materials plus numerous copies.

Tousey said the purpose of the bulletin is to make more widely known the history of the Indian people of Wisconsin by the publication of documents not previously printed. He said the publication gives insight as to how the Oneida people formed their own government; although the people were described as "primitive," they formed an effective, organized government built on high morals.

The bulletin explains the Indian concept of community land ownership. It shows the checks and balance system of the executive branch of the Oneida government in 1866. The system for taxing and the penalties for breaking laws are presented in the bulletin.

Tousey said the Oneida constitution demonstrates the

Indian's respect for the individual's property and rights. He said the Indian tribes possessed a family unity and willingness to help each other.

Tousey believes that there will be future publications. He and Wrone are presently doing research on the Stockbridge Indians, and they welcome any students who would be interested in participating in the program.

A limited number of the bulletins are available in the documents section of the Learning Resources Center at UWSP and may be secured without charge.

Drama Changes To Theatre Arts

by Debi Hill

The department of drama has a new name, some new courses and new certification. It also has been considering a revision of its total curriculum.

The new title of Department of Theatre Arts has extended the description of theatre and theatre

development into various areas.

In addition to drama, there is also instruction in oral interpretation, dance, set and costume design and choreography to list a few.

A big help for the department has been the qualification of teacher certification. UWSP is now one of the several publically financed institutions in Wisconsin which provides certification for the future teachers of theatre arts.

To prepare a person in depth for both drama and education, Drama Education 382, a teaching methods course is offered by the department and is taught by Dr. Alice Peet Faust, acting chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts.

Majors in the department now have the option to specialize exclusively in drama or in drama and communication. There is also a minor in drama and a minor with emphasis in dance.

Presently reassigned to the Department of Theatre Arts, the dance department continues to exist in spite of faculty cuts and the small number of courses being offered.

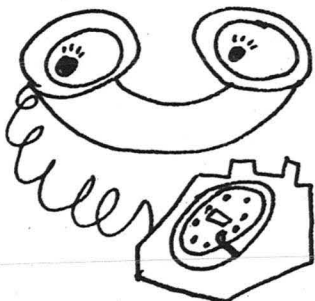
Ms. D. Harolyn Gaudette, instructor in dance, explained that the future for dance looks quite bleak. "Many courses cannot be offered because of lack of staff, which indeed hurts those minoring in dance with either a ballet or modern dance emphasis and plan to graduate this year. So far many courses can be offered every two years," says Ms. Gaudette.

There are "participation courses" for dance, which are registered under the drama department (Drama 126, 226, 326, 426, 626). These include folk dancing. A theatre specialty coming up for next semester will also be offered. Ms. Gaudette made note that the second semester dance course will service the theatre by emphasizing tap and jazz dancing and stage movement.

All dance courses can still be taken as a physical education credit if not being used for a dance minor.

"There is consideration of revising the total curriculum to meet everyone's needs," claims Dr. Faust, "and to clear up registration of courses." Until then students might find many of the courses listed under either department.

look for it



at

Erzinger's

ALLEY KAT

Would you hire you?

Of course you would. You work hard. And you're good at it. Like most Americans. But, if all of us did just a little better, we'd wind up with better products, better services and even more pride in the work we do.

America. It only works as well as we do.

The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D.C.

Ustruck Cites High Costs Lack of Facilities

The Concerts and Special Events Committee, in charge of contracting entertainment for this university, has been appropriated \$6500 for the 1973-74 school year. This committee, headed by Paul Ustruck, has the task of deciding which artists will be contacted to perform at UW-Stevens Point. Entertainment could range from local groups to popular big name groups in a wide variety of musical tastes.

Facilities to accomodate big name groups are limited. Last year Gordon Lightfoot and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band performed for crowds which filled Quandt Gym to capacity, yet the Concert and Special Events Committee's budget showed a loss. Costs of "big" groups can range up to \$10,000, forcing ticket prices to go beyond the student's price range.

Love Shop Stresses Sexual Responsibility

by Lydia Abell

The Love Shop is a necessary educational force in Stevens Point, said Mag Cage, director of the shop's problem pregnancy counseling service.

"We are making people aware," said Ms. Cage. "Our aim is to promote responsible sexual relationships."

practical aspects of sexual relationships. Also on sale are sandals, pottery, driftwood sculptures and decorative art by local artists.

Contraceptive information is also available. "We want to make people aware that contraceptives can be used," said Ms. Cage. "If contraceptives were used

by Shirley Spittlemeister

The Student Foundation has folded, according to Gary Winters, student government vice-president.

The foundation became defunct due to financial difficulties, said Winters. It was hard to develop an income because it was costly to maintain a lawyer for the students. Also, there was hesitancy on the part of some students to join Student Foundation because of doubt concerning its future.

The foundation had financial problems developing its projects. Toward the end of last semester many of them had deteriorated, said Winters.

Student Foundation was formed in 1971. With a \$2 membership fee it gave student members an opportunity to get discounts at some local stores. Also, a lawyer, hired by the foundation, was available to students for no fee.

Mary Lou Robinson, who

had been the lawyer and advisor for Student Foundation, was released from her duties when the foundation folded. At the present time there is no lawyer hired to represent students who need legal help.

Winters said that he thought the concept of Student Foundation was one that the students need. He said that he hoped a program similar to Student Foundation could be developed on this campus in the future.

Author Condemns Sociology

by Don Reeves

Mrs. Erica Carle, author of *The Hate Machine*, indicted the discipline of sociology as a plot to run the world.

She spoke September 24 in room 125 Collins Classroom Center at 11:45 a.m. She was invited by Arnold Maahs of the Sociology Department.

Education today is sociologically controlled, directed and governed. Students' generalizations, skills and attitudes are decided for them by sociology teachers. To pass the courses in educational systems all students must come out with the prescribed generalizations, skills and attitudes, Carle said.

This all stems from a plot created by Auguste Comte, a 19th century philosopher, who believed that he could rule the people if he could control the sciences by reclassifying them in importance under sociology, she said.

Maahs said that he had read an article by Carle in the *Milwaukee Journal* and also read her book *The Hate Machine*.

He used \$100 out of the Sengstock foundation to invite her to tell his class and himself exactly who these sociologists are that are running the world. He asked her where they were and if they are united, what they are doing. Maahs said he was disappointed that no answers were given directly.

Maahs commented that

although *The Hate Machine* states sociology teachers are teaching people to hate one another, there is no hate here. We emphasize understanding one another, he said.

He also stated that no one tells him exactly what to teach, and he does not believe that any sociology organization exists that is trying to rule the world.

Genetics Symposium

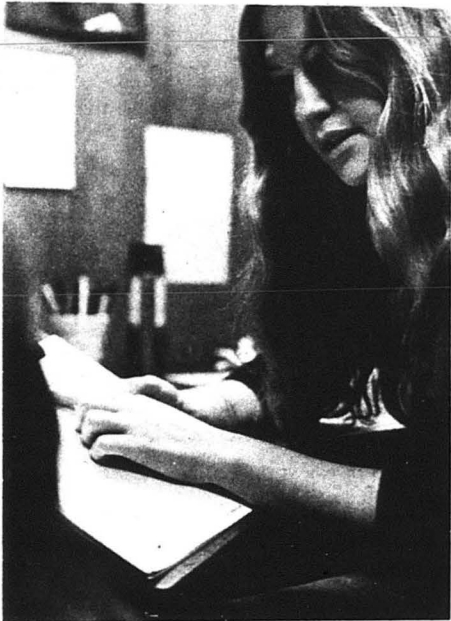
Set For November 8th

The UWSP Biology Department and Extended Services are presenting "The Genetic Manipulation of Man" symposium on November 8, 1973, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Some of the highlights are: Scientific Possibilities for Genetic Manipulation of Man; Genetic Counseling and Human Values; Uses of Human Genetics in Clinical Pediatrics; Legal Aspect of Genetic Manipulation; The Feminist Perceptive of

Manipulation of Women; Morality of Genetic and Reproductive Engineering; Conflict Between Science and Humanist Views of Genetics Engineering; and more.

If you are seeking biology seminar credit for 490-690, the course requires your attendance at this symposium. Pre-registration before October 19 is requested. Registration forms may be picked up at the Division of Extended Services.



by Roger Barr

Mag Cage, director of Love Shop's problem pregnancy counseling service.

The Love Shop, Inc., located at 900A Clark St., is a legal corporation with an eight-member board of directors. The two parts of the Love Shop, the store and the counseling service, represent a distinct philosophy of sexual responsibility.

"We are not pro-abortion," said Ms. Cage. "We are pro-choice. When a woman comes to us for help, we offer her a choice of all available possibilities. We then refer her to any professional services she may need."

The problem pregnancy counseling service is supported by profits from the Love Shop store, Ms. Cage said. Books are sold dealing with philosophical and

responsibly, we would never have to counsel again, and that would be great."

The 10 members of the counseling staff and the store staff are all volunteers. Director Cage, a psychology student, has been counseling pregnancy cases for several years. "It is very satisfying to help someone with a concrete problem," she said.

The Love Shop's greatest headache is a lack of support, Ms. Cage said. "We have a lot of volunteers coming in, but we would like to see even more people getting involved."

"We are doing something really necessary in this community," said Ms. Cage. "We know the store needs to be here."

Reserve a Place Today at THE VILLAGE for Second Semester!

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campus calendar

Thursday, October 4

FIRST NATIONAL VIDEO SHOW: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Edna Carlsten Gallery, Fine Arts Building. "Transsexuals" John Reilly (Global Village); "Cabbie Flyers," Morris Brokman; "Bobby the File" Frederick Simon (Not suitable for young audiences); "VD Epidemic," Rudi Stern (Global Village).

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: 7:30 p.m., A-121, Science Building. The Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and UWSP Chemistry Department will jointly sponsor the colloquium. The speaker, Dr. Foil A. Miller, is a Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Spectroscopy Laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The presentation is entitled "Raman Spectroscopy in a New Light" and will center on the increasing use of laser technology in the area of Raman Spectroscopy. Details of results from recently completed work on several unusual molecules will be discussed. The colloquium is open to the public and refreshments and discussion will follow Dr. Miller's talk.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 8 p.m., Dodge Room, U.C. A tape session - with the tape "The Grass That Withers," by Walt Hendricks, will be heard. A discussion will follow.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea."

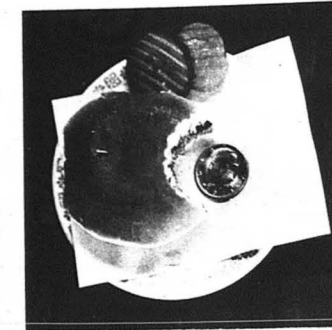
Friday, October 5

FIRST NATIONAL VIDEO SHOW: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Edna Carlsten Gallery, Fine Arts Building. "The Kazoo" Mitchell Gallo; "Elements" Woody and Steina Vasulka; "Selling of New York" Nam June Paik; "Untitled" William Roarty, Don Hallock.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea."

Saturday, October 6

HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL CLINIC CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.



by Tom Halfmann

Sunday, October 7

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "The Jupiter Pioneers," narrated by Mike Treuden.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH - CATHOLIC: (Newman Chapel in Basement of St. Stan's and Cloister Chapel at 1300 Maria Dr.): Weekend masses on Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel; Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel; and 12:30 p.m., Cloister Chapel. (Please note change of time. This time change is for Oct. 7 only) and 6 p.m. Cloister Chapel. Week-day masses: 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Newman Chapel, Tuesday thru Friday. Confessions: Wednesday, 4 p.m., Newman Chapel.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, corner Minnesota and Main: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and Church service 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (Episcopal), 1417 Church St.: Masses-Sundays at 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY, Maria Drive and Vincent St. (Behind Temple): Service with Eucharist, Saturdays 6 p.m., Sundays 10:30 a.m.

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

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 600 Wilshire Blvd.: Sunday service, 10 a.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1748 Dixon St.: Sunday service 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 1948 Church St.: Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

ARTS AND LECTURES: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. New York Brass Quintet. Tickets available at Arts and Lectures Office and at door.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURES: 8 p.m., Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, U.C. A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be given. **UAB MOVIE:** 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C., "Catch 22."

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 8 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "The Confession," starring Yves Montand and Simone Signoret.

Wednesday, October 10

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB OPEN MEETING: 4 p.m., Nicolet-Marquette Room; U.C. Featured will be a film and talk on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Everyone is welcome.

UMHE RAP SESSION: 7 p.m., Steffen Residence, 2009 Main St. Each Wednesday evening at Dick Steffen's home.

FACULTY VOICE RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. Carol Knell, mezzo soprano and a music instructor at UWSP, will be accompanied on piano by Michael Keller, also of the music faculty.

UAB MOVIE: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C., "Catch 22."

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE: 8 p.m., Garland Room, U.C. A free lecture by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Thursday, October 11

FORUM FILM: 6 p.m., Channel 6. Reviews and listing of films in area.

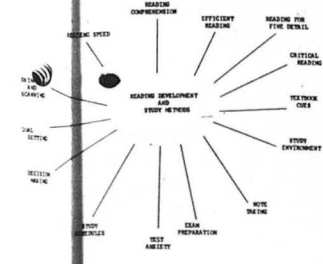
UAB MOVIE: 8 p.m., Blue Room, DeBot Center, "Catch 22."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., UCM Center (corner College and Fremont). Weekly testimony meeting. All visitors are welcome.

UNIVERSITY PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. Geary Larrick, conductor.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING: 7:30 p.m., Nicolet-Marquette Room, U.C. Cliff Peterson will speak on Parapsychology.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY CHOIR PRACTICE: 7 p.m., Peace Campus Center. Practice for next week's celebration.



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Monday-Thursday
8:30 AM-Noon
Friday

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by Tom Halfmann

confession to be held tuesday

Political intrigue and personal terror is the story of *The Confession* presented by the Film Society October 9 at 7:00 and 9:15 in the Old Main Auditorium.

Directed by Costa-Gavras, *The Confession* is the counter part of his academy award winning film *Z*, a story of political oppression and corruption. The Confession tells of the horrifying experiences of man high in the Czechoslovak Communist bureaucracy who was one of the defendants of the 1951 Slansky trials. The excellence of the film is surpassed only by the nightmarish possibility of its truth today.

On October 16th, Film Society will bring Marcel Ophuis essay on the German Occupation to campus. The Sorrow and the Pity will have one showing, at 7:00 in Old Main Auditorium.



by Tom Halfmann

Bicyclists Alerted Madison Hosts Regents Meeting

If you ride a bicycle, then you are subject to the same laws as automobile drivers.

1. Obey all traffic signals and stop at stop signs.
2. Dismount and walk across heavy traffic.
3. Avoid weaving in and out of traffic.
4. Ride on the right side and close to the curb.
5. Look out for cars pulling in and out of parking places.
6. Never ride at night unless the bike is equipped with head lights and rear reflectors which are visible 200 feet away.
7. Keep bikes adjusted and in good condition.
8. Ride single file.
9. Go the right way on one way streets.
10. Keep alert - your life may depend on it.

For your own safety please follow these rules. Happy cycling!

MADISON-The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, in the Clarke Smith Room, 1820 Van Hise Hall on the UW-Madison campus.

The Board's Education Committee will meet in 1820 Van Hise Hall at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, while 8:15 a.m. Friday meetings are scheduled for the Business and Finance Committee in room 1920 and the Physical Planning and Development Committee in room 1633.

Great Opportunity

Position Openings

Vice-President* & Games Committee Chairman

— DON'T LET THIS SLIP YOU BUY —

Applications may be picked up at the UAB office, (2nd floor UC). Application deadline, Wed., Oct. 10. Selection will be made Mon., Oct. 15.

*PAID EXECUTIVE POSITION

FULL WINE SELECTION PARTY NEEDS

THE BOTTLE STOP

LIQUOR STORE

2326 Post Road
Whiting

CAMPUS CINEMA

1601 6TH AVE. STEVENS POINT, WISC. 341-6161

7:15 & 9:15

CLINT EASTWOOD
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER

COMING! "A Touch of Class"
"Day of the Jackal"

Fall Festival

OCT 10-14

WED., OCT. 10 - Short Stuff & Circus - 8 PM, AC, 75c

THURS., OCT. 11 - Hound Dog Band - 8 PM, AC, 25c

FRI., OCT. 12 - Siegal Schwall - 8 PM, Quandt
\$2.00 Students - \$2.50 Non-Student.
Tickets at Info Desk, UC & Student Managers DC/AC

SAT., OCT. 13 - Parade, 9:30 AM - 1st place wins 1/2 barrel.
Game (Stout) 1:30 PM

SUN., OCT. 14 - Folk Fair - Berg 12-4 PM Dick Rogers Orch.
International Folk Dancers.
Art Fair 12-4 PM - Admission - FREE!

SOUTH POINT BEER & LIQUOR

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:

8 pack Old Milwaukee 89c + tax
Cold Beer

Follow Detour So. to Matilda Street
(Just past South Point Brewery) & turn left. 2800 Church

TONIGHT

THURS., OCT. 4 - 9:00-1:00 pm

One last time!!

DOWNHOME and DADDY WHISKERS

TOGETHER AT THE 701 CLUB

2nd Street North

Two reviewers see "Medea" differently

by Debi Hill

Hatred, violence and murder run rampant through the ancient Greek tragedy, *Medea*, recreated by the University Theatre and directed by Dr. Alice Peet Faust. In a modern treatment, adapted by Jean Anouilh, this production was presented for the pleasure of a university and community audience, September 28, 29, 30, October 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Helle Boilesen energetically portrayed the passionate murderous witch, Medea, who was prodded by unforgivable cruelty and injustice. She attacked her plight with snarling scorn and contempt, aimed at her priggish husband. Lusty facial expressions, vivid gestures and fabulous vocal distinctness characterized Miss Boilesen's flaming Medea. That which she felt, smelled, saw and heard tormented her, and each sense was conveyed with the explicitness of every detail to the audience in such a driving emotion that every woman could empathize and feel her hatred and her love.

Sterling Calder, cast as the conceited hero of the tale of the Golden Fleece, enacted his role with a startling prim enthusiasm. Jason, the hero, was a plastic, unemotional (in action) unrealistic character; a soft-spoken golden god, fresh, young, so opposite to the hard and haggard dark Medea.

Calder, as the boasting super hero, was excellently cast, for he depicted a perfectly repulsive male chauvinist who uses women, abandons them and acts truly surprised that his ill treatment could possibly provoke anger and violence.

Superior supporting roles were played by the nurse, King Creon and the children, Sandra Albers, David Kasser, Stephen and Victoria Schmitt, respectively. The nurse was an old woman prone to having her mind wander off into past events or good things that happen in everyday living. Creon, an old seemingly strong king demanded the departure of Medea from Corinth yet his actions and feelings gave away his true character of being kind, just and humane. The children of Medea and Jason were young, innocent, golden images of their father. They held a true affection toward their mother with a

child's trust and understanding conveyed by simple gestures and facial expressions which surpassed any words. All the roles were played tastefully, with relative caution to avoid interfering with the major roles.

Periodical costuming with contrasting symbolism between the royalty of Creon and Jason and the beggar state of Medea, her nurse and the children was incredibly realistic and functional.

Medea, the black witch of Colchis, wore a black bodyshirt and a wrap-around skirt of hides which suited her wild, animal nature and relative closeness to the supernatural. Helle Boilesen donned a dark wig to contrast the blond Jason. Calder wore robes of scarlets and pink tones, befitting his station of a prince of ancient Greece. Creon, likewise, possessed a royal flair with purple garments and spiked crown of gold, bedecked with jewels.

Sandra Albers' costume was the drab, stereotyped "old woman's outfit"; shawl draped over her head, a ragged gray gown. The children wore short semi-colorful tunics, similar to those worn by the soldiers, David Lamoureux and Greg Wood and the messenger boy, Martin Lewis.

Technical expression in lighting and properties identified the locale of the ancient, tragic composition; reproduced on a screen to the rear of the stage were the ruins of the Temple of Apollo. Medea's pitiful campsite was in the foreground with a few pieces of columns and slabs of stone for tables and chairs.

Particularly effective night-outdoor lighting was yielded by the use of non-uniform patterns and various light temperatures or intensities, such as blue for cool tones and white and red for hot violent scenes. Cloud cover of night was reflected as shadow patches on the floor of the stage-acting area.

The dramatic witchcraft incantation was emphasized by the use of stark white light and the glowing embers of the fire. In a splendid blaze of defiant pride and glory, the bodies of Medea and the two children go up in smoke - technically, the use of a covered wagon for the "fire" lends a sense of plausibility to the final scene which was enhanced by the original, foreboding and suspenseful choral and orchestra music by Dr. Ronald Combs.

by Charles Nelson

The University Theatre opened its fall season last Friday night with a production of Jean Anouilh's *MEDEA*.

The play is far different than the Euripides version, being far more contemporary in flavor, and filled with the sometimes brittle dialogue that is so typical of Anouilh. It is a short piece (little more than 90 minutes), but a highly emotional one with simplicity that demands the utmost in basic understanding and dramatic flair from both the actors and the director.

Unfortunately Alice Peet Faust's direction consisted mainly of having the actors ramble about aimlessly on the stage, looking for all the world as if they had no idea of what to do with themselves or how they got there. There was a vague "lost" feeling to everything the participants did on the stage, which in turn led to some highly nervous but unrelenting shouting matches, particularly between the two leads.

Helle Boilesen possessed a very sweet femininity, especially in her quieter moments, and she was also capable of portraying the sometimes outwardly sour side of Medea that Anouilh so cynically drapes the character in. But time and time again she shrieked the role in a very small and limited range that not only was difficult to listen to but, more importantly, drained Medea of whatever strength and courage Anouilh insists she possess. Instead she became merely a pouty complainer - a very loud, shrill complainer at that. It was all but impossible to feel sympathy for the character and so her suicide, naturally, was robbed of the impact it should have had.

Sterling Calder's Jason was mainly one of insistent posturing and a strangely

puzzling variance in vocal style. Furthermore, he lacked the bearing that the part demands, looking neither like the great lover or great warrior that Jason most assuredly is.

David Kasser lacked the strength, stage presence and vocal power so necessary to the brief part of Creon, and Sandra Albers did little more than whine in the important part of the nurse. Martin Lewis, Greg Wood and David Lamoureux all performed proficiently in their smaller roles.

Frieda Bridgeman handled the costumes intelligently but there is no credit in the program for the sometimes efficient but rather sketchy set pieces.

There was some simple original music by Ronald Combs that was given an intricate and very pretty orchestration by Robert Heitzinger, though it entered and left the action at odd points in the play.

In fact, the basic flaw to the production could be summed up in the performances of Stephen and Victoria Schmitt as Medea's two children. They were both adorable, particularly Victoria Schmitt, and never more obviously so than in a crucial moment toward the end of the play. Medea has just sent the two children to carry a box containing two articles that will spell death to the bride Jason is about to marry. The two children set out, but just before both completely exit, Victoria Schmitt turns to wave a short, tentative little goodbye. It is only a short moment but a touching one nonetheless, and it was the first, honest, real, believable action that occurred on the stage all evening.

How sad and disappointing that this production of *MEDEA* is not filled with many such moments.

job interview dates given

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

OCTOBER 9, UWMILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN. All majors, especially business administration and economics interested in the MBA program at Milwaukee.

OCTOBER 16, S.S. KRESGE'S. All majors for retail management positions.

OCTOBER 22, AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS. All majors for home office management and sales positions. Lutherans only are eligible for officer

and top management positions. As a fraternal life insurance company, Aid Association for Lutherans, is exempted from certain aspects of the equal opportunity employment code.

OCTOBER 23 THROUGH OCTOBER 24, U.S. AIR FORCE. All Majors.

OCTOBER 22, UW-WHITEWATER, WISCONSIN. All majors especially business administration and economics interested in the MBA program at Whitewater.

OCTOBER 24, SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN. All majors interested in career opportunities with the Federal Government. All students who have successfully completed the Civil Service Entrance Exam are especially urged to interview.

OCTOBER 25, R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN. All majors for tobacco sales positions.

NOTE: The FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAM will be given on campus on Saturday, October 27th from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Science Building, Room A-121. All interested students please sign up for the test in the Placement Office and pick up the necessary application form. (Further dates for the exam are as follows: November 24, 1973 and January 26, 1974).

Prejudices Here

The "Understanding Our Prejudices Program" will have its second meeting on Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 P.M. in the Wright Lounge, University Center. The subject of this session will be "The Aged".

News Shorts

WASHINGTON--The Cost of Living Council raised retail ceiling prices for gasoline on Friday. The new ceiling allows for an increase of as much as 2½ cents a gallon. Service station shutdowns in protest of all retail price controls are under way in several states.

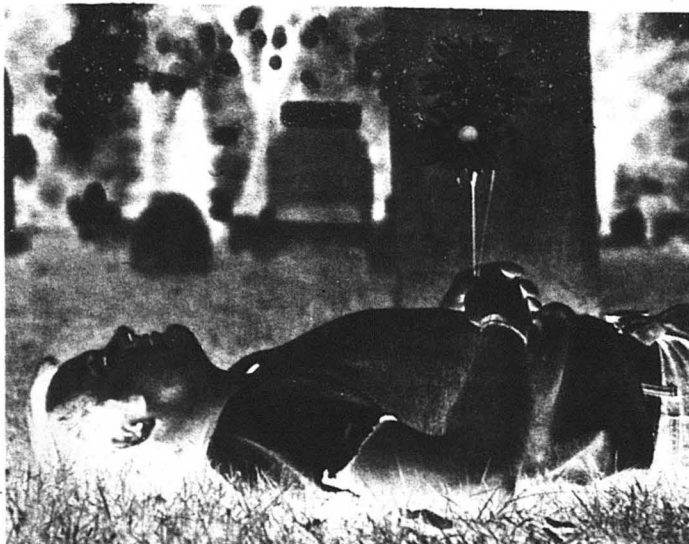
PALM SPRINGS, California-- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew reaffirmed his innocence Saturday in a nationally televised speech. Agnew said privately that he believes his political career has been destroyed. Federal prosecutors in Baltimore are continuing their investigation of the vice president.

VIENNA, Austria--The Austrian government Saturday agreed to Arab terrorist demands to shut down the Schoenau transit camp for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel. Israeli

Premier Golda Meir flew Monday to Vienna to appeal personally to Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to retract his promise. Two Arab terrorists released four hostages on Saturday in exchange for the closing of the camp.

STEVENS POINT, Wis.-- UWSP graduate William S. Kirchen, 23, was found guilty Thursday of arson in the Oct. 11, 1972 fire at Knutzen Hall. He was sentenced to two years in the Green Bay Reformatory.

MADISON, Wis.--Karleton Armstrong, 26, one of four persons charged in a 1970 bombing that killed a UW researcher, agreed on Thursday to plead guilty to a charge of second degree murder. The guilty plea will allow Armstrong to present evidence contending the war in Vietnam was not legal.



by Bill Paulson

Suicides are the second leading cause of death among students.

campus suicide rate low

by Roberta Pearson

Suicides are the second leading cause of death among American college students. Only auto accidents claim more lives.

The difficult adjustment to college life is the major reason suicides are committed, says Dennis Elsenrath, director of counseling. Constant pressure, loneliness and guilt from changing sexual attitudes if unresolved, cause some to think of suicide, he said.

The counseling center sees about 100 students a year that have seriously thought about suicide, says Elsenrath. There are about ten to twenty actual attempts per year at UWSP. This figure is low compared to attempts at other campuses, he said. No suicides have been recorded

on this campus for about seven years.

Danger signals can identify possible suicide victims. About 70-80 percent of all victims talk about suicide beforehand. An extreme change in social behavior or a dramatic shift in academic performance can be a sign. Some turn to extremes in drugs or alcohol. Boredom and fatigue are often expressed by potential victims. Some give away all prized possessions.

Pacisci, the counseling center, residence hall staff, clergymen, doctors, and professors are among the professionals available to provide help. Friends are another important source of aid for the possible suicide victim, says Elsenrath. They can provide interest, assurance, and encouragement for those seriously troubled.

Flintrop Critical Of Budget Veto

MADISON--State Representative Richard Flintrop was highly critical of a partial veto by Governor Patrick J. Lucey at the signing of the 1973-75 state budget. "The veto of certain language calling for a study of the user fee on University of Wisconsin campuses drastically alters the intent of the Legislature," Flintrop charged.

As approved by the Legislature, the budget included a mandate for a study on the possibility of relying more heavily on user fees to generate needed revenue for non-academic activities, Flintrop explained. The language, however, specifically referred to user fees for faculty administrators and other university personnel, with the

Legislature intentionally stipulating that the user fee study should not apply to students.

"After reviewing the impact of the Governor's veto, I have concluded that his action is not in the best interests of higher education," Flintrop stated. Now, the study is primarily concerned with the potential user fees as they relate to student activities. At a time when the financial burdens upon students are escalating rapidly, I think it highly irresponsible to suggest that students be saddled with a whole new set of fees," Flintrop said.

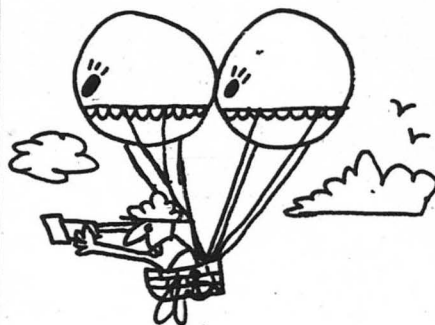
"We cannot forget that there is a difference between Madison and Milwaukee and the other campuses in the state. A campus with 30,000 or 40,000 students in a large

urban community has a far greater ability to generate interest in athletics, concerts, or speakers than does a campus of 10,000 students in a community of 50,000 people. What we have seen," Flintrop said, "is again the result of the Madison oriented mindset."

"Extensive reliance upon the user fee could well lead to two separate but unequal levels of education in our university system; one for those students who are from wealthy families and another level for those who are not."

"It is poor judgement to suggest that cultural events or athletic events are not an integral part of higher education," Flintrop concluded by recommending that all persons interested in maintaining quality well-balanced learning experiences on our state university campuses, contact their representatives and Governor Lucey to voice their opposition to the concept of student user fees.

look for it



at

Erzinger's TOM KAT

Ski Mini-Session To Be Offered

Special one week package of fun and ski instruction at beautiful Telemark Ski Lodge - Wisconsin. One credit of Physical Education may be earned at either the beginning, intermediate, or advanced level.

DATES: Either December 15 - December 23 or December 21 - January 8 (Week selected will depend on student response).

COSTS: Ski Tow fees for 5 days \$17.50, Ski Instruction \$4.50, Lunch at Telemark \$5.00, total: \$27.00.

These prices are available at a special rate (1/2 of regular M-F Ski rates). Room and Board at Clam Lake Center - Meals 8 days (breakfast and dinner \$17.00 and Dormitory rooms 8 nights \$8.00 for a total room and board cost of \$25.00. Fees - 1 credit Physical Education \$22.00. Total package cost (does not in-

clude rental of equipment or transportation) \$74.00.

OPTIONAL COSTS: boots, poles \$3.00 a day Mon-Fri. Special rate for those who will need University Bus Transportation: trip to Clam Lake and return UWSP \$4.00 a person and 50 cents per day for bus shuttle transportation from Clam Lake Center to Telemark and return.

We need 3 or 4 student bus drivers (must have Defensive Driving Certificate) Please call 346-3717.

If you are interested, contact Office of Extended Services immediately!! 117 Old Main Building, 346-3717.

An immediate response is necessary so that final arrangements can be made within the next few weeks. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required on or before November 1 and the balance on or before December 14.

DIAMOND RINGS BY

ORANGE BLOSSOM
COLUMBIA
COSMIC

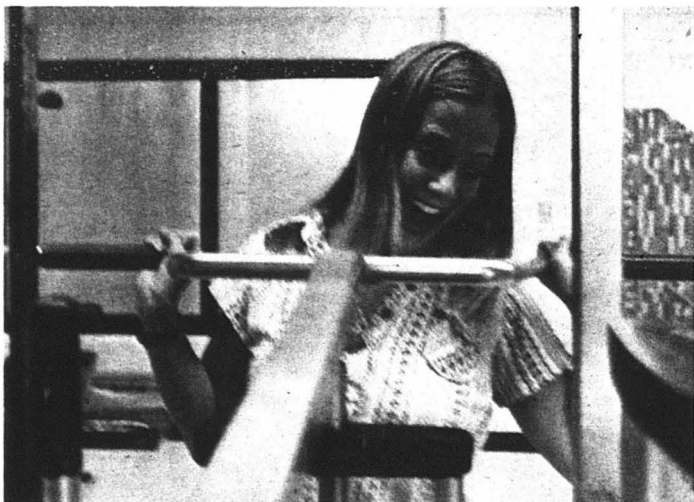
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by Roger Barr

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE DECLARES DIVIDEND: The Controller's office has declared a 1 per cent dividend on the September, 1973 balances in Student Faculty Organizations accounts in the custody of Accounting Services at this university. The last 1 per cent dividend was paid on account balances of August, 1973. Student organizations are encouraged to use the Student Faculty Organization structure for their convenience in not having to maintain checking accounts, buy checks, and pay service charges. Why not investigate the benefits of letting Accounting Services maintain the accounts for you at no charge and get dividends in addition. For details, see Mr. Troyanowski in Accounting Services, Room 003, Park Student Service Center.

PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: If you plan to attend this interesting Pre-Marriage Seminar, on Oct. 20, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Peace Campus Center, please pre-register by calling the UCM office (346-4448) soon. For more information you may also call the UCM office. This seminar will be limited to the first 12 couples registered.

PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: If you plan to attend the evening courses for pre-marriage which run on Tuesdays Oct. 16 through Nov. 13 at Peace Campus Center, please pre-register by calling the UCM office (346-4448). It is necessary to know how many plan to attend to make adequate preparation.

PEACE CENTER OPENS

Peace Campus Center wishes to announce that it will be open to all for studying Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6:00 'til 12:00. A number of reference works will be available, as well as free coffee, tea, and hot chocolate. The Peace Campus Center is located on the corner of Maria Drive and St. Vincent Street, behind Tempo.

CAMPUS TV CABLE 6

- TUESDAY**
 - 8:00 Campus Clatter (Discussion of Campus Events)
 - 8:30 Open Forum (Talk show with guests)
 - 7:30 Campus Television News
- WEDNESDAY**
 - 8:00 Campus Culture
 - 7:00 Pointer Postscripts (Sports outlook with Monte Charles)
 - 7:30 UAB
- THURSDAY**
 - 8:00 Film Forum (Critique of movies on campus and locally)
 - 8:30 Captain Bob's Video Corner (Student projects and films)
 - 7:30 Campus Television News

UWSP students producing and broadcasting campus and community programs



Contraceptive Device Found Hazardous

In its August, '73 Bulletin, the Food and Drug Association reports a potential hazard in the use of a particular type of Intrauterine Device known as the Majlin Spring. Numerous reports of serious reactions associated with this type have been reported, and the F.D.A. is alerting physicians of the hazard and urging women using the Majlin Spring to contact their physicians so that it may be removed as soon as practicable.

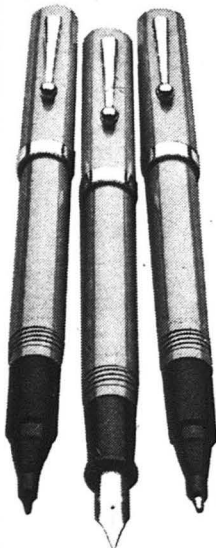
The F.D.A. said at the present time that the I.U.D., except for the Majlin Spring, is an acceptable method of contraception which can be used safely and effectively when adequate precautionary measures are observed by patient and physician.



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Bow Kill Up

by Dennis Cox

Wisconsin's bow hunting season, already in its third week, has now been recorded as one of the most successful ever. According to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) personnel, the kill on opening day was up 33 percent from that of last year. In the North Central region 256 deer had been registered as of last Friday, compared to 193 a year ago. In the Stevens Point area, the picture appears to be the

same, with many students having success.

While the archery season entered its third week last Saturday, the day also marked the official opening of Wisconsin's small game season. Ruffed grouse, squirrel and cottontail rabbit (north of Highways 10 and 54) all became fair game last Saturday. Woodcock has been open since September 15. Though grouse have received the major share of

attention, prospects appear to be anything but bright.

According to Bob Hubbard, game manager for Portage, Juneau, Adams and Wood counties, drum counts were way down last spring; brood sightings also having dropped off drastically. Supposedly, it is the central part of the state which has experienced the greatest decline in grouse numbers, some spots having gone down as much as 6 percent from last year's record high of close to a million birds killed. This year the figure should be somewhere around 600,000 birds, according to most sources. Despite this decrease the bag limit will remain the same, five grouse a day, ten in possession. An exception to the general decline has been noticed, however, in the far western portion of the state where the grouse population appears to be up slightly from last year.

Though grouse numbers have generally taken a nose dive, woodcock continue to provide fast action for those willing to expend enough effort to locate a good cover. The woodcock migration is supposedly now at its peak; yet, if the past is to serve as an indication, this won't be the case for long. The first hard frost is usually all that's necessary to trigger a "timberdoodle" mass exodus. The areas north of Stevens Point often produce some first rate action as they did last Saturday when this reporter was finally able to scratch three down when he should've easily filled out with five. Yet, in looking for a woodcock cover, there doesn't seem to be any hard and fast rule for recognizing a good location. They congregate in certain areas for reasons known only to themselves. So it would appear a good woodcock cover is simply where the woodcock are.

Student Activity Fee allocation outlined

by Lloyd Nelson

Twenty-four organizations are supported through a mandatory Student Activity Fee according to Len Sippel, Budget Analyst at UWSP.

Sippel said that of the \$34 paid by each full-time student per semester, \$13 is for health services and \$21 is applied towards other "services". These services range from the Pointer to the University Activity Board.

Based on an estimated full-time student population of 7200, each student being charged \$34 per semester, the total amount of the fee intake is approximately \$259,200 per semester. Sippel said that students have almost total control as to where this money is allocated.

According to Sippel, the exact amount to be charged each student is set by a Student Senate committee and is then referred to Chancellor Lee Dreyfus for final approval. The Student Government Finance and

Allocation Committee then budgets to various organizations and Dreyfus once again gives final approval, Sippel said.

The Student Activity Fee is mandatory because athletics, health service and various "student activities" are considered vital aspects of a student's education, said Sippel. Sippel also said that if the fee were not mandatory, many students would not pay it.

According to Sippel, the money from student fees pays most of the total operating cost of those services receiving activity fee money. Exceptions, said Sippel, are the salaries paid to athletic coaches and the director of the University Arts and Lectures series.

Additional information concerning activity fees may be obtained through the Student Activities Office, second floor, University Center.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED - We need three female assistant managers to help with the Swimming Team - contact Coach Blair in Room 138 in the Phy Ed Building

CHESS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 4. Organizational meeting in the Grid. No need to be a grand master!

HELP WANTED - Female timers to help with home swimming meets second semester. Sign up in Room 138 in the Phy Ed Building.

REVIVE SDS! We're organizing and looking for members. If you are interested phone 341-0447 or 341-5217.

Alice's Second Paw - Used furniture, dishes, junk. 9:00-4:00 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 2324 Church.

For Sale: 1965 MG-B. New engine and brakes. Red. Call Bill. 341-1551.

FOR SALE: Complete 74 Vol. Set - "Great Books of the Western World," including bookcase and free research service. Call 341-4532.

Need Money?

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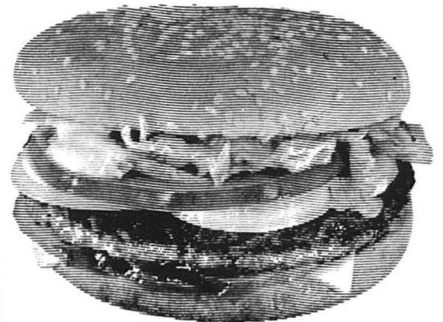
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FOR SALE: Panasonic Cassett Recorder. New. Pocket size with self-contained microphone. Excellent for recording class lectures. \$50. 35mm Konica C-35 Camera with hot foot flash and close-up lens. Fully automatic, Pocket size design. New \$100. Call 341-1294 after 2 p.m.

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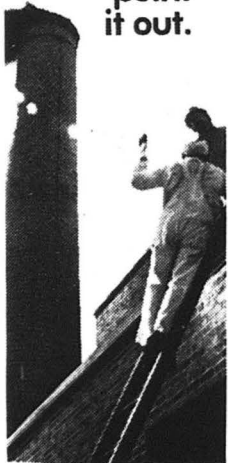
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Women Lose One, Tie Two

by Diane Pleuss

Two ties coupled with a loss were the results of the UWSP women's field hockey team this weekend at Stevens Point.

Stevens Point tied the Milwaukee Club Team 2-2, and lost to LaCrosse 1-0 in Saturday's games. The game Sunday morning against Northern Michigan University ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

"Marcia Engebretson scored both goals on valiant efforts," said Coach Nancy Page. The first half was very exciting with each team scoring two points. Although the second half was hard fought, neither team scored.

The Milwaukee Club Team is made up of women in their 20's to 50's, most of whom played field hockey in college. Mrs. Page credited them with having a lot of experience and said, "It is a great factor in some positions." The Stevens Point team is young but Mrs. Page added, "We'll keep im-

proving with each game we play."

In the second game of the twin bill the Pointers suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 defeat at the hands of LaCrosse. Even though it was a "good, wide open game," according to Mrs. Page, the first half ended in a scoreless tie. In the second half, LaCrosse scored their only tally, enabling them to edge out the Pointers. Mrs. Page singled out Marey Mirman as playing exceptionally well in the center half position.

The Pointers held an explosive Northern Michigan University team to a 1-1 tie Sunday morning. Goalkeeper Karen Snyder was credited with "Making some fantastic saves that really kept us in the game."

Northern Michigan came out strong scoring their only goal early in the first half on some excellent passing. Play was very fast with each team attacking their opponent's goal. Miss Mirman

scored Point's only goal with three minutes left in the game to gain a tie.

This Friday, the Pointers travel to Whitewater where they take on the Warhawks in their first game under the lights. The teams have a common opponent in Oshkosh. Oshkosh beat Whitewater 6-0, while the Titans and the Pointers battled to a 1-1 tie.

Saturday, the Pointers will participate in the College Weekend in Milwaukee. Teams from Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and possible Michigan and Nebraska will attend. The team will play two games on Saturday and round out the weekend with at least two more games on Sunday.

The starters for Point are: senior Lynn Gierach; juniors Barb Deichl, Becky Schatzka, Marey Mirman, Mary Timm and Marcia Engebretson; sophomore Paula Peotter; and freshmen Dee Simon, Carol Hill, Kris Labotzke and Karen Snyder.

Small Game On Rise

by Dennis Cox

Staterwide, squirrels and rabbits have experienced an upswing in numbers according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) who cite last year's mild winter as an important factor in their increase along with deer. The bag limit for squirrel this year is five, as it has been for many seasons. The cottontail-rabbit bag limit also remains at its traditional three a day. Though this area generally isn't considered top notch squirrel territory, there are pockets where squirrels can be found in some rather large concentrations. The islands in the Wisconsin River are often productive. Still, it is more towards Waupaca County and the large stands of mature oak, where squirrels are found in the greatest numbers. Cottontails, however, aren't nearly as numerous in this region as they are in the southern agricultural areas of the state. Snowshoe

rabbits, for which there are no season or bag limit restrictions, are also rather uncommon in this region.

The duck season, which opened last Monday, has undergone more changes than any other aspect of sport-hunting. Among other things, 1973 will be remembered as the year Wisconsin adopted the point system, as well as the first year a split season hunt was conducted. The season, which runs from Oct. 3 through Oct. 7 and then from Oct. 13 through Nov. 19 was adopted by the DNR at the urging of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress.

Though the split season is quite a break with tradition, the point system must be seen as the most radical departure from accepted wildlife management techniques in recent years. Under this system each duck is assigned a point value, in the order of its relative scarcity or abundance.

"The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken plus the total value of birds already taken during that day exceeds 100 points," as stated in DNR publications. The DNR is also making shotgun shells, loaded with iron shot available to the public at \$4.25 a box. The use of iron shot (which will be mandatory along the Atlantic seaboard next year and required nationwide the year after) is hoped to cut down on the number of birds killed by lead poisoning while feeding along the bottom and ingesting the lead shot.

Though rather early to make any solid conclusions, most officials agree that a fair waterfowl season may be anticipated with a good supply of "locals" on hand to get things underway. Mead Public Hunting Grounds should prove to be a good location this year for puddle ducks, while Meadow Valley Wildlife Area, south of Stevens Point, is considered to be one of the best areas in the state. Close to town, the sloughs of the Wisconsin River can, at times, offer excellent shooting.

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POINTERS LOSE THRILLER, 37-30

by Jerry Long

Most everyone who follows the state university conference figured the Whitewater Warhawks to blow the Stevens Point Pointers right off the gridiron. Well, that was not to be the story last Saturday at Goerke Field as the Warhawks just barely defeated the Pointers, 37-30.

"We cuffed up those two cheapies at the half, and they were the difference. But I thought we played real well...Our guys, they've got nothing to be ashamed of," commented head coach Monte Charles, after what was certainly a moral victory against the title-seeking Warhawks. "Whitewater played their usual very good game, but I think we showed what we're capable of. The loss of (Monte) Mattie was like a pin in a balloon for us, but we're on the way back and it shows," added Charles, referring to the injured understudy to quarterback Mark Olejniczak.

Whitewater dominated the rushing game, employing halfback Bill Roper in 21 attempts for 92 yards, halfback Jeff Hanaman for 57 yards and fullback Kerry Larsen for 29 yards. Quarterback Ed Nowell added an extra four yards giving the Warhawks a total of 182 yards on the ground. The Warhawks' aerial game saw Nowell pass 28 times with 17 completions and three interceptions for a gain of 200 yards. Safety Charles Iser added one yard on an additional attempt.

Point's Mark Olejniczak, now recovered from a shoulder injury, led the Aerial Circus to 299 yards in the air. Olejniczak threw 44 times with 19 receptions and four interceptions for a total of 290 yards. Joe Pilecky added the extra nine yards on a halfback option play in the fourth quarter. Olejniczak's favorite receiver was Jeff Gosa, a flanker moved over to split-end. Gosa caught five

passes for 101 yards and a 12 yard touchdown play. Other Pointer receivers were Joe Pilecky with five receptions for 53 yards and a touchdown, Denny Eskritt with two catches for 50 yards and Bruce Weinkauff with four catches and 40 yards. Larry Sowka snagged a 30 yard TD pass and Doug Krueger hauled in a 13 yard pass.

Jerry Raeder took in an Olejniczak pass on a 12 yard tackle-eligible play. Larry Sowka was also the Pointers' leading rusher with 20 yards on six attempts. Defensive men Jim Quaerna, Pat Robbins and Gary Starzinski each intercepted a Nowell pass.

The first Pointer scoring effort was the result of an interception by Pat Robbins of an Ed Nowell third and

five pass. Robbins returned the ball 13 yards to the Whitewater 35 yard line. Olejniczak brought the Pointers to the 18 yard line. On fourth and eight, Pat Robbins was called back into the game for the field goal. The kick was good and the Pointers went ahead with 11:00 to go in the first quarter, 3-0.

With 0:18 to go in the first period, the Warhawks' Ed Nowell connected on a 34 yard pass to split-end Roger Gename, who raced into the end zone for the Warhawks' first touchdown. Mike Capodarco's extra point attempt was good and the first half ended with Whitewater ahead, 7-3. The TD capped a seven play, 80 yard drive for the Warhawks.

The Pointers struck back in

lightning-fast style. After receiving the ball at the Pointer 28 yard line, Olejniczak connected with Jeff Gosa for a 60 yard gain to the Warhawk 12 yard line. Olejniczak repeated the toss to Gosa on the very next play from scrimmage and the Pointers found themselves in the lead again. The extra point attempt was not good but the Pointers were ahead, 9-7. In that drive, the Pointers covered 77 yards in only two plays and only 35 seconds.

The Warhawks struck back in an equally expeditious manner. Whitewater received the ball on the Stevens Point 46 yard line after a short Pat Robbins punt. In two plays, one a six yard scramble by Hanaman and the other a 40 yard ramble by Bill Roper which was good for the TD, the 'Hawks regained the lead, 13-9, with 8:50 to go in the half.

Point's second TD came late in the second quarter after linebacker Jim Quaerna intercepted an Ed Nowell pass at the Whitewater 43 yard line. The Pointers showed some razzle-dazzle with a tackle eligible play that saw left tackle Jerry Raeder take the Olejniczak pass 13 yards to the Warhawks' 30 yard line. On the next play, Olejniczak completed a 30 yard pass to Larry Sowka which was good for the touchdown. Pat Robbins' conversion was

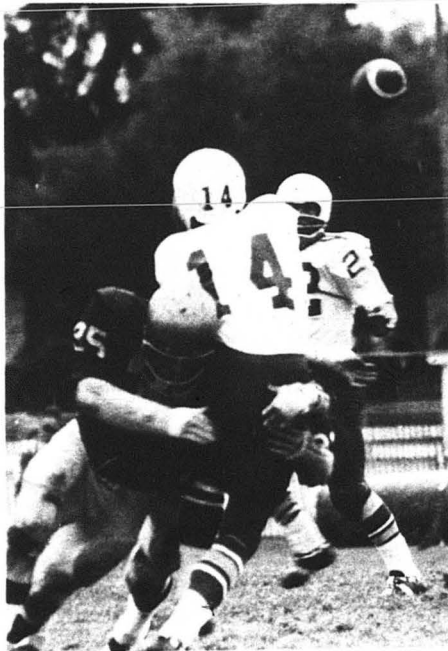
good and the Pointers went ahead again, 16-13. The Pointer drive was another sharp, fast drive that took less than a minute to execute.

With only 1:27 to go in the half, the Warhawks punched out a 55 yard drive that was successfully ended by a 15 yard Nowell to Gename touchdown pass. Capodarco's kick was good and Whitewater went into the lead for the second time in less than two minutes.

The kick in the teeth, as the Pointers saw it, came when Whitewater kicked off to Point after their TD. Larry Sowka took the ball at his two yard line and was promptly smothered by Warhawk tacklers. Apparently thinking the ball was dead, Sowka released it. A 'Hawks defensive man fell on the ball and possession was given to Whitewater, the play being ruled a fumble. Whitewater took 10 seconds to score the TD on a six yard pass from Nowell to Gename. With the successful extra point attempt, the Warhawks took a 27-16 lead into the locker room.

Midway through the third quarter the Pointers' Gary Starzinski and Roger Volovsch forced a Whitewater fumble, cutting off a Warhawk drive at the Point

continued to
page 19



by Roger Barr

Whitewater quarterback Ed Nowell (14) releases a pass just as Pointer Bob Rivard puts on the crunch.

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Marquette Whips Pointers, 3-1

Clark Pitches No-Hitter In Intramurals

by Jim Habeck

Terry Bradshaw could hardly have done better. Tim "Creamo" Kirpatrick, scoring on a long run and completing touchdown passes to Mario Bordini and Bob Korth, led a rejuvenated 1 South Burroughs team to a 22-6 victory. 3 South was the victim of the opponent's tenacious defense and unpredictable offense.

In other Burroughs action, 4 South and 2 North both remain undefeated. 4 South upended challenger 2 West 22-6, while 2 North easily handled 4 North 20-0.

A battle of top quality Smith teams found the 4 West squad narrowly defeating 2 North 7-6 in overtime. Another overtime matchup found 4 South coming through with a 17-16 victory over 1

South. 2 South had a much easier time with 1 North, when they rambled to a 24-12 win.

Pray's 4 East team decided to prey upon 3 East in a 28-0 contest. Scoring was 4 East's Diederick and Randy Oswald. 4 West had almost an easier time as they stampered 1 East 22-8.

2 East Watson needed the use of an adding machine as they accounted for another 1 West loss. The final score was 2 East 56, 1 West 0.

Knutzen's favored 4 West was upset by an insurgent 3 South team, 18-6. 4 East, led by Mike Rutz' 3 touchdowns, also came through with a 28-0 shellacking of 1 South.

Dou Meyers' 4 touchdowns made his team's score "Hyer", as 2 West Hyer easily beat 2 East, 42-0.

The Blue Bullets turned out to be duds when shelled by the Independents 24-6. The Home also went down to defeat; the C-Men provided their downfall with a 28-12 win.

The sole winner in tennis lately has not been Billie Jean King. Deb Saito proved this by copping the girl's singles trophy in the recent tournament. Losing to Saito was runner-up Sue Anderson.

Intramural baseball action found the leagues' two best pitchers in a duel. Jim "Cannonball" Clark came out on top, as he pitched a no-hitter in the Cardinals' win over the Dodgers. The baseball season will be ended with a single elimination tournament. The championship game will be October 11 at 7 p.m.

by Sam Eyo

The Marquette Varsity Soccer team, hosted by UWSP last Saturday, returned home with a 3-1 victory over the Pointers.

The two teams moved their defenses mid-field during the first twenty minutes of the encounter. The Pointer forwards made a swift move, broke through and raided the opponent's danger zone. Kris Badjley crossed the ball from the right wing; this was trapped by Chuck Kelly, who with a firing shot, tore the Marquette net - the lonely goal of the Pointers.

The Pointers lost their lead shortly when Marquette was awarded a penalty kick, taken by Marquette's center forward, Blas Rojas.

The two teams were now more determined. Marquette moved their defense up again and the Pointers were forced to the defensive. Rojas, having outwitted UWSP backs, opened up, and meeting Pointer captain and

goalie, Garry Beisser, helpless, whipped in their second goal.

Marquette took a "W" move with a network of calculated quick and short passes, and in a lightning-fast operation, Rojas opened up and registered their third and last goal of the match.

Beisser later attributed the defeat to a combination of factors including the absence of three of his good forward players, Rich Lankey, Dave Marie and Olu Akinsimoyi, lack of marking the opponents, and weak defense.

The Pointers bagged three victories in their first three matches of the season and lost their fourth to Marquette. They won over U.W. Marathon County 4-1, U.W. Wood County 5-4 and St. Norbert, DePeré 2-0. The Pointers have five more matches to play this season.

Next Saturday, the Pointers play the Ripon College soccer team here at 2 p.m.

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POINT WINS PAIR

by John Fritsch

The UWSP cross-country team had its finest day on Saturday with a double dual victory against a tough River Falls squad and a very young Eau Claire squad. Point defeated River Falls 26 to 31 and had a perfect score, 15 to 50, over Eau Claire.

Don Trzebiatowski of Point was again individual winner, with Rick Zaborski coming in second; Donn Behnke, finished third for the Pointers. Fourth was Al Gamroth, and fifth was Dave Elger. John Duwell and Joe Young were just seconds from being in the scoring with a 6th and 7th place finish.

Trzebiatowski, the only senior on the squad, ran a very conservative race with a

time of 26:04 on the flat course. "Don has never been one to go out and set the pace, he knows his ability and what he must do to win or have a good race. This seems to be the best way for him to run," said Coach Don Amiot.

Al Gamroth and Rick Zaborski were named Pointer runners of the meet. Al has been away from competitive running for two years, and this was his best race to date. Rick is just a freshman and he too has really come on. Behnke, Gamroth, and Zaborski are all high school graduates of Milwaukee Marshall High School.

This Saturday, the Pointers will go against their toughest competition thus far: the North Central Invitational Meet at Naperville, Illinois.

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Pointers Lose, Cont'd.

from page 17

34 yard line. Olejniczak directed his team down to the Whitewater one yard line. Olejniczak kept the ball and punched over the goal line. Bob Hoffman, substituting for Robbins, made the extra point with 9:07 on the clock. Whitewater now led, 27-23. Later in the same period, Whitewater stalled the Pointers at the Point 14 yard line. Roger Gename took the ensuing punt at the 'Hawks 42 yard line and returned it to the Stevens Point 15 yard line. The Point defense prevented the touchdown, forcing the

Warhawks' Capodarco to attempt a 30 yard field goal. The attempt was good, putting Whitewater out in front, 30-23.

Whitewater's next score came early in the last period as Nowell passed his team out of a first and twenty-five situation to a first and goal at the Point three yard line. Jeff Hanaman, on third and goal at the one yard line, made the touchdown with 12:15 left in the game. Again the extra point attempt was good. Whitewater 37, Point 23.

Stevens Point capitalized

on still a third interception of a Whitewater pass with 8:16 to go. Gary Starzinski captured a deflected pass and raced it back to the Whitewater 20 yard line. On fourth and ten, Olejniczak hit Joe Pilecky for a 20 yard scoring play. Hoffman booted the extra point to bring the Pointers to within one touchdown from the tie, 37-30.

Stevens Point had one more chance to score. After sacking the Whitewater quarterback at the Point 37 yard line, and taking possession on downs, the Pointers lost the ball on the only pass interception that really hurt them. Tim Shalback snuffed out the Pointers' last ditch attempt by catching an Olejniczak pass at the Point 40 yard line. Whitewater then ran out the remaining minutes to win, 37-30.

Bob Rivard was selected Pointer Defensive Player of the week. Mark Olejniczak was selected Conference Offensive Player of the week in addition to team honors.

The Pointers travel next weekend to Titan stadium in Oshkosh where they face last year's champions, the Oshkosh Titans. The Pointers now carry an overall record of 1-3, 0-2 in conference competition. The Titans are now 1-2 in the conference.

Volleyball Team Loses Three

The UWSP women's volleyball team met with stiff competition in Madison last Saturday when they clashed with teams from La Crosse, Oshkosh and Madison.

The Pointers tried to shake off a first game loss to La Crosse of 15-3 only to be defeated by the Ronnies 15-8 in their second game. Madison handed the girls their next match, losing in close battles of 16-14 and 15-11. Stevens Point tried to rally back in their final match against Oshkosh only to be defeated once again. Wendy Kohrt received the 'A' team Hot Dog Award for her play at Madison.

Stevens Point will be hosting Superior, Carthage and Whitewater Saturday, October 6th, in the Quandt Gymnasium.

GRID SCORES

WSUC

Platteville 9, Oshkosh 0
LaCrosse 16, Superior 9
Eau Claire 23, Stout 12
Whitewater 37, Stevens Point 30
River Falls 28, Northland 13

BIG 10

Nebraska 20, Wisconsin 16
Michigan 14, Navy 0
Ohio State 37, Texas Christian
Kansas 34, Minnesota 19
Indiana 17, Kentucky 3
Notre Dame 20, Purdue 7
Penn State 27, Iowa 8
UCLA 34, Michigan State 21
West Virginia 17, Illinois 10
Pitt 21, Northwestern 14

NATIONAL

USC 7, Oklahoma 7
Alabama 44, Vanderbilt 0
Tennessee 21, Auburn 0
Colorado 52, Baylor 28
Washington 21, Syracuse 7
LSU 24, Rice 9
Stanford 23, San Jose State 12
Air Force 10, New Mexico 6
Arkansas 21, Iowa State 19
California 51, Army 6

Sports Shorts

Hank Aaron will have to wait till next year to break Babe Ruth's all-time homerun record of 714 round trippers. Aaron ended the season last Sunday only one short of the Babe. He finished the season with 40 homers and a .300 batting average. Aaron's home run total is now 713, leaving only one to tie and two to break Ruth's record.

Wilt Chamberlain has jumped to the American Basketball League's San Diego Conquistadors. The 37 year old Chamberlain will reportedly receive \$600,000 for a single season as a player-coach. The Los Angeles Lakers, who now hold Chamberlain's contract as a player, will let Wilt coach with the ABA, but will take their former superstar center to court to prevent him from playing.

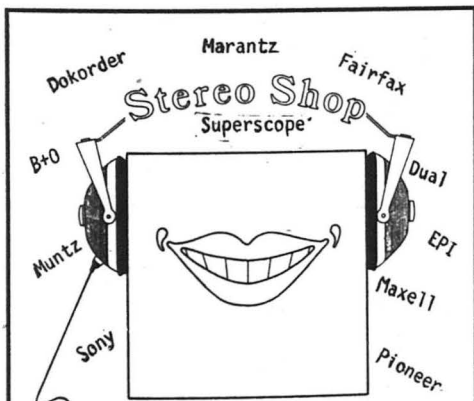
Jim Colborn has become the Milwaukee Brewers' first 20-game winner in their history. Colborn pitched the Brewers to a three-hit victory over the New York Yankees, 5-2.

Nolan Ryan, of the California Angels, broke Sandy Koufax's major league record for strikeouts in one season. Ryan eclipsed Koufax's record of 382 strikeouts with a 16-strike performance against the Minnesota Twins. The Angels won that game, 5-4.

Triple Crown Winner Secretariat was upset by long-shot Prove It in the \$108,000 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday.

Former Dallas Chaparral basketball player Simmie Hall was placed on five years probation for possession of marijuana.

Former linebacker Terry Mendenhall has filed a \$9 million suit against his old team, the Oakland Raiders, contending that they had fed him dangerous drugs.



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Superpickers Fail Miserably

by Joe Burke, Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Last week, the Superpickers experienced something that can only be called a major disaster. Our predictions for the week will probably make the history books, ranking right in between Billie Jean King's upset over Bobby Riggs and the sinking of the Titanic. In a nutshell, the Superpickers came darn close to missing every single game.

We knew the third week would be rough, but we didn't have any idea that the entire National Football League would be out to get us. Our system said that Denver, Green Bay, San Francisco, Oakland and both New York teams would all come out winners. However, a funny thing happened Sunday between noon and six o'clock. Denver, Green Bay, San Francisco, Oakland and both New York teams all lost, and some of them did it with relative ease.

Now the number one rule in superpicking is that you can't go around making excuses if you happen to miss a game or two. A couple of losses ain't gonna kill anyone, because

you can always get right back in it the next week. Unfortunately, at this point in time we're not talking about an occasional miss. We're talking about a complete wipeout, so you better believe we have a few alibis ready.

For instance, the Giants and Jets only lost their games by two points, and neither Joe Namath nor Ron Johnson played. You can't hang us for missing those games. Give the Packers a touchdown and take away some of Fred Cox's field goals, and we would've won that one too. We thought we had the Raider game right, and it certainly isn't our fault that Oakland forgot that the object of the game is to score a touchdown once in a while. And geez, subtract the 40 points the Rams scored and San Francisco would've won like we said they would. You see, none of those misses were really our fault. We just didn't get any breaks.

We're definitely making a comeback now, so here are our picks for Week Four.

STEELERS OVER CHARGERS - Perfect example of an open and shut case. Look out, Johnny U. Pittsburgh by 14.

CINCINNATI OVER CLEVELAND - This is phase one of the Ohio Bowl. In the beginning of the season, we said we'd be picking against Cleveland most of the year. Now that the Browns messed us up by beating the Giants, we're more than happy to pick against Cleveland this week. Let's hope the Bengals are as fired up as we are. Cincy by 10.

PACKERS OVER GIANTS - As the cliché goes, this should be one hell of a football game, and if the Giants were located somewhere in the upper Midwest, in Big Ten Country, they'd make a dandy addition to the black and blue division. Although they sometimes refuse to show it, the Giants have a tremendously talented offense, especially Ron Johnson and their pass receivers. On the other hand, the Packers have the greatest defense. Nobody's running away with this one, but Green Bay's rushing attack should do the trick in a Packer 6 point win.

BALTIMORE AGAINST NEW ENGLAND - This is the weekly tossup. For the first

time all year, all three Superpickers have made a choice one way or another. In the past two weeks, Sullivan has won both tossups by correctly picking Oakland over Miami and Cincinnati over San Diego. Haberman picked just the opposite, bringing his record to 0-2, while Burke refused to pick the tossups one way or another unless he was certain of the outcome. This week, Sullivan is the underdog, as he picks Baltimore while relying on Mike Curtis and Ted Hendricks. Haberman and Burke take the Patriots, because they have more confidence in Jim Plunkett than they do in Don "the human bowling ball" Nottingham.



keep winning. If that's gonna be the Rams attitude, we're sure not picking Houston to beat them. Rams by 14.

DOLPHINS OVER JETS - The Jets are slowly but surely running out of quarterbacks. First they lost Namath, and then the Bills racked up Woodall. Weeb Ewbank better start warming up. Miami's on a one game winning streak, and they should keep it going by having the Jet game wrapped up by the half.

MINNESOTA OVER DETROIT - The Vikings had an extra day to practice because Detroit played on Monday. Fran the Scram seems to have his offense in order, and those Viking people can't resist taking shots at interceptions. We think the Lions will throw a few up for grabs. Minnesota by 7.



SAN FRANCISCO OVER ATLANTA - We'd like to know why they keep scheduling games like this. After examining the statistics, it's obvious the 49ers are a one point winner.

REDSKINS OVER COWBOYS - Both teams are coming off impressive wins. We'll take the Redskins, because Washington never loses on Monday night. Redskins by 7.

KANSAS CITY OVER DENVER - The Broncos proved they're an easy mark without the services of Floyd Little, who still might not be up to par. The Chiefs' defense, led by Lanier and Buchanon, should be in Denver's backfield all afternoon. Watch for Dawson to finally connect with Otis Taylor on a few bombs. Chiefs by 10.

LOS ANGELES OVER HOUSTON - Chances are we've been going about the Rams' games all wrong. We've picked against the Rams every time, but they

CHICAGO OVER NEW ORLEANS - Coming off the upset win over Denver, Abe's boys from the land of Lincoln should have no trouble knocking the Saints into the Gulf of Mexico. Chicago will win by a lot, although the point spread shouldn't exceed three digits.

BUFFALO OVER EAGLES - We can't imagine there are too many people who actually care about this game, so we won't waste time explaining why we picked Buffalo. However, for you trivia experts, did you know Simpson's "O.J." stands not for "orange juice" but actually Orenthal James? Philly's his next victim, as Buffalo by 13.

OAKLAND OVER ST. LOUIS - The Raiders have been hit the hardest by the paper shortage. When Oakland made its playbooks out, there wasn't enough paper to go around to add the pages where it shows how to score touchdowns. Nevertheless, we figure Blanda should kick enough field goals to beat the Cards. Oakland by 9.

GOLFERS SPLIT MEET

by Mike Yauck
UWSP golfers split a match on Monday winning against Stout but being defeated by La Crosse. So far in the University of Wisconsin conference meets, the Pointers hold a 3-5 record.

Golfer Denny Strong carded a 73 total for third place medalist honors, while Bill McConnell scored 79 and Mark Lubeck, Kent Fosse and Bob Hermesen all shot 85's to give the Pointers a team total of 405.

La Crosse, moving behind Jeff Lehman's four under par 69, easily scored a first place victory with a team total of 375. Stout trailed the pack in third place with a total of 419. The Pointers move into further league action this weekend at Green Lake.

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