

The Pointer

Inside This Issue

campus calendar - pages 8 & 9
student controller resigns - 15
words - 4 sports - 13, 14, & 15
weeks news in review - 10
from the president - 3
placement - 11 dorm news - 12

SERIES VIII, VOL. 17

UW-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1973

NO. 7

FIVE RETAINED, FOUR ON PROBATION

UWSP Losses Two Grad Programs

UWSP's audit was released this week, recommending master's degree programs to be retained, placed on probation or eliminated in the UW System.

"Unlike some other campuses which developed a large number of graduate programs over the years, Stevens Point had started only a few, and now ours are showing up well in their strengths and need for continuation," said Dr. Elwin W. Sigmund of the academic affairs staff.

"Some campuses obviously spread their resources too thin," he added.

The audit was conducted by the UW Central Administration in Madison with input from academic administrators at the various institutions.

UWSP currently has a total of 11 master's degree level programs, and in the recently completed audit, five will be retained, four will be on probation for two years and two will be eliminated.

Scheduled for continuation are the master's of science degrees in communicative disorders, home economics education and natural resources; and the master of science in teaching degrees in history and elementary education.

On probation are the master of science in teaching programs in biology, English

and communication arts plus the master of music education degree offerings.

The master of science in teaching degrees in social science and reading will be phased out.

There were some ironies in the report of the audit, which was issued by UW System Senior Vice President Donald Smith of Madison.

Campuses at Oshkosh and Eau Claire, which should become regional graduate centers (which only means where the person will be headquartered who will coordinate scheduling of graduate courses to be taught by professors from several area institutions) sustained the biggest loss of programs.

Eau Claire currently has 20 programs and is scheduled to retain only five with five more on probation while Oshkosh, which has 21, is scheduled to keep only six with eight on probation.

LaCrosse would retain 8 out of 18 with 2 on probation; River Falls will retain 4 of 15 with 7 on probation; Stout will retain 9 of 10 with 1 on probation; Superior will retain 8 of 22 with 6 on probation; Platteville will retain 4 of 16 with 5 on probation; and Whitewater will retain 12 of 18 with 3 on probation.

Sigmund paid a compliment to "the wisdom" of Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus

who "concentrated on developing programs here only in those areas where we had extra special strengths."

As a result, most of those programs, during the audit process, fit easily within the limits of economy in operation and required enrollment, he added.

Moreover, Sigmund expressed optimism for the future of most programs placed on probation and continuation of some of the courses within programs recommended for phaseout.

His reasoning was that the probationary biology program can easily be combined as a concentration area within the master of

science in natural resources. The communication arts offering is rather new but growing very rapidly and is unique in the state because it combines such traditional courses as speech, journalism, film radio, TV and so forth under one umbrella. The probationary English and music programs are on a little more shaky ground with the possibility one or both could either be retained or eliminated or incorporated into new programs offered jointly by Stevens Point and Oshkosh.

Some of the courses in the social science program could be incorporated into the history program, and reading

courses in the elementary education and English programs, with few detrimental effects.

Faculties at the UW campuses are now encouraged to react to the audit recommendations and the public will get their chance to express opinions on the matter at a series of hearings to be held around the state in November by UW Central Administration and the UW Board of Regents. The hearing at Stevens Point is scheduled for Nov. 13.

"But all in all, we're not surprised by what has been recommended and frankly, we're quite pleased that we fared as well as we did," Sigmund said.

author blasts nuclear power

by Kathie Rossmiller

"At the present time if a nuclear power plant were running at full power, and there was a major rupture in the pipe system surrounding the nuclear core, that would be the ball game," was the dire warning given by David D. Comey, director of Environmental Research at BPI, (Business and Professional People for the Public Interest). Comey spoke Monday, October 1, in the Collins Classroom Center, as part of the Sengstock Lecture Series on the energy crisis.

"The Safety Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants" was the subject of Comey's public talk. He reviewed the safety problems of present light-water nuclear reactors, such as the one being proposed for the Rudolph, Wisconsin site.

Nuclear power is controlled by the AEC, (atomic energy commission). It regulates the safety level of nuclear power, but also promotes and sells nuclear power as a public power system for industry in the United States. Comey, with a bit of wry humor, said that "until the AEC is separated into two separate units, tweedledum will overcome tweedledee".

After the humor Comey went on to explain that there is no definite ruling on the power level percentage that nuclear reactors must run at, without an adequate cooling system. The AEC is reluctant to reduce power below 100 percent, because then it loses both power and the public market for cheap power.

Essentially the problem with operating a nuclear power plant at full power, between 1000 and 1100 megawatts, is that there is no adequate emergency control cooling system, (ECCS), designed and tested that works properly. According to Comey, if the nuclear power plant were run at less than full capacity, the already established cooling systems could work if there were an accident.

A nuclear reactor contains material that is mildly radioactive. During a nuclear reaction this level of radioactive material goes up extremely high. The nuclear materials contained within metal pipes and encased inside steel walls up to one foot thick, have hot pressurized water pumped over them to keep the temperature down. If the pipes were to rupture, the nuclear fuel core would heat up at a rate of 125 degrees per

second. Within 25 seconds the nuclear core would be hot enough to react with the steam, and melt the pipes. The core would react and probably melt through the thick steel walls within one-half hour.

Comey's lecture warned that if even five percent of the nuclear core were to escape into the atmosphere radioactive clouds as large as 10 miles wide and 45 miles long would form. The lethal cloud could spread over a 100 mile area causing cancer, leukemia and radiation diseases. Death counts would range from 100 to 10 million depending on the population density of that area.

According to Comey, if a nuclear power plant would run at less than 100 percent capacity the margin of safety lengthens. "At 50 percent power everything in the ECCS would work just the way the AEC says it will work at 100 percent capacity."

Agnew Resigns

WASHINGTON - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned yesterday.

Agnew then pleaded no contest in federal court in Baltimore to a single count of federal income tax evasion, before U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman.

Hoffman said he considered the no contest plea the equivalent of an admission of guilt.

Agnew was sentenced to the maximum \$10,000 fine and placed on probation without supervision for three years.

President Nixon will have to submit to Congress a nominee to succeed the vice president. The Nixon nominee will take over the vice presidency upon approval of both branches of Congress.

Concerts, Folk Fair, Dominate Fall Fest

by Jim Habeck

The schedule for Fall Fest has been released by the University Activities Board (UAB).

UAB will feature the Hound Dog Band tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. at Allen Center with beer and free popcorn.

Friday night, October 12, the Siegal Schwall Blues Band are scheduled to perform at Quandt gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk or from student managers at DeBot and Allen Centers.

Saturday morning will be highlighted by the traditional Homecoming parade. Floats, distinctive personalities, the university and high school bands from the area all plan to be involved.

That afternoon the Pointer football squad will duel a

rival Stout team. The game has been designated to start at 1:30.

Sunday afternoon's schedule includes an art fair and folk fair, both set for Quandt Gym. The festivities will take place from 12-4 p.m., with a beer and brat garden in back of Quandt.

The International Folk Dancers will be featured Sunday with Dick Rodgers and his orchestra. The Rodger's group is now featured on over fifteen Midwestern television stations and has performed throughout Wisconsin and the surrounding area.

The art fair, also in Quandt, promises a variety designed to please many tastes. Student and faculty art, alumni art and civic displays will all be shown.

EDITORIAL

Editor Replies To Charges

by Bob Kerksieck

The Pointer policy of limiting the length of letters to the editor has received some criticism.

Most vocal was the criticism by former Pointer editor, James A. Jenkins (see "Long Is Beautiful" in this week's letters).

The purpose of limiting letters is not to censor, but to keep the letters as brief as possible, thus saving both space and money. I feel, for the most part, that if someone cannot say what they have to

say in 300 words, then they probably will be unable to say it in any number of words.

Mr. Jenkins, I resent your implications that we are censoring. I feel, that if this is censorship at all, it is much better than the policy in previous years of severely editing or not printing letters which might be critical of the paper or its policies.

In your criticism of the paper as a whole, Mr. Jenkins, you said you were basing your statements on the first six issues. Yet, all your

examples were taken from the sixth issue.

Finally, Mr. Jenkins, your condemnation of our coverage of Student Government was unfair and inaccurate. First, we did have a reporter at the first meeting. Second, I feel our coverage of Student Government has been much broader and better than in previous years. And, Mr. Jenkins, you were at least partially responsible for the poor coverage in previous years.

a fist full of dollars

by Terry Witt

Former Chapter 37 universities (including UWSP) have in recent months become the scapegoat for Governor Lucey's rather dubious attempts to reduce spending on the UW System.

At first it was the threat of losing the graduate programs, which in time became the stepping stone for other financial and political coups, culminating in the unpopular "users fee." Students and faculty alike have begun to wonder where it will all end-or if there is an end at all.

While the governor chirps his belated overtures to an over taxed Wisconsin public, the UW System has suffered the brunt of these token appeasement tactics.

However, the governor has failed to realize an important fact. The university system is also a tax paying public and one of the most visible in the public eye!

Financial advantages which may be gained through budget cuts will be minimized by the inevitable loss in human and academic resources in the UW System. The impact of such ill-conceived plans can only serve to devastate the quality of education at state universities.

Lucey seems hell-bent on showing Wisconsinites that he can save their precious tax money, even at the cost of ruining every university in the state, (except Milwaukee and Madison).

If the Governor seriously believes that he can placate one public while at the same time betray another, he is committing political suicide!

I suggest that Lucey wake up to the financial and political realities of the university system, lest he fall victim to his own ideological ineptitude and sacrifice the institution of higher education "for a fist full full of dollars."

EDITORIAL

The Honeymoon Is Over

by Dave Gneiser

The honeymoon is over. The marriage of the UW and the WSU systems is on the rocks.

Central Administration is making sure that Madison and Milwaukee are getting the largest piece of everything. The old WSU system, the unwitting bride, is getting shafted.

All the old WSU campuses are losing from one to fifteen graduate programs while Madison and Milwaukee don't lose a thing. They only gain more of our former graduate students to justify an even bigger piece of the budget.

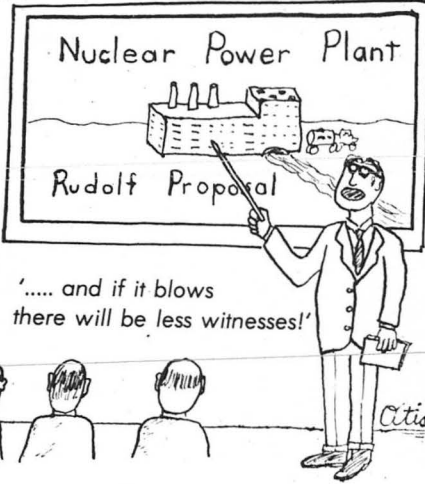
Is it any wonder, with Central Administration composed mainly of UW people, that the old WSU schools take a beating?

First it was the graduate program cuts. Now they tell us that we might get to keep five programs, have four on probation and lose only two. We're willing to bet it won't happen that way.

Now Cental Administration has come up with another brilliant scheme. They want to take all the confidential parents' statements from Financial Aids down to Madison and put them in one big center. The pretext is that it would make for a more equal distribution of financial aid. More equal distribution of financial aid can not come about when some universities consider themselves more equal than others.

Some parents have enough trouble now in calming their fears of "Big Brother" in order to fill out those confidential statements. Those fears will be multiplied if those statements go to Madison. At least with the present system those fears are somewhat eased by the fact that tracing a leak would be relatively simple.

Central Administration is too domineering for the marriage of the university systems to be a partner relationship. Perhaps it is time to consider divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment?



POINT BLANK "History Teachers"

by Bob Ham jr.

History teachers possess a courage akin to that of the ancient Spartan, or the guys who stayed behind at the Alamo. Let's face it, it takes guts to get up in front of twenty-five students who would rather be doing just about anything else, and talk about what the Romans used to do when they weren't spending all their bread on circuses.

Now making something that's been dead for a thousand years come to life is quite a resurrection. It involves reconstructing whole peoples out of clay tablets, bits of pottery, brittle corpses wrapped in bandages, and manure from Paul Revere's horse.

How do you go about getting students interested in this? First you must get their attention. This can be accomplished in any number of ways. Slamming a yardstick down on your desk is quite effective. Bouncing a chalk eraser off the head of some smartass can be wonderfully fulfilling. But these are crude and violent methods. There are a number of more sophisticated ways to keep students with you, as well as some basic pitfalls to avoid.

First of all, don't be grim and determined, as this makes students grim and determined-to get as far away from you as possible. Smile once in awhile and you become a human instead of a creaky mouthpiece for Ben Franklin, or an echo in the Great Pyramid. Cracking a few jokes can relieve the tension: "Did you hear the one about the pharaoh's daughter and the traveling snake salesman?" Also, relate the material to modern time by, say comparing George Washington to Richard Nixon; this isn't a very nice thing to do to old George, but it's better than stagnating. And don't hold back if, now and again, you feel like letting loose with a blood curdling scream; it'll wake up the guys in the back row, and the folks up front will break their pencils clean in half.

Try staging a few history parties. A Roman orgy can have far reaching effects. A Salem witch trial can really get students fired up. (Sorry). And you'd be surprised at the number of students who would be interested in a reenactment of the rape of the Sabine women.

If all else fails, try shaving your head, working up a scalp sweat, and coming to class with a 2-foot chain wrapped around your wrists. Or stop right in the middle of a sentence, get chain whipped, slapped, or arrested, but your name and your class will go down in history--a fitting tribute.

brand X UFO's A Menace?

by Dave Gneiser

When unidentified flying objects were sighted over Stevens Point last week Tuesday one of the first comments made was, "There goes the neighborhood."

Police were informed that the UFO with green lights was visible hovering over Jordan Lane and Reserve Street. The police investigated and found the UFO was the beacon at the Stevens Point Municipal Airport.

I spoke with one of the men who had reported the sightings and asked him what all the concern was about.

"Well, everyone knows those UFO's are piloted by little green men, and this raises a serious problem. Do we want our children to go to the same school as little green children? What happens to real estate values when green people start moving into the neighborhood?"

"How do you know that little green people would be detrimental to the community?" I asked.

"That's obvious, everyone knows that green people are inferior."

"But what about the Jolly Green Giant?" I said.

"That's different. He's in show business and making a living for himself. These little green people wouldn't know how to read or write English so they wouldn't be able to get jobs. All we need is some more loafers on welfare!"

"I think you're afraid of little green people," I told him.

"What! You're crazy. Listen, we've had it with all you radical college kids. Afraid of little green people, that's a laugh. I've got a question for you. Would you want your daughter to.....?"

- Editor: Robert Kerksieck
Assistant Editors: Pat DiUlio, Dave Gneiser, Ruth Granger and Terry Witt
Ads: Cindy Kaufman and Nancy Reppinger
Business Manager: Diane Evenson
Photo Editor: Roger Barr
Photographers: Tom Halfmann, Don Palmquist and Bill Paulson
Sports Editor: Jerry Long
Sports Writers: Sue Anderson, Joe Burke, Dennis Cox, Marcia Engbretonst, John Fritsch, Jim Habeck, Diane Pleuss, Char Seidl and Mike Yauck
Graphics: Dennis Jensen
Reporters: Lydia Abell, Mary Budde, Tony Charles, Sam Eyo, Debra Hill, Lorraine Houlihan, Mary Lemberger, Mary Anne Moore, Kris Moum, Lloyd Nelson, Kathy O'Connell, Keith Otis, Roberta Pearson, Don Reeves, Kathie Rossmiller, Gary Schmittke and Rosie Slattery
Tech: Penny Gillman, Chris Kroll, Patti Morzenti and Shirley Spittlemeister
Secretaries: Debbie Denson, Judi Guth, Linda Molitor and Jane Thiel
Columnist: Bob Ham, jr.
Advisor: Dan Houlihan

Grad Cuts Affect Education

Last week in this article I stated that I would be writing about the proposed grad cuts and their effect on elementary and secondary education. Because of recent developments as to the retention of our major grad programs, which was revealed in a recent audit of those programs, it appears that much of the content of my position would be irrelevant to the question. I will, therefore, concentrate on the strategy and tactics of the Central Administration's proposal to eliminate the graduate programs.

The Carnegie Commission on higher education has been meeting for several months on proposed reforms in higher education. One of the proposed reforms was to eliminate duplication and poorly structured graduate programs so that they will be more efficient and economical. (It should also be noted that this commission has recommended that the student should pay more of his tuition, an increase of 33 per cent.) Not only did the commission state why it believed inefficient programs should be eliminated, but it also suggested, and here's where it gets interesting, tactics to be used in the implementation of such reform. I say this is where it gets interesting because strangely enough, the tactics used in Wisconsin are very much related to those recommended.

The commission recommended that all graduate programs be justified at zero budget. This would place the burden of proof on the school, who wished their programs to remain, as to the usefulness and credibility of those programs.

The commission then noted that there would be widespread criticism of such a proposal because of the many factors involved (mostly economic). It then suggested that an examination of the programs should be done and that a much softer recommendation be presented so as to lessen the opposition. All of this would add up to the objective which was to make the graduate programs more economical and efficient. Perhaps this objective will be reached and hopefully without jeopardizing quality education.

What should really be noted is that Central Administration used the recommended tactics of the Carnegie Commission to achieve what that commission felt were desirable goals and not necessarily goals which the people of Wisconsin have in mind for their institutions of higher education. That is not to say that the citizens of Wisconsin want inefficient and costly higher education, but it does reflect that Central Administration is not really trying to find out what the citizens of Wisconsin have in mind for higher education. I believe this was quite evident in the fact that much more of an uproar was created than was anticipated simply because Central has no way of analyzing what is desirable and what is undesirable to the citizen.

In conclusion, I would merely express my hope that the Carnegie Commission do a study on educational systems of to make Central more economic and efficient and, oh yeah, more receptive to the citizens too.

signed:
Jim Hamilton

Don't feed the animals

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Pointer we detected your editorial on the alleged "Big Time" entertainment at Stevens Point. You mentioned such names as Gordon Lightfoot, (a has-been) and John Denver who has only recently come to fame. We respect the music of Lester Flatt and Mac Wiseman but the musical tastes of UWSP students do not lie in this type of entertainment. You mentioned in your column that the last concert (the Flatt concert) lost money. What is the purpose of concerts anyway? To make money for our elite administrators or to entertain UWSP students? What's our activity money going for? Peanuts for those monkeys you so surrealistically contend will improve our entertainment?

Last year "The Lancer" had R.E.O. Speed-wagon. Last weekend they had Charlie Musselwhite, perhaps the

premier blues harpist player around. Maynard Ferguson, a renowned jazz band leader was at Wausau East High School this week.

You see, Mr. Gneiser, you don't have to be "big" to get "Big-name" entertainers. What you do need is a better evaluation of what entertainment the student body prefers. Siegel-Schwall is a good start. We realize that entertainment tastes do not all run the same, but what should be brought on stage is what the majority of students want, not a minority who hold the purse strings and the power. In addition Mr. Gneiser, you will find us at the Siegel-Schwall concert throwing peanuts at your primates with their now defunct gramophones.

Respectfully yours,
Ken Krail
Bob Loichinger

The Pointer is a second class university publication, published weekly during the school year in Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. It is published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Printing Operational Bulletin 9-24 of August 16, 1973.

letters to the editor

Long Is Beautiful?

To the Editor:

Since the editorial policy on letters (no more than 300 words) prevents the development of criticism of a larger nature, the following remarks are necessarily limited to specifics concerning Pointer news coverage and the technical presentation of that news.

On the basis of the first six issues, it seems fair to say that the outstanding characteristic of this newspaper is a negative one: a sort of "lacking" prevails on the present Pointer. Allow me to elaborate:

1) The lack of factual compilation was exemplified in Rossmiller's "Central Administration Outlined" in last week's issue. The word "outlined" really overstates the case. That the complexity of Central Administration was passed over in roughly eight column inches of copy is an insult to the intelligence of the students, who have a "need to know" about that powerful bureaucracy.

2) The lack of coverage of important aspects of student affairs is indicated by the fact that there was no coverage of the first meeting of the student government on September 30. At that meeting Senate President Jim Hamilton broadly outlined his plans and policies for the coming year. The Pointer was conspicuously absent. Whereas a somewhat puerile review of Flatt and Wiseman found its way to page one, there was nothing to inform the students about the affairs of their elected body. This suggests a third point.

3) The lack of intelligent technical priorities is remarkable. Flatt and Wiseman made page one in the last issue, while "Flintrop Critical of Budget Veto" (for example) was buried on page thirteen. To what end are your thoughts directed? Unfortunately, I have nearly exhausted my allotment of words. Such subtle censorship is intolerable!

Succinctly,
Al Jenkins
Former Editor, Pointer

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

Student Says Speak Out

Open letter to all the "Point" students.

After reading Lt. John Schiess remarks about the antics of a vigorous and sometimes abusive fan at the Whitewater game, I was motivated into making a few comments.

First, I don't agree with the manner in which the fan expressed himself, at times especially his abusive remarks to the other people in the stands and to our distinguished guests. Many, in fact, may have dismissed his actions by labeling him as a drunken buffoon letting off steam.

Yet, it was something in his behavior which made me kind of admire him, that is, his "guts" to stand up and actively support the team with cheers- cheers which the crowd, with few exceptions, failed to join in with.

We need more people who aren't afraid to say they are proud to be from Point - and show it. By proud, I mean proud of the school and your identification with it, proud of the great people we have here and proud of your athletic teams (win or lose, behind or ahead).

We have a football team with great potential and many outstanding individuals. But they only have the drive to hit harder, to rebound quicker and to stay in there fighting longer when they can feel the spirit YOU can instill.

So this week, when you see a fan standing alone trying to motivate you to speak up and say you're proud you are from "Point", don't laugh at him or ridicule him for his vitality, but join with his cheers and let YOUR team know it.

Sincerely,
Gary F. Winters

The Great Hate Debate

To the Editor:

Erica Carle; author of "The Hate Factory" came to Stevens Point on September 24, spent two hours, never answered a single question, and to summarize, she blew it all.

Ms. Carle was my guest on the Sengstock Lecture Series where we concern ourselves with sociological matters. In order that we might understand Ms. Carle I asked her to define sociology. She hesitated briefly and then said, "I pass." I guess she thought she was in a bridge game. Imagine, this woman writes a book on Sociology and doesn't know what Sociology is!

Well, I wouldn't really call it a book. Ms. Carle wrote a nasty, scurrilous pamphlet of 70 pages in which she attacks the evils of sociology, but by her own admission, does not know what sociology is.

For Ms. Carle the world stopped in 1928. She quotes primarily from two books -- yes, you guessed it -- from 1928. Now I do not want to confuse the reader for Ms. Carle does have references in 1891 and 1896 as well. You might say that Ms. Carle is really with it.

Student after student pointed out to Ms. Carle that there are no sociology departments in the high schools in Wisconsin; that sociology is not taught except for several rare exceptions in Wisconsin schools. For Erica Carle, facts are of no importance. Obviously these students don't know a sociology department if they see one. If Erica says there is a sociology department then there is a sociology department!

In her malicious pamphlet Ms. Carle stated that sociologists have a blue print to take over the society. When asked point blank to give the details of the blue print she declined to do so.

Students Start Evaluation

To the Editor:

Presently, the Student Senate is preparing the ground for a campus-wide student evaluation of faculty and courses. Senate officers, Hamilton and Winters, have asked students from each department to send one representative to work on the drafting and administering of that evaluation. The University Philosophy Club considers this project to be of no little significance and, therefore, has taken a somewhat larger initiative.

The Philosophy Club has formed a committee of eight students who will be concerned strictly with the evaluation. This committee has selected two coordinators, Chris Lewis and Dave Horn, who will work directly with the senate on the evaluation project; the committee will provide the critical support for these two representatives. In the estimation of the club this approach will be of increased value to the success of the overall task.

Philosophy, as is its wont, has taken the first step. It is the hope of the members of the Philosophy Club that the students of the other departments will follow this lead in order that we may work for a thorough, critical evaluation.

Al Jenkins
President, Philosophy Club

Ms. Carle was asked to name the sociologists and social studies teachers who were teaching students this subjective material. Ms. Carle could not name one professor or one teacher.

Ms. Carle says Sociology is a religion. Dr. Fischhoff of the Sociology Department at Stevens Point is a Rabbi in Wausau. This incredibly brilliant man speaks 12 languages fluently. Come to think of it, I never have asked him if Sociology is his religion. I do know he holds services regularly in his own synagogue.

Dr. Stafford, head of the Department is a practicing Quaker. Sister Marge Elnes a catholic nun. I'm a lutheran. I am a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Tilleda. I have a degree in Theology. I recognize nonsense when I see it.

Ms. Carle did say that she didn't go to church because she looked at all the church members and decided she was as good as they and therefore didn't have to go to church. I pointed out that there certainly was an advantage in not going to Church. No one passes the collection plate.

Ms. Carle did say that she once sent her child to a Lutheran Sunday School, but the Lutherans sent something so terrible home with her daughter that she couldn't believe it came from a Sunday School. Your guess is as good as mine. Ms. Carle refused to tell us what it was.

When anyone writes nasty, malicious, scurrilous things, their personalities, who and what they are, always emerges.

It takes a special kind of person to write "The Hate Factory."
signed:
Arnold M. Maahs, Ph. D.
Professor, Sociology

no meat shortage forseen for UWSP

by Gary Peterson

"Although there has been a rise in price from last year, meat is still attainable and we plan on keeping a good supply on hand," said John Hutchinson, head of SAGA food. He continued, "While there has been hefty gains in all food prices, there has been a leveling off of prices. This will mean no immediate rise in student meal tickets."

Price increases have been staggering, with everybody's favorite, ground beef, leading the way with a 61 per cent price increase over last year. Bacon rose 52 per cent and ham 45 per cent in the same period. But, as reported from SAGA, these prices have all leveled off.

Other foods have also risen in price. Milk and its by-products have increased 28 per cent over last year's prices. Canned foods, such as fruits, vegetables and fish, have risen 32 per cent, eggs 52 per cent. Eggs rose from 45 cents a dozen to 97 cents, a 115 per cent increase during the past summer, but now have dropped back to 77 cents a dozen.

Canned fruits could become scarce later in the year, but there is no worry about obtaining other foods.

Even with the past food increases, which have now become stable, most food, including meat, are still available in enough quantities to fulfill the students' needs.

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 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, U.W. 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).

Letters, Continued

Those Gramophones Again

To the Editor:

This is in response to Dave Gneisers' editorial in last weeks Pointer

What and who gave you the authority to pass judgements as to what people should or shouldn't do with their free time? I'm referring, of course, to a sentence in your editorial of last week. It reads as follows, quote, "Admission has also varied but never exceeded the price of a couple of mixed drinks at a bar where the only entertainment is a disc jockey playing the Top 40." Later on in your rash critique of the student body, you made this very unjust and unbaised statement, "... since the UWSP students neither seem to know nor appreciate the caliber of en-

tertainment brought here."

Mr. Gneiser, just because a certain individual has a big name, does this mean the UWSP students ought to be submissive and feel obligated to attend a concert that they have no interest in whatsoever?

I, personally didn't attend the Flatt-Wiseman concert for one simple reason: I didn't want to listen to that type of music. And just because a couple of well-known names were floating around, I wasn't about to reconsider my decision not to attend.

The fact that there were people in bars, buying mixed drinks, and listening to a disc jockey play the Top 40 very solidly backs up the following: The people and

students of Stevens Point just didn't want to see and hear Lester Flatt and Mac Wiseman. In no way does this have any bearing on their cultural tastes.

Upon reading your review of the concert, I can only reach one conclusion: that being that you are very prejudiced

towards Flatt-Wiseman. It's fairly obvious that you are a great fan of the two, are you not?

Therefore, Mr. Gneiser, I believe your letter of sharp criticism is unjustified and irresponsible. One thing for sure. Your letter has dampened my

outlook on all future articles of which you may be the author.

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Olsen

P.S. Should an upcoming concert consist of a monkey playing the Top 40 on the gramophone occur, I for one will definitely be in attendance.

STUDENTS: The POINTER Is In Need Of Reporters

If you would like to give it a try, drop in at the Pointer office on the second floor of the University Center

... on letters home

Remember when:
The last time you wrote home
and didn't ask for money.

... on straight-talk

No face which can
give to a matter
will steal us so well at last
as the truth...
Say what you have to say,
not what you ought.
(Thoreau)

... on truckin'

I told my MaMa on the day
I was born,
Don't you cry when you see I'm gone
'Cause there ain't no woman
Gonna settle me down.
Just gotta keep travelin' on.
- Green, Green
New Christy Minstrels

... on love

Love possesses not
not would it be possessed
- Gibran

... on bachelorhood

Don't worry about being laughed at for not being married.
It's better than not being able to laugh, because you are.

... on emptiness

Night sounds subside into sleep.
Pangs of desire intrude upon the quietude,
and the beauty of the bed
regresses into hollowness.
Pores constrict to form a skin
of impenetrable insensitivity,
And

I
am
alone.
- Mary Lee

... on spreading sunshine

If you see someone
without a smile,
Give him one of yours.
- unknown

... on loving our nature

"A tree is a tree. If you've
seen one, how many more
else do you want to see."
- Ronald Reagan
Gov. of Calif.

... on goodness

You are good
when you strive
to give
of yourself
- Gibran

... on domination

You have not converted a man
because you have silenced him.
- John Viscount Morley 1874

... on perseverance

Happy are those
who dream dreams
and are ready
to pay the price
to make them come true.
(Cardinal Suenens)

... on tripping

Mescaline consumes
47 times its weight
in excess reality.
(from Doxtator's Wall)

... on eternity

Christ is coming --
Where are you going?
- unknown

... on peace

This weary world has had its
fill of words of war on every hill.
The time has come for peaceful days,
for peaceful men of peaceful ways.
When all mankind has ceased to fight,
I'll raise my head in thanks each night.
For this rich earth and all it means,
for golden days and peaceful dreams
-- If I were free --

words

Peace,
Doremus

... on equality

The idea that men are created
free and equal is both true and
misleading:

Men are created different;
they lose their social freedom
and their individual autonomy
in seeking to become like each
other.

- David Reisman
"Lonely Crowd"

... on friends

A friend is a present
You give yourself

... on friendship

A friend is someone
who knows all about you
... and still likes you

... on speaking out on your doubts

The fool wonders;
the wise man asks
- unknown

... on the end?

The end of the road is
but a bend in the road
- Helen Steiner Rice

Dr. Johnson Outlines University Health Service

by Keith Otis

The following quotation by Dr. Johnson, Director of the UWSP Health Service, emphasizes the health service's concern to locate and prevent student health problems.

"Last year (July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973) there were 82 cases of unplanned pregnancy confirmed compared to 78 the previous year. There were 23 cases of gonorrhea diagnosed, compared to 10 the previous year.

The University Health Service is located in the basement of Nelson Hall. It is staffed by three full time physicians; Dr. Johnson, Dr. Numsen and Dr. Hettler. Others on the staff include three and a half full time registered nurses, one and a half medical technologists, one doctor's assistant, a part time health educator and two secretaries. This year they are also fortunate to have a former air force paramedic, Kim Ployser, working mornings at the center.

The health center is open five days a week, closing on weekends and during student breaks. Every third week, on a rotational basis, the three physicians are on twenty-four hour call with Saint Michael's Hospital in the event of a student emergency. They average approximately three calls per night while on standby.

Last year, despite a decline in enrollment, utilization of the health service increased substantially. The total number of student visits was 18,127 as compared to 15,500 the previous year. This year over 20,000 student visits to the center are anticipated.

Last year's budget totaled \$198,420 and logged the above 18,127 student visits to this facility. These visits produced 10,262 lab procedures. This gives an average cost of \$10.94 per student visit.

Using local clinical and hospital costs for the same services a rough comparable cost figure was attained. These costs gave a per visit average cost of \$14.53. This average visit cost is 33 per

cent higher than our health service.

Dr. Johnson went on to describe five objectives of the center. The first would be prevention of illness and injury if possible. This is accomplished primarily through health education which may include talks on

A third objective is prompt, high quality treatment. Last year a waiting survey was taken and the results showed that it took an average waiting time of six minutes to see a "health professional". Often there is no need to see a doctor and matters are handled by paraprofessionals

pharmacy. The Wisconsin State Purchasing Office contract permits the center to obtain some medications at a greatly reduced cost, often as much as fifty percent less than normal.

A fourth health service objective would be to suggest rehabilitation for or adapt a person to his problem or disability, in the event of a prior illness or injury. At the center, people are more prone to follow regular check-ups because there is no money involved in office calls. Also, the physical education department and the hospital have physical therapy equipment if needed. Dr. Johnson believes that all people are psychosomatic. To a certain extent we are all controlled by both our mind and our body and should one or the other fail to adequately function it taxes the system as a whole. He feels that this condition can be corrected through illness counselling and therapy.

The fifth objective is research. The main item involved here is to determine the major trouble of the client and better ways to care for these problems. All of the staff specializes in problems concerning the college age group and all are presently involved in further training in these areas.

Of a special concern in this area is venereal disease. The health educator is responsible for interviewing all persons with V.D. for their contacts. The nursing department co-operates by locating these contacts and referring them for treatment. With V.D. at epidemic proportions, it is imperative that an effective program of contact investigation be established to locate all persons with V.D.

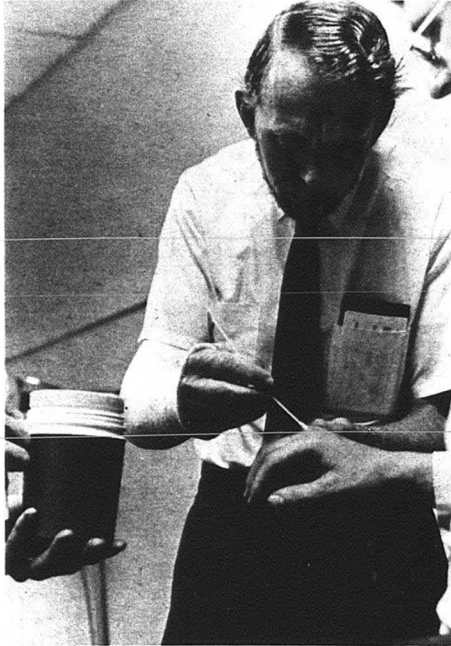
Certain categories of treatment that, at present, cannot be performed at the health center include major surgery, fractures, certain eye injuries, parental care for pregnant women (pregnancy tests are available however), allergy testing and X-rays. However, most of these services can be performed at the hospital or referred to specialists.

Concerning the future of the health center, no plans are presently in effect for a major change or relocation of the facility. Dr. Johnson felt that if such a move were to take place he could foresee a site adjacent to the hospital to maximize efficiency.

In conclusion, this reporter would like to honor the request of Dr. Johnson to stress the need for every student to possess some form of health insurance. Although the center is there and paid for by twenty-two dollars of the student's tuition, in the event major medical attention is required, insurance would be a basic need.

I would also wish to end with a quote by Dr. Johnson concerning drug abuse from the "Annual Report of the University Health Service."

"Drug abuse, in general, persists. The chief drug of abuse is alcohol. More time is lost because of illness, depression, and accidents, due to alcohol use than from the misuse of any other drug. Probably the second most abused group of drugs would be the depressants other than alcohol (sleeping pills and tranquilizers) and then stimulants (diet pills, pep pills). If today the F.D.A. were evaluating cigarettes and alcohol as 'new drugs' to be released, they would be ruled out in an instant."



by Roger Barr

Dr. Johnson, University Health Service.

an individual basis, dorm talks, published information, films, brochures, or classes such as the community health class taught by Dr. Hettler, or Dr. Johnson's safety and health information to a scuba diving class.

A second objective is the earliest possible detection of illness and injury. Common lab tests include cancer tests, especially in the female breasts and pelvis, and tests for venereal disease, which, due to easier detection, occur most frequently in males. Everything said or done at the health center is held strictly confidential.

such as staff nurses. If a student is treated by a nurse his chart is reviewed and checked by a doctor.

The health service presently operates its own lab containing preventive health equipment and runs its own

by Mary Budde

Archives, under the direction of Nelis Kampenga, collects and files all records

of the university to make them easily accessible to students, faculty, or community members.

Archives was officially established in 1967 to gather records that were previously scattered in different departments, including the library and the attics of Old Main, said Kampenga.

Records of past UWSP presidents' papers and scrapbooks of their activities are available from the beginning year of 1894. Complete collections of the annual yearbook which began in 1900, and the Pointer which began in 1907, are part of the official files of all student publications preserved in Archives. Administrative and Student University meetings, especially those involving policy changes, have been taped and kept on record since 1930. There is also a pictorial history of the change and growth of UWSP sites

dating back to 1894. Students and faculty are welcome to go in and use all these sources for study or out of interest, said Kampenga.

Collecting the information is a big job and they need help, especially since the budget cut, he said. His staff has been cut to include only his secretary and one work study person. "We need to work very closely with the Pointer, WWSP and the Student Senate. If someone is going to an important meeting, we will furnish the tape and taperecorder if they will record it for us," he said. With only one student worker, it is impossible to cover all the important meetings and they must be covered to obtain a complete and accurate record of the university, said Kampenga. In addition, any pictures of the university which are going to be discarded would be very much appreciated, he said.

Committee Heads Chosen At First Student Government Meeting

by Kris Mouv

President Jim Hamilton presided over the first Student Senate held September 29. The basic business of the meeting was to appoint chairmen to head the various committees.

Senator Tim Scanlon, district one, was approved as chairman of the Community Relations Committee. This committee will deal with relations between the University community and the Stevens Point community.

Senator Pete Anderson, district four, will chair the Student Affairs Committee. This committee will

especially investigate the rights of students in the areas of user's fees and the merger bill.

Appointed to be chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee was Sen. Tom Mannis, district four. This committee will work on graduate cuts, tenure and other related subjects.

The Academic Affairs Committee chairman is Sen. Donna Simonson, district three. The Academic Affairs Committee will look into the relevancy of final examinations and academic bankruptcy.

The Business Affairs Committee will be chaired by

Sen. Robert Kung, district five. Parking, fees and text rental will be the concern of this committee.

There are openings on these committees for the people outside of the Senate interested in getting involved in student government. Anyone interested in working on a committee should contact either Jim Hamilton or Gary Winters. Their office is on the second floor of the University Center.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on October 7 in room 116 COPS. These meetings are open to the public. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

SAYS PLACEMENT HEAD

Job Situation Improving

by Dave Gneiser

"I've noticed a much improved situation in many business employment areas," said Dennis Tierney, director of the Career Counseling and Placement Center.

"However there is still instability due to inflation, Watergate and some uncertainty regarding equal opportunity legislation," Tierney described the recent lawsuit against the Bell Telephone System for its failure to provide existing employees an equal opportunity for promotion. Similar suits are now pending against Ford, General Motors, General Electric and Sears.

As a result, some companies may tend to favor promotion from within rather than hire a new individual said Tierney.

"There are always opportunities for high achievers and productive individuals with a background in extracurricular activities," Tierney said. "Companies look for an individual who isn't afraid to get involved."

Recruitment Down

Tierney noted there isn't a whole lot of campus recruitment right now. There is usually more recruitment second semester.

The cost of recruitment runs very high and the abundance of prospective

employees makes for what Tierney calls a "buyers market".

Companies are sending job descriptions to the placement centers instead of sending a recruiter. Many job interviews take place at the company rather than on campus.

Teaching Jobs

"No teaching recruiters are scheduled to come here during first semester," Tierney said, "but second semester is always more active in that area."

According to the indicators he has, Tierney speculated that teachers in these areas will be in demand: general science, home economics, men in elementary education, business education, mathematics and coaching in all areas. Also, sciences such as chemistry and physics look to be in strong demand.

"Students with a double major in related areas have a better chance at getting a job," said Tierney. Being able to work in coaching, reading, drivers education, drama, journalism or forensics also strengthen a candidate's chances.

"Any area changes fast," said Tierney.

On the national average, 50 percent of those graduating in teaching are expected to be placed. "We've traditionally done much better," Tierney said. "We have received

many favorable reports on UWSP graduates hired by schools. This school and its faculty are highly rated."

Tierney said that 82 percent of last years graduates in teaching were placed. About 70 percent got actual teaching positions.

Teacher Unemployment

Tierney cited several reasons for teacher unemployment. "The number one problem is geographical immobility," said Tierney. "One must be willing to go where the jobs are."

"A poor student teaching record and low grades are also factors," said Tierney. A prospective teacher is hired on the basis of his past performance.

Tierney said that an oversupply of certain majors, poor interview skills and bad career planning are other reasons.

"Students prepared through our placement program have traditionally done better," said Tierney. Good interviewing skills are important. "The individual must be able to sell himself as the best candidate for the job."

According to Tierney, the university is beginning to lean more towards areas where there is a strong demand for graduates. "Areas such as dietetics, paper and pulp are in demand," said Tierney, "and we might have an accounting program if the proposal passes the Board of Regents."

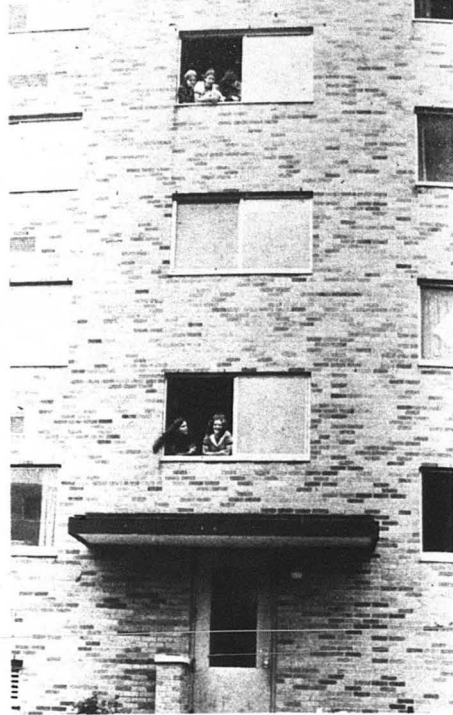
Placement's Services

Like many other areas, Career Counseling and Placement has felt the consequences of the budget cuts. A service that was formerly free, now has a price attached. Copies of resumes and transcripts are available to the student at a cost of \$2 for the first 50 copies. Subsequent copies are cheaper.

Formerly, the alumni could use the services of the center for free. A \$10 fee is now charged for a year's service.

"The college program is still important for the individual seeking a job," Tierney said. "The ability to synthesize knowledge is as important as vocational training."

"We wouldn't advise anyone to change his major just because there are few jobs in that field," said Tierney. "The individual should be able to find a job where he is happy."



by Tom Hoffmann

Career Counseling And Placement Services

1. Career Counseling open to all students from freshmen to senior year as well as interest, aptitude and intelligence testing upon request or via referral to the Counseling Center.
2. Federal and state Civil Service testing for all seniors.
3. Resume and transcript service for seniors and students seeking summer work.
4. Free distribution of College Placement Annuals to all seniors.
5. Compilation and distribution of job opportunity listings to all students.
6. Maintenance of a large Placement library where current vocational information concerning hundreds of businesses, industries, school systems and government agencies are catalogued.
7. Maintenance of a large graduate catalogue library where hundreds of current graduate college catalogue.
8. Special information concerning scholarships and assistantships relative to those continuing their education in graduate school.
9. The organization of 150 to 300 employment interviews where seniors and alumni interview for school, government and business positions.
10. Information concerning the art of interviewing as well as role playing sessions for those needing special help.
11. Information on supply and demand of academic majors relevant to future employment opportunities.
12. The establishment of placement credentials for all seniors and alumni where references and academic information are compiled for employment consideration.
13. The establishment of a direct contact placement program ("Trips Program") whereby placement personnel visit with employers in over 30 locations in four states and promote our graduates for jobs.
14. The development of a career education audio visual program where students study the art of interviewing, placement procedures and vocational information via programmed instruction.
15. The responsibility for the University Cooperative Education program, providing job experience to students before graduation.



Say "I love you" in a special way . . . with a Keepsake diamond ring. Perfect quality, trade-in value and protection against loss. There simply is no more special gift than a Keepsake.



GRUBBA JEWELERS

YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER

"Diamonds Our Specialty"

KEEPSAKE, COLUMBIA & ORANGE BLOSSOM

DIAMOND RINGS

CHECK OUR PRICES

MAIN & THIRD ST.

Water Beds

modern interiors inc.

1316 Church St.
Stevens Point

Across from Library

OPEN
Mon-Sat. 9-5
Fri. Nites 'til 9

Student affairs committee meeting tonight

The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will meet Thursday, Oct. 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Gov. Dodge Room, University Center.

Two Committees Issue User Fee Reports

by Terry Witt

A users fee study report issued jointly by two committees at UWSP has recommended that a proposed expansion of the user fee program at this campus next year not be implemented.

The user fee program is a part of the state plan to reduce spending on the UW System. Under the plan-proposed budget cuts would theoretically be replaced with revenue produced through users fees. The users is an admission fee for athletic events, arts and lectures, drama and most non-curricular activities, currently 50 cents. At this campus the users would have to raise \$64,000 in lost state revenue producing abilities at UWSP according to the report.

As a result "the recommendation of this campus is that this insidious backdoor approach to further budget reductions be combatted at the highest level of government," said the report.

The study was prepared by the planning, budgetary and advisory committee (PP-BAC) in cooperation with the users fee task force. Both committees stressed concern over budget cuts because of what they termed "the detrimental effect on established and approved educational program".

They were referring to the potential loss of programs and personnel in the school of health, physical education, recreation and athletics (HPERA) and the arts and lectures and drama programs that currently enjoy the support of state generated revenue.

The question was posed to Dr. Bowen, Dean of

HPERA. His answer was similar to the user fee task force's recommendations to which he contributed. "We feel that all the programs should be retained," said Bowen.

Whether Dr. Bowen or Central Administration sets program priorities for this campus may be somewhat academic in the face of real program cuts. The fact still remains that from 5-11 faculty positions in HPERA will be eliminated along with their programs, if the budget cuts become a reality.

It's well known in administrative circles that the deletion of both basketball and football in addition to the salaries of these coaches would cover the \$64,000 loss. The other alternative would be to eliminate all lesser sports, such as track, hockey and soccer. Combined with the accompanying loss in coaching personnel, would be devastating to the sports program at UWSP.

Student body president Jim Hamilton explained the limited options that will be available if the budget cuts are instituted. "We really have only three options open to us if the state money is lost," said Hamilton. "One, we could lose the entire athletic program or two we could drastically reduce the athletic program to a few sports or club sports. Third, funds could be shifted from academic areas to save inter-collegiate athletics.

The user fee study report pointed out that sports are essential to the instructional programs of the School of HPERA. Many of the professional studies programs such as the new coaching minor, require practical experience in sports. All of

these programs would be curtailed without a good, supportive sports program.

Originally it was believed that expansion of the "Users fee" to include more categories would raise the money to avoid such undesired consequences. That idea faded with the users fee report.

Broadening the fee program to include "users"

of the gymnasium for intramural purposes, would be too costly to administer and regulate. Both gymnasiums have several entrances which would require an inordinate number of people to supervise and collect activity tickets.

Several other possibilities were considered including a larger user fee assessment to faculty and staff who now have a reduced rate. Un-

fortunately the amount of revenue raised would not justify the inconvenience of the inflated fee.

In view of these results, PPBAC and the task force have recommended that state support for these programs continue.

The next step will be to convince state legislators that the user fee concept is a bad one for state universities.

2nd BIG WEEK Anniversary Sale

15% off
ENTIRE STOCK
COATS
AND
JACKETS

— Leathers, Ski, etc.

Reg.	SALE
35.00	29.50
50.00	42.50
80.00	68.00
125.00	106.25

Reduced
LARGE GROUP
Flannel
Sport Shirts

Reg. \$6.00

now **\$4.44**

20% off
Entire Stock
Corduroy
SLACKS

20% off
Entire Stock
Sweaters
Vests - Turtles - Crews

Erzinger's

TOM KAT SHOP

DON'T MISS THEM!!

COMING SOON!

"SUN BLIND LION"

October 25 — 8-12 pm

DeBot Blue Room 25c

Sponsored by: Debot Program Board

STUDENT ARSENAL IN STEIN BUILDING

by Gary Schmidtke

Housing has set up a student arsenal in the basement of the George Stein Building.

The arsenal was set up to provide greater security for dorm student's weapons, said Robert Taylor of Housing.

Dorm residents must keep their weapons in the arsenal. They take the weapon to the arsenal and fill out a log book. The student on duty assigns them a slot in the rack. Each student must provide a lock to put on their slot, said Taylor.

Residence hall students who keep weapons in their rooms are subject to disciplinary procedures, he said.

The only service provided

Migrant family needs help

Father Vaughn of the University Christian Movement at UWSP has asked for volunteers interested in giving a few hours of their time to help a migrant family. The work party will assist a migrant worker in building a home for his family near Wautoma. Food for the volunteers will be provided by Operation Bootstrap.

Rides will be leaving the UCM, 1125 Fremont St., on Saturday, October 13 at 7:30 a.m. and plan to return about 6:00 p.m. Those interested should contact Father Vaughn at the UCM or call 346-4448.

by the arsenal is security. Students must care for their own weapons. There is an area in the arsenal for cleaning the weapons, he said.

There have been some problems, said Taylor. The biggest problem has been in the attendants not showing up on time. There has also been a problem in getting enough students to run the arsenal at certain time periods, he said. According to Taylor the main complaint he has had was the unreliability of the hours. There were some complaints about rust on the weapons due to dampness. Taylor said that if this continues a dehumidifier will be installed.

campus calendar

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

thursday, october 11

SIEGAL-SCHWALL BAND: 8 p.m. Quandt Gym. Students: \$2.00. Nonstudents \$2.50.

saturday, october 13

7:30 a.m.—Rides leave the UCM, 1125 Fremont St. for house-raising in Wautoma. Will return at about 6:00 p.m. Call 346-4448 for more information.

HOUND DOG BAND: 8 p.m. Allen Center. Admission: 25 cents.

UAB MOVIE: 8 p.m. Blue Room, DeBot Center. "Catch 22", an Anti-war comment cloaked in comic exercises.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: 8 p.m. Wisconsin Room, University Center. All-Campus meeting. Rev. Engstrom will be speaking on the authority of Scripture. Everyone is invited.

friday, october 12

HOMECOMING WARM-UP PARTY: 6:15 p.m. Fieldhouse Area. The University Cheerleaders along with the Monte Charles Aerial Circus are planning a warm-up party. Round up time beginning at 6:15 p.m. with fire lighting at 7 p.m. The Siasefs have promised to bring some added fuel for the fire.

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

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

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

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

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (Catholic), Newman Chapel, Basement of St. Stan's Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Weekend masses: Saturday, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Newman Chapel; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Newman Chapel; 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel; 6:00 p.m. Cloister Chapel. Weekday masses: Thursday through Friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Newman Chapel. Con-

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME: 1:30 p.m. Goerke Field. Stevens Point vs. Stout.

sunday, october 14

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

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

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

fessions: Wednesday, 4:00 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.

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

WISCONSIN '73 ART EXHIBIT: 2 p.m. Edna Carsten gallery. Awards will be presented at the public reception which opens the art show. The exhibit, sponsored by Stevens Point Art League in cooperation with the University will continue through November 3.

FOLK AND ART FAIR: 12 noon-4 p.m. Quandt Gym. Dick Rogers and In-

ternational Folk Dancers. Free Admission.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m. Science Bldg. "The Jupiter Pioneers." Narrated by Mike Treuden.

monday, october 15

WOMENS INTRAMURALS: 6-10 p.m. Fieldhouse. Open facilities for all women in swimming, gymnastics, all gymnasiums. Bring own swimsuits and caps. Volleyball tournaments in Quandt from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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

ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES: 8 p.m. Quandt Gym. Fieldhouse, Goldsby Grand Opera Theatre.

tuesday, october 16

UWSP SAILING CLUB MEETING: 7:30 p.m. Mitchell Room, University Center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m. Aud., Main Bldg. "The Sorrow and the Pity".

wednesday, october 17

UMHE RAP SESSION: 7 p.m. 2009 Main Street. UMHE Rap Session each Wednesday

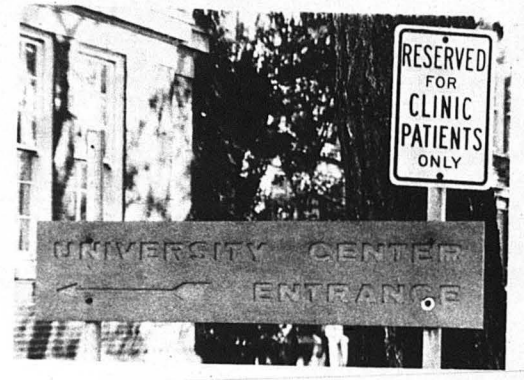
evening at Dick Steffen's home.

ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES: 8 p.m. Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Alexander Slobodyanik, Pianist.

thursday, october 18

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m. U.C.M. Center (corner of College and Fremont). Do you see things as they really are? Come to our weekly testimonial meeting. All visitors welcomed.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m. Allen Center Upper. "Fritz the Cat".



by Tom Halfmann

A "RESERVED FOR CLINIC PATIENTS ONLY" sign and a "UNIVERSITY CENTER ENTRANCE" sign make a confusing combination.

UWSP NEWS

UW ENGINEERING DEAN ON CAMPUS: Dr. Richard Hosman, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be on campus Friday, October 19. He will be available to interview engineering students, particularly those who plan to transfer to the Wisconsin campus, and will have information on available engineering curricula, synchronization of courses between the campus and Madison, and employment prospects for engineers. His headquarters will be in the Governor Dodge room, University Center, from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19. For further information, or for advance appointments, consult Dr. Hosman, Science Building, Room B-129.

Office states that "Wisconsin Era Vietnam Veterans Grant Checks are in for those who signed up early."

U.C.M. PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: Saturday, October 20, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent Street. If you are planning marriage in the near future or even next spring, you are welcome to attend this pre-marriage seminar. If you do plan to attend, please pre-register soon, as we need to know the number planning to attend. You may pre-register by calling the UCM office, 346-4448, or stopping in at 1125 Fremont St.



The Siegal-Schwail Band will play at the Quandt Gym, 8 p.m., Friday.

PREVENT THEFT OFF: The Department of Protection, Security will have engravers available at the University Center's Southeast entrance (between University Center and DeBell Hall) on October 17, 1973 between 12:00 hours and 1:00 hours. PREVENT THEFT OF YOUR ITEMS OF VALUE, such as bicycles, tape decks, typewriters, calculators, etc., by engraving your social security number on Stevens Point, Wis.

VETERAN GRANT CHECKS: Due

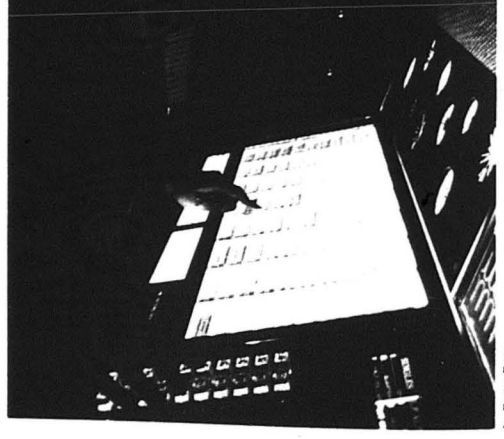
VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR SWIM-A-THON: Volunteers are wanted to participate in the Swim-A-thon on Sat. October 27 to help the swimming team go to Forum and Clinic. We would like Faculty members to swim and maybe your students would pledge money to see you in the water. Contact Ed Blair, Room 138 Physical Education Building, 346-2200.

PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: Tuesday evenings, October 16 through Nov. 13, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Peace Campus Center. If you plan to attend these evening courses, please pre-register by calling the UCM office, 346-4448.

CAMPUS CINEMA
1601 6TH AVE. STEVENS POINT, WISC. 341-6161
NOW SHOWING EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:15
They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.

George Segal Glenda Jackson
A Touch Of Class
NEXT: "DAY OF THE JACKAL"
P.S. EVER HEARD OF? "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"

BORED??
Looking For Something To Do?
WHY NOT LEARN HOW TO SQUARE DANCE!
Students and Faculty Couples Are Invited!
Classes Begin At 8:30 pm, Oct. 11, 1973 At The Hermitage Bar, Hwy. 54, 4 miles West of Plover.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 341-0333



by Roger Barer

Don't Miss The Rest of FALL FESTIVAL
(Oct. 11-14) TONIGHT, THURS., OCT. 11
HOUND DOG BAND — AC — 25c
FRI., OCT. 12 — SIEGAL SCHWALL — 8 PM — QUANDT \$2.00 Students — \$2.50 Non-Students
Tickets Available at Info Desk UC & Student Manager AC/DC
Sat., Oct. 13 Parade 9:30 AM — Game Stout 1:30 PM
Sun., Oct. 14 — Folk Fair 12-4 PM — Dick Rodgers Orch. — Quandt International Folk Dancers — Admission — FREE!
Art Fair 12-4 PM — Admission — FREE!
BRAT AND BEER GARDEN

FREE PABST FREE!
CALENDARS
AVAILABLE AT U.C. INFORMATION DESK!

SIEGAL SCHWAIL BAND
Don't Miss Them!!
STUDENTS \$2.00
TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT INFOR DESK, U.C. &

QUANDT GYM
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
8:00 p.m.
Non-Students \$2.50
TICKETS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FROM STUDENTS MANAGERS, DC & AC

Bike Safety And Theft Prevention Needed

The "Prevent Rip-Off" program has been successful so far, according to the Director of Campus Security Alan Kursevski. This program is designed to prevent thefts from occurring and easy identification if valuables are stolen.

Detective Claude Aufdermauer is in the process of visiting all dorms to engrave bicycles and other valuables for the students. "The dorm directors have been very cooperative," said Aufdermauer. "In fact, the dorms are planning to buy engravers. Students will be able to check them out at their convenience."

"A total of 59 bikes was reported stolen during July 1, 1972 and July 1, 1973," said Kursevski.

Protection and Security suggest these rules to help prevent bike theft:

1. Always secure your bicycle with a heavy-duty lock and chain.
2. Record make, model, and serial numbers.
3. Register your bike with the Stevens Point Fire Department.
4. Engrave Social Security number and Stevens Point, Wis. on bike.

5. Contact UW Security immediately if you notice suspicious persons or activities in or around bicycle racks.

A total of 213 traffic violations involving bikes occurred last year, according to Sgt. Donald Sankey of the Stevens Point Police Department.

Mary Ann Krueger, a

member of the Stevens Point Safety Council, said all students should follow these rules to help prevent accidents from occurring:

1. Bike riders are subject to the same laws as automobile drivers. Do not go the wrong way on one way streets.
2. Obey all traffic signals and stop at stop signs.
3. Avoid weaving in and out

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 bike adjusted and in good condition.

8. Ride single file.
9. Always be mentally alert. . . your safety depends on it.

For more information on bike safety, a free pamphlet on the laws governing the registration and operation of bicycles can be obtained from the Stevens Point Fire Department.

Week's News In Review

WASHINGTON - Farm and food product wholesale prices fell a record 6 per cent last month. The drop is expected to show up on supermarket shelves in the near future.

MADISON - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey a week ago Wednesday told a joint session of the Wisconsin Legislature that he would press for action in the areas of energy, environment, highway safety, health care, consumer protection, judicial and penal reform, and government ethics.

BOSTON - Evelyn Wagler, 24, was set on fire by six black youths Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wagler was pronounced dead four hours after a police ambulance took her to Boston City Hospital.

MIDDLE-EAST - Fighting between Israel, Egypt and Syria erupted Saturday. War continued Monday in the Suez Canal area between Egypt and the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula, and the Golan Heights near Israel's north east border with Syria.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon reportedly exchanged "messages" about the Middle East war with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on Sunday. The "hotline" was not used.

MOSCOW - Soviet writer Vladimir Bukovsky, 31, recently rejected an official offer of freedom in exchange for his pledge that he never again distribute or write criticism of the Soviet system.

WASHINGTON - Food prices will increase by 10 percent over the next six months, said Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, on Friday.

WASHINGTON - Lawyers for Spiro T. Agnew served subpoenas Friday on newsmen representing six publications and two broadcast networks. Several subpoenaed sources are quoted as saying they will fight this attempt to force disclosure of confidential sources as a violation of the First Amendment.

BALTIMORE - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has no constitutional immunity from criminal prosecution, the Justice Department argued October 5. Agnew's lawyers contend he must be impeached before he can be prosecuted.

MADISON - An equal rights bill to eliminate distinctions by sex in Wisconsin statutes passed the Assembly 69-28 on October 4.

IT'S OUR 2nd BIG WEEK

AND WE STILL HAVE MANY TERRIFIC MONEY SAVING BUYS!! SO COME ON IN TO

Erzinger's ALLEY KAT

DRESSES

We still have a great selection of fall and winter dresses in long and short lengths.

Reg.	SALE
\$20.00	\$15.00
\$30.00	\$22.44

REDUCED 25%

SLACKS

Choose from plaids, plains, high, and low rise. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

Reg.	SALE
\$15.00	\$12.00
\$20.00	\$15.77
\$24.00	\$22.44

BE WISE - BUY NOW AND SAVE

COATS

We have the coat for you! There are still many styles to choose from!

Reg.	SALE
\$32.00	\$24.00
\$48.00	\$36.00
\$57.00	\$42.77

SAVE 25%

BRAS

FAMOUS BRAND NAME BRAS - PADDED AND LIGHTLY PADDED. SAVE 25%

Reg.	SALE
\$ 6.00	\$ 4.50
\$ 6.50	\$ 4.88

SWEATERS

Get that Homecoming outfit now and save! Many styles to choose from. Come in and save.

Reg.	SALE
\$10.00	\$ 8.00
\$14.00	\$11.22
\$16.00	\$12.77
\$18.00	\$14.44

SKI JACKETS

Be a hit on the slopes in one of our jackets.

Reg.	SALE
\$28.00	\$22.44
\$34.00	\$27.22
\$48.00	\$38.44
\$55.00	\$44.00



The Empire Room

SUNDAY NIGHT STEAK BONANZA*
\$3.50 per person

FREE BEER WITH DINNER

Crisp Tossed Salad
Homemade Loaf
of Bread & Butter
U.S. Choice Juicy Top Sirloin
Potatoes

Plus Lively Entertainment
in the GALLEON LOUNGE!



Holiday Inn®

Of Stevens Point
Dinner Reservations 341-1340

MOVIE REVIEW

The Sorrow And The Pity

by Toby Goldberg

It was originally made for French television but it was never shown on French television.

"Certain myths must not be destroyed," the French government declared.

However, that is exactly what Marcel Ophuls' four and a half hour documentary *The Sorrow and the Pity* does. More than any other work of art, this film poses a mighty and devastating challenge to the official French version of that nation's experience in World War II: the myth that the French were massively enrolled in, or at least standing behind, the Resistance, with the exception of a handful of collaborationists and of a small clique of reactionaries centered in an illegal and illegitimate Vichy regime. This myth has been solidified with the passage of three decades, and its strength and resilience certainly invites rebuttal.

The director's intention has been to show the discrepancy between present testimonies and past reality, the distortions of memory and the soothing role of oblivion for many souls who need to find peace.

He does this brilliantly. There is the shopkeeper, Maurice Klein, who recalls his advertisement denying that he is Jewish; there are the two ancient high school teachers who do not seem capable of bringing their past back to life; there is d'Astier—aristocrat, former Resistance leader, former fellow-traveler of the Communists, and finally Gaullist—who, on the eve of his death, repudiates his 1944 demand for drastic purges; and there are Germans—every German who appears in the film—who deny responsibility for the atrocities or arrests which, invariably, were another service's responsibility.

Ophuls does more, however, than record lapses, denials and inconsistencies. He also shows how diversely the passage of time affects different people. But *The Sorrow and the Pity* mirrors not only the French during wartime—it also reflects its author.

Marcel Ophuls came to France as a child, a refugee

along with his German-Jewish parents, of the Nazi regime. His father, Max Ophuls, a famous director of such films as *La Ronde* and *Lola Montes*, became a French citizen and served in the French army when the war began. Marcel and his family were caught up in the catastrophe of Vichy, with its statutes discriminating against Jews in various professions—especially the movies, and its vendetta against naturalized refugees. The Ophuls family left for the United States in 1941. They returned to France in 1950, where Max Ophuls once again found fame as a film director. Marcel became a director, too.

Some critics believe that this history explains a great deal about the film. France is Marcel Ophuls' country—but, obviously, his country deeply hurt him, as a child, in 1940. Professor Stanley Hoffman, of Harvard University, has written that *The Sorrow and*

the *Pity* is partly an exploration of that wound, partly the cry of a grieving convert—a child in flight from persecution who had found new roots in France. "Marcel Ophuls, growing older, must have found himself increasingly drawn back to those traumatic months of collapse, eerie revolution, sudden reversal of all values, and sudden fear; increasingly, he must have felt the need to come to grips with his own experience, and annoyance with French unwillingness to face the past, with official boasting, with the one-sidedness of the standard—the victors'—history. Both his resentment at the Germans who uprooted him a second time, and his grievances against the French who shattered his love affair, fill the screen."

The Sorrow and the Pity will be shown by the Film Society in Old Main Auditorium on Tuesday, October 16, at 7:00 p.m.



by Bill Paulson

Deb Hill, female disk jockey at WWSP.

WWSP Features Extended Broadcasting Time

by Lorraine Houlihan
In cooperation with Debi Hill

Formerly signing on in late afternoons, WWSP-FM now conducts programming from 6:54 to 1 a.m. on weekdays and 7:54 to 3 a.m. on weekends. Tim Donovan, student manager, said that few other stations that are licensed educationally have such an extensive broadcasting period.

Only minor revisions were made in the programming schedule. Besides regular music, news, sports and public service programs, WWSP also has three special programs that are unique in the Central Wisconsin area. These programs are Two Way Radio, Ear Play and On The Rocks.

Two Way Radio is a telephone talk show that is aired Wednesday nights 10:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Host Donovan is on the WWSP end of the telephone and all listeners are invited to call and rap, beef or comment on any subject of interest. No waiting is necessary because two phone lines are available by dialing 346-2696.

Ear Play is a series of one-act radio dramas produced by radio station WHA in Madison. The one-act plays range from light comedy to serious drama. The show is run on WWSP at 10:30 p.m., seven days a week, during Nightwatch (the campus station's progressive rock show).

Tom Collins: On the Rocks, Saturday mornings 8:00-1:00, is another program that can't be found elsewhere in the radio dial in this area. Collins and Bob O'Halloran team up in one of the wackiest shows on radio.

Betty Eckardt, communication major and telethon coordinator, also hosts weekday shows: jazz, classical, easy listening and taped programs. Ms. Eckardt has worked in previous years with WWSP and has the responsibility of directing the

annual WWSP telethon. The telethon will be held December 1 and 2 with the goal of \$7000 to donate to Stevens Point area charities.

Debi Hill, primary education-history major extends her interests to commercial radio on weekends (WOCO, Oconto, Wisconsin) and reporting for the Pointer, "which is really time consuming but I love it," said Ms. Hill.

WWSP news director Nancy Haka is responsible for all major news casts. With the staff of 15, Ms. Haka reports, edits and writes all the latest news of campus interest. "Insight", a half hour weekly program on current campus issues, and 'Sports Highlights' are two programs in connection with the WWSP news department. WWSP emphasizes student interest with live coverage of all Pointer home football and basketball games, local elections and common council meetings," said Ms. Haka.

WWSP's entire programming offers many things that can't be gotten elsewhere in the area, said Donovan. Donovan best explains it by saying, "...the purpose we perform is to offer different programming to our audience...we like being different."

ATTENTION

Where Confusion Exists,
Chaos Reigns!

Central Life Assurance Co.

Des Moines, Iowa
Is Located at University
Insurance LTD. 2225 Sims Ave.

CONTACT:
James J. Haka, Agent

Central Life Assurance Co.
1/2 block East of The University Center

Phone:



Next time you see
someone polluting,
point it out.

It's a spewing smokestack. It's litter in the streets. It's a river where fish can't live.

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.



Keep America Beautiful
99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council



Planetarium series offers six programs

The UWSP Planetarium Series began its programs on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. in the planetarium, located on the second floor of the science building.

Six different programs, each running at least four consecutive Sunday afternoons, will continue into May. Each lecture will be narrated by a university student, according to Allen Blocher, planetarium director and physics department faculty member.

All of the lectures are open to the public without charge, and seating is on a first come basis. Blocher said the programs are designed for general audiences.

All of the subjects for the year are new except for the traditional "Christmas Star" which will be conducted in November and December, which explains some of the

astronomical events surrounding the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem.

Mike Trueden will open the series with "The Jupiter Pioneers," which probes man's travels into the solar system. The program will also be featured on Oct. 14 and 21.

"That Lucky Ol' Sun," an investigation of solar energy, will be presented on Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 11 and 18 by Mark Trueden. The lecture will also include a slide presentation of solar flares and wind, sunspots and eclipses.

Speculations about the possible astronomical explanation of the Star of Bethlehem will be featured on Nov. 25 and Dec. 2 and 9. Robert Valiga, a junior physics major, will be in charge of the program.

"Comets, Meteors and Asteroids," a lecture

designed to probe the origin, size, orbit patterns and mythology of comets will be given by Robert Valiga on Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3 and 10. The program will also include a discussion on the Kohoutek Comet which will be visible in the western sky at the time.

"The Best Way to Travel" and see the many stars and galaxies hidden in the black sky will be conducted by Dennis Kolinski on Feb. 17 and 24 and Mar. 3, 10 and 17. Kolinski is a senior German major.

Mark Trueden will present the final programs in the series with "The Wandering Planets" on Apr. 7, 21 and 28 and May 5. He will offer an explanation of the ancient puzzle of retrograde, or backward, motion as well as investigate the environments of each of the planets.

Dorm Hallways To Have Mural Paintings

by Tony Charles
A change in Housing policy may alter dormitory decor.

Housing plans to permit the painting of murals on dormitory hallways. The change in policy is "pretty definite", according to Robert W. Taylor, assistant to the director of Housing.

Taylor said he was very impressed with the creativity of sample murals he saw at UW LaCrosse. He is currently looking into colors and hopes to arrive at a variety of about 30. This would give a broad spectrum. The paint would be of a different base than that used to paint the rooms and have "wilder" colors. All that the students must provide is the creativity and labor.

Contents of the murals is totally up to the students. It

must, however, exclude subjects of a "pornographic" nature. Some possible designs may be given out to get the ball rolling.

"Housing will slowly but surely be liberalizing all of their policy," said Taylor. "This is possible due to a new generation of students who care."

Pointer Deadlines -
 All Ads Friday Noon
 All Copy
 Monday Noon

classified ads

Is there anyone from Waupaca who works at the University? If there is, I would appreciate being contacted regarding the possibility of transportation. I work in the Education Placement Office, Main Building, 7:45 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Please call Cleo at 346-3226.

Plant, in a mess kit top, was taken from 4th West Burroughs Lounge. If found please return to Andrew Robinson. Room 445 Number 346-2349.

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. U-6 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 9862.

FOR RENT Apt. Available immediately for a single at the Village. Call 341-2120.

Stereo equipment for sale. All brands. Fully guaranteed. 20 to 60 percent discounts. Invest a phone call...Ron at 341-5200.

BABY HAMSTERS
Free for \$25
Call 341-0910
(to good homes please)

STEREO COMPONENTS!! Every major brand, almost any item. You name it and I probably can get it, and at drastic 20-50 per cent off of local store prices. Everything is **DOUBLY** guaranteed. Your order arrives in 7-14 days. And don't be afraid to buy through the mail, there's no hassle. Give me a call - Jerry: 2302; 150 Knutzen.

International Folk Dancers Sponsor Class

A folk dancing class has been established for beginners and those advanced in the art.

The class, which is sponsored by the UWSP International Folk Dancers, will be held Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gesell Institute Gymnasium, located between the University Center and Old Main.

Vincent Heig, a biology instructor at the university who is in charge of the program, said the majority of the dances featured will be European, particularly Balkan, German and Scandinavian. He added that new dances will be taught each

week along with a review of previous ones.

Heig noted the class is open to anyone 14 years and older

and that no experience is necessary. There is no fee or obligation to attend every session.

hall shorts

by Tony Charles

Dick Erdmann, president of Burroughs Hall Council, had this to say about a recent dorm party with Thomson Hall: "Though the party lost money, those who went had a good time. I feel the expense was justified." Erdmann added that clean-up charges

and damage costs should be foreseen in making the budget for such a party.

The next dorm party scheduled is between Smith and Neale Halls. It is planned for Thursday, Oct. 11, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., at the 701 Club. Raven Strait is scheduled to perform.

folk fair scheduled for sunday

Students at UWSP will sponsor a "Fall Festival for Central Wisconsin" on Sunday, Oct. 14, featuring an art and folk fair.

"The students expect to have a lot of fun at this," said Robert Busch, "but they are counting on attendance from the public to make it a success." Busch is assistant director of the University Center for Programming and adviser to the Student Activities Board which is sponsoring the festival.

Activities will be from noon to 4 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse where continuous entertainment will be

provided by the Dick Rogers TV Recording Orchestra, featuring "old time music," and the UWSP International Folk Dance Club who will give exhibitions and provide instruction to persons interested in learning dances from different parts of the world.

A beer garden and food stand will be in operation outside the Fieldhouse.

In the gymnasium where the orchestra and dancers will be performing, a series of exhibits and demonstration booths will be set up to provide information and instruction on crafts and

hobbies and organizations that service special segments of society plus displays by local businesses and industries.

An art show will feature works of university students and alumni plus area artists.

There will be no admission charge.

The "Fall Festival" will coincide with the annual university homecoming being sponsored by UWSP alumni. Three evening concerts by blues and rock bands will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 10, and alumni day, concluding with an evening banquet on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Marantz
Stereo Shop
Superscope

Dokorder

B+O

Muntz

Sony

Fairfax

Dual

EPI

Maxell

Pioneer

Audiovox auto radios & tape players

BANG & OLUFSEN

IS NOW APPEARING
IN OUR NEW SOUND ROOM!
624 Division Street

TRIPPERS EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

Oct. 19-21 — Canoe Trip on Kickapoo River — cost \$8

Oct. 26-28 — Rock Climb at Devils Lake State Park — cost \$6

Oct. 26-28 — Back Pack on the North Country Trail in Northern Wisconsin — cost \$8

Cost for all trips include — Transportation, Equipment and Food!

Trips leave at 4:30 pm Fri. & Returns Sun. pm.

Sign up for all trips the Wednesday before departure in the Classroom Center lobby 8:30-11:30

Soccer Club Edges Ripon

by Sam Eyo

UWSP Soccer Club Team defeated Ripon Varsity Soccer Team (4-3) last Saturday.

The Pointers started out with a conspicuous lack of coordination allowing Ripon to dominate the field. After ten minutes of the play, Brad Seaman, Ripon's right-in, registered their lead. Ten minutes after, and in another move, Ripon's Paul Russo, much in control of the ball, lobbed by their center forward, dribbled out the Pointer's backs, opened a shot for their second goal.

Despair caught the Pointers' soccer fans. Garry Beisser, Pointers' captain, started readjustment of his team. The Pointer forwards combined in a move culminating in Rich

Langley's score of the Pointer's first goal.

The first half closed with 3-1 against the Pointers.

The two teams were well-balanced during the second half. Both teams changed their tactics. But while Ripon exhibited more seasoned coordination, the Pointers proved much stronger. The Pointers exerted great pressure on Ripon and the scene was half field.

The Pointer's half-backs constantly fed their forwards with balls. The forwards combined and broke through in a series of onslaughts. Dave Marie whipped in the third goal. Ripon goalie in a leap frog approach to encounter the ball, was tricked by Dave Marie, who then sent the fourth goal rolling into the net.



by Tom Halfmann



The soccer team in action.

by Tom Halfmann

UAB Offers Award To Talent

The Coffeehouse Committee of University Activities Board (UAB) is interested in promoting several student coffeehouses this year.

The Student Coffeehouse will be held Thursday, Oct. 18th at 8:00 p.m. in the Grid. Any interested groups or individuals can apply at the UAB office-2nd floor of U.C. - by noon, Tuesday, Oct. 16th. \$5 will be awarded to the most talented group.

Besides the exposure of his talents at Stevens Point Campus, the winner will have the opportunity of performing at the regional meeting of the National Entertainment Conference to be held Nov. 9-11 at UW-Milwaukee. Representatives from schools

all over Wisconsin and Illinois will be there and many will be looking for good student talent.

genetics symposium november eighth

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.

If you are seeking biology seminar credit for 490-690, the course requires your attendance at this symposium.

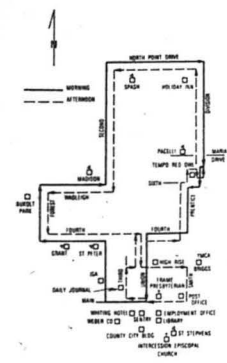
Pre-registration before October 19 is requested. Registration forms may be picked up at the Division of Extended Services.

1 FREE RIDE ON CITY BUS FOR STUDENTS! ANY TIME - ON ANY ROUTE

With Coupon.

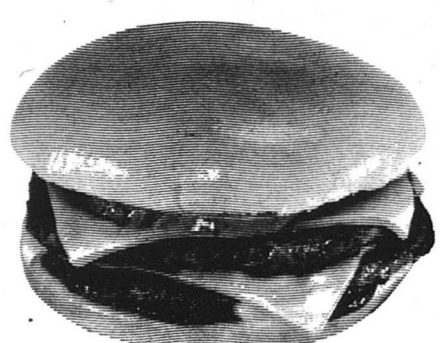
**COUPON
FREE!**

**Good for 1 Ride
on Stevens Point City
Bus with Student I.D.
1 Coupon per Student.
Good thru Oct. 31, 1973**



	Mid-morning	(Sat. only)	Afternoon (Monday-Friday)			
Main at Union	9:25	10:50	12:15	1:40	3:11	4:45
Union at Fourth	9:27	10:52	12:17	1:42	3:13	4:47
Prentice at Fourth	9:28	10:53	12:18	1:43	3:14	4:48
Tempo	9:30	10:55	12:20	1:45	3:16	4:50
Holiday Inn	9:32	10:57	12:22	1:47	3:18	4:52
S.P.A.S.H.	9:34	10:59	12:24	1:49	3:20	4:54
Second at Maria	9:37	11:02	12:27	1:52	3:23	4:57
Wadleigh at Forest	9:38	11:03	12:28	1:53	3:24	4:58
Forest at Fourth	9:39	11:04	12:29	1:54	3:25	4:59
Fourth at Union	9:41	11:06	12:31	1:56	3:27	5:01
High Rise	9:43	11:08	12:33	1:58	3:29	5:03

OPEN TILL 1:00 A.M.
2 A.M. WEEKENDS



DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

Twin super delicious patties each topped
with a tangy slice of cheese.

ONLY AT

HARRIERS PLACE SIXTH

by John Fritsch

Stevens Point Wisconsin cross country team travelled to Naperville last weekend. The team placed 6th of twelve schools with a score of 151 points.

Southwestern Michigan Junior College placed first in the meet with an ironic score of 25 points. North Central College, the host team, placed third in the meet with 96 points.

Southwestern Michigan Junior College had five of the top eleven places as they defeated a strong field of four year colleges and universities with speed and the amazing score of 25 points. John Bascoe of Southwestern had a new record of 24:24 and took 13 seconds off the old record held by Wayne Saunders of University of Illinois, Chicago Circle. Saunders ran third this year.

"We were real happy with our team. Every boy ran a career best for the hilly 5 mile course. Don Trzebiatowski

was our first runner and ran in 16th place for the meet. Donn Behnke, our second runner, was 28th. Dave Elgar was third for us and 34th overall, Rock Zaborski was our 4th runner, 35th overall and Al Gammoth was our 5th runner and was 38th overall," said Coach Don Amiot. John Duwell was the 6th runner and Don Buntman was 7th runner for Stevens Point.

The time between the first and fifth place finishers was only 77 seconds. "I still feel our squad is a long way from getting into top form," commented Amiot. The team left Dan Worsham and Joe young behind with injuries. Amiot feels these runners have the ability to be in the top 5 of the squad.

Trzebiatowski and Behnke were named Pointer runners of the week.

Cross country has an open date this weekend. On October 19th, the team will run at Superior along with Stout in a Conference Double Dual Meet.

Women Drop Five

by Diane Pleuss

UWSP's women's tennis team suffered its initial defeat by dropping all five matches to LaCrosse here Saturday.

"We were outclassed by a real strong tennis team," said Coach Judy Tate.

Kim Fletcher, Stevens Point's number two singles player, lost 6-0 and 6-1 to LaCrosse's Ginger Loughman. Coach Tate said this match wasn't as overpowering as it looked with many of Kim's games going to duce. Kim played well, according to Coach Tate, against a girl who was seeded number one last week.

In the number one singles match, Natalie Andrews was defeated by Debby Schactner of LaCrosse 6-1,6-0. The Pointers third seed Sue Anderson lost to Lanny Yandt, 6-2,6-2.

In doubles competition, Stevens Point's Debby Saito and Barb Kobisaip dropped their match 6-0, 6-2, while the number two seeds, Ruth Ittner and Cindy Mixdorf, lost 6-4, 6-0.

Women's swim team places second

The UWSP Women's Swim Team placed second in a triangular meet with Madison and Parkside at Parkside on Friday night. The Stevens Point 200 yard freestyle relay team made up of Barb Smith, Laura Stedfeld, Margie Neubauer and Kathy Smith packed up their only first place with a time of 2:09.7, while Beth DeWitt was touched out of the 100 yard backstroke and 50 yard

backstroke for 2nd place in both of those events. Other members of the team whose efforts yielded points toward the second place in the meet included Liz Smith and Rene Campbell in the breaststroke, Robin Van Dun and Arlene Watrud in the 1-meter diving, Margie Neubauer in the backstroke. The Point team's next meet will be at Eau Claire on the 19th of October.

INTRAMURALS Smith dairy farmers "cream" opponents

by Jim Habeck

Smith's 3 South team resembled dairy farmers when they "creamed" hapless 1 North, 52-0. Having a tougher time were top-rated rivals 3 West and 4 West. The 3 West team came out on top, 10-0.

A top quality 2 South Baldwin group rolled past 1 East, 26-0. Lacking even the luck of 1 East, neighboring 1 West was crushed by an inspired 2 West team, 28-0!

Undefeated 2 West Hyer trounced another helpless 1 East team, scoring 28 points to their opponents' 8. The 1

West team proved even more stingy, as they shut out 2 East while accumulating 20 points of their own.

A surprising 1 West Burroughs squad easily handled division winner 4 South, 28-0. Battling for the other division title were 2 North and 3 West. Winning was 2 North by a 20-14 margin.

Knutzen's 2 South offense was enough to slip by 4 West, 22-12. Scoring nearly the Knutzen game's total points was nearby Watson's 2 East. The highly touted offense burned 3 West, 32-0.

Sims' action saw two shutouts by scores of 22-0 and 8-0. Winners were 4 South and 2 North, respectively. An offense-oriented match saw 1 South outscoring 3 South easily, 32-18, while 3 North downgraded 2 South, 28-6.

Making the grade in Pray competition was 4 East, who jetisoned to a 40-6 triumph. Pray's version of "How the West Was Won" found 3 West dumping 4 West 28-12, while 2 West derailed 1 West, 20-14.

The Vets showed why Uncle Sam had wanted them with a 36-0 demolishing of ROTC. The Black Student Coalition also raised their winning record through a 12-0 win over Siasafi.

Identical scores of 22-6 found the Independents and Nads victors over the Happy notes and Mr. Lucky's.

Rather unlucky in their last outing were the Delta Sigs after being defeated in overtime by the rival Phi Sigs. Sig Tau snuck by the Sig Eps 6-0 in other fraternity action.

The second cross-country running found 7 men with a time under 6 minutes, 20 seconds. Running away with first place was Pat Timm of ROTC, with a time of 5:49. Finishing behind him were third place Jeff Ketter and Jim Kotcon of Smith. Second, fourth and fifth places went to Mike Rode, Steve Swazee and Don Baur of Burroughs. Coming in seventh was Tome Zamis of Knutzen.

An organizational meeting of all men interested in a volleyball club will be held October 15 at 7 p.m., Berg Gym. All faculty and students are invited.

grid scores

- WSUC
Oshkosh 35, Stevens Point 19
Whitewater 35, Stout 16
Eau Claire 21, Superior 0
River Falls 7, La Crosse 12
Platteville 12, Rocky Falls 7
BIG 10
Wisconsin 37, Wyoming 28
Ohio State 27, Washington State 3
Michigan 24, Oregon 0
Nebraska 48, Minnesota 7
Notre Dame 14, Michigan State 10
Stanford 24, Illinois 0
Indiana 28, West Virginia 14
Purdue 27, Duke 7
Ohio U. 14, Northwestern 12
Arizona 23, Iowa 20

- NATIONAL**
Arizona State 67, New Mexico 24
USC 21, Oregon State 7
Penn State 19, Air Force 9
Texas 41, Wake Forest 0
Alabama 28, Georgia 14
LSU 24, Florida 3
Delaware 56, Baldwin Wallace 18
Tennessee State 19, Grambling 13
Colorado 23, Iowa State 16
Tennessee 28, Kansas 27
Oklahoma 24, Miami (Fla.) 20
Arkansas 13, Texas Christian 5
Auburn 14, Mississippi 7
California 54, Washington 49

sports shorts

British champions Glyn Watts and Hillary Green won the first World Invitational Ice Dancing competition last week at London, England.

Albert E. (Reb) Russell, a former pitcher who once struck out Babe Ruth on three straight fastballs, died last week in an Indianapolis nursing home. He was 84 years old.

Leo Durocher has resigned as manager of the Houston Astros after the Astros had finished a disappointing season with an 82-80 record. Astros' coach Preston Gomez was named to manage the Houston team next year.

Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, whose long distance running exploits made him a legend, died last week in Helsinki, Finland. Nurmi won nine gold medals in the 1920, 1924 and 1928 Olympics. Nurmi was 76 years old.

Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier will meet in a return 12 round bout on February 4th.

The International Olympic Committee has dropped ten events from the Olympic program in order to prevent a move toward "giantism" in the Games. Among the events dropped was the 50 kilometer walk, a feature of the Games for over 40 years.

UW - Eau Claire presents 1973

Fall Festival/Homecoming Entertainment

with

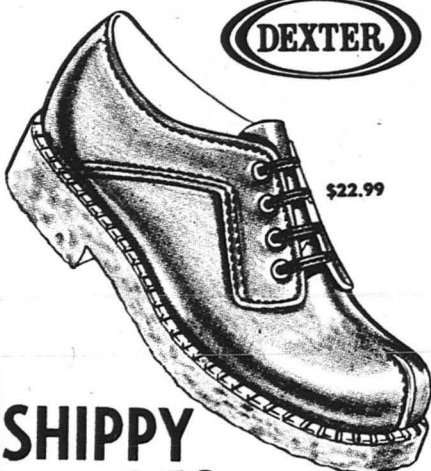
IKE & TINA TURNER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 8:00 PM

UNIVERSITY ORENA

Tickets: U of Wis. ID Holders - \$5 & \$5.50 Adv. \$5.50 & \$6 at the Door. On sale at Univ. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, Co-op Shopping Center, Musicland and at the Door.

Naturalness has returned. Tan leathers, pure and earthy. Real plantation crepe sole and heel. Stay with Dexter. The natural one.



\$22.99

SHIPPY SHOES

MAIN at WATER

Aerial Circus Loses Fourth Straight

by Jerry Long

The Stevens Point Aerial Circus went down to its fourth defeat in five starts last Saturday at Titan Stadium at Oshkosh. The Pointers lost, 35-19. Pointer quarterback Mark Olejniczak had his most dismal day this season as the Titan defense held him to 201 aerial yards. Additionally, Olejniczak completed only 39 percent of his attempts with 19 completions out of 48 attempts. Olejniczak also threw four interceptions. The Titans ran 60 times for 219 yards and passed for 298 yards.

The first half saw the Pointers keep pace with the Titans, gaining seven first downs to Oshkosh's ten. In total yards, however, the Titans far outstripped the Pointers with 172 yards to the Pointers' 85. The Pointers made good use of what yardage they did gain, ending the half only one point down, 14-13.

The Titans went on the

off from Titan quarterback Pete Koupal and raced to the endzone for the TD. Dan Wadie's extra point attempt was good and the Titans led, 14-7.

Roger Volovsch intercepted a Koupal pass to set up the Pointer's second scoring play. Volovsch caught the pass at the Pointer's 25 yard line and raced it back to the Titan 34 yard line for a return of 41 yards. Doug Krueger took an Olejniczak pass to the Titan 13 yard line. Two plays later Krueger caught another pass at the one yard line but fumbled. Fullback Pete Thompson alertly fell on the ball in the endzone giving the Pointer the TD. Hoffman's kick was wide and no good. The half ended with the Oshkosh Titans in the lead, 14-13.

The second half started with the Titans marching 73 yards in nine plays for their third touchdown. Dan Feldt ran the ball to the endzone

pass interference. Again Olejniczak threw three incomplete passes, this time from the three yard line. No attempt was made to run the ball into the endzone from that short distance. On fourth and goal Bob Hoffman was called in to try for the field goal. As if to add insult to injury, the Titan's Dallas Lewallen managed to get a hand on the ball and deflect it enough to make the attempt wide and no good.

On the next Oshkosh possession, Koupal guided the Titans from their 15 yard line and in eleven plays added another six points to their total. This time Vander Velden took the ball for a seven yard scoring jaunt. Wadie added the extra point, and, with 2:25 to go in the third quarter, Oshkosh led, 28-19.

Three more Stevens Point drives were stopped short by interceptions. One of those resulted in still another Titan score. With :29 left in the third period, Oshkosh's Larry Daub picked off an Olejniczak pass on the Titan 10 yard line. Two plays later, seconds into the final quarter, Koupal unloosed an 82 yard touchdown pass to flanker Gary Wild. Again Wadie added the extra point and the Titans posted what was to be the final score, 35-19.

Stevens Point never again threatened, and Oshkosh didn't have to.

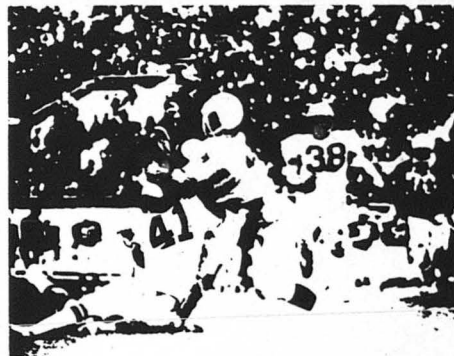
Dan Feldt led all rushers with 19 carries for 124 yards. Tim Vander Velden, also of the Titans, carried 29 times for 112 yards. Joe Pilecky led the Pointer's ground game with six carries for 31 yards. The Titans finished the game with a total of 219 yards on the ground. The Pointers had a net yardage of only four yards.

Oshkosh's Gary Wild led all receivers with six receptions for 154 yards. Steve Brinza caught four Koupal passes for 63 yards. Doug Krueger led Pointer receivers with six receptions for 98 yards. Don Sager caught seven passes from Olejniczak for 43 yards. The Titans had a total of 298 yards through the air giving them a total offensive yard-

dage of 517 yards. With the addition of an option pass by Joe Pilecky that was good for 12 yards, the Pointers had an aerial yardage of 213 yards

for a grand total of 217 net offensive yards.

The Pointers face Stout this Saturday at Goerke Field at 1:30 p.m.



by Bill Paulson

Some days everything seems to get mixed up

minisession offered

The Physical Education Department is offering a Phy Ed 101 in skiing at the Telemark Ski Lodge. This one credit physical education may be earned at either the beginning, intermediate, or advanced level. The two "mini" sessions will be held either December 15 - December 23 or December 31 - January 8.

All interested students should contact the Office of Extended Services, 117 Old Main Building or phone 346-3717. A deposit is necessary before November 1. Three or four students with Defensive Driving Certificates are needed as bus drivers for the sessions. If interested call 346-3717.

Student Controller Resigns

by Mary Ann Moore
Michael Aird, student government controller, resigned from his position Friday, October 5, according to Jim Hamilton, student government president.

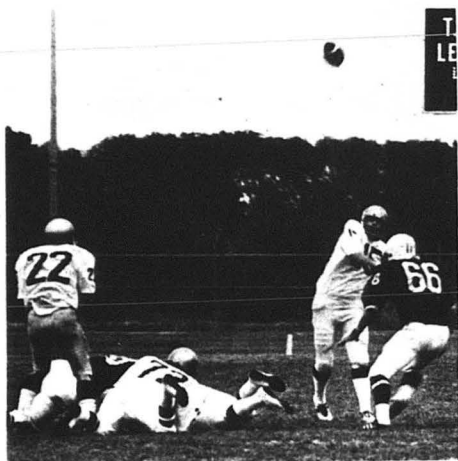
Aird, in a letter to Hamilton, stated that he was resigning from the position in order to spend more time with his studies.

Robert Badzinski, a junior majoring in economics, has been selected by Hamilton to replace Aird. Badzinski's

appointment is scheduled to be voted on at the student government meeting Sunday, October 14.

Badzinski was chosen for the position because of his background in economics and his previous involvement in student activities, Hamilton said.

"Aird did a lot of work while in office," Hamilton said. He was involved with the user fee study and with an analysis dealing with credit hours.



T
LE

by Bill Paulson

Olejniczak and the Pointers bomb against UW Oshkosh.

board first early in the first quarter after an Olejniczak fumble gave the Titans possession on the Pointer's 20 yard line. Defensive end Dave Reno forced the fumble. Defensive tackle Dallas Lewallen recovered the ball and returned it to the Pointer 11 yard line. Two plays later running back Tim Vander Velden dashed three yards for the Titan's first touchdown.

The Pointers were able to force Titan running back Dan Feldt to fumble, and an alert Jim Quaerna recovered the ball for the Point. Thirty seconds later, after a pass interference penalty against the Titans brought the ball to the Titan 27 yard line, Olejniczak threw a touchdown pass to Doug Krueger. Bob Hoffman tied the game, 7-7, with the extra point.

Oshkosh scored their second touchdown just before the first quarter ended. An Olejniczak pass attempt was intercepted by strong safety Brian Zuhse. Zuhse returned the ball to the Point 11 yard line. Dan Feldt took the hand

from the seven yard line. Wadie's extra point attempt was good and the Titans lengthened their lead, 21-13.

After the Pointers were forced to punt, Koupal led his team to their own 44 yard line. The Pointer's Gary Starzinski intercepted a Koupal pass at the Stevens Point 40 yard line and raced 60 yards for the Pointer's third and last touchdown. The two point conversion attempt failed, and the Pointers were down, 21-19.

Another interception of a Koupal pass by Starzinski gave the Pointers possession at the Oshkosh 37 yard line. Olejniczak brought the Pointers to the 16 yard line when defensive holding was called against the Titans. This moved the ball half the distance to the goal, to the eight yard line. The Pointer's lack of an effective running game was all too apparent in the next series of plays. With first and goal at the eight, Olejniczak threw three incomplete passes. The Pointer effort was saved only when the Titans were called for

How would you like to sign the work you do?

It's a shame that most of us don't get to sign our work. Because we'd probably do it better. Just out of pride. And that could mean better products and services for everybody. So, even if you don't have to sign your work, do the kind of work you'd be proud to put your name on.

America. It only works as well as we do.

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



The Empire Room

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY!
\$1.75 per person

Golden Deep Fried Fish
Crispy French Fries
Creamy Cole Slaw
Homemade Loaf of Bread & Butter

Plus Sparkling Musical
Comedy Entertainment
Nightly in the
GALLEON LOUNGE



Holiday Inn
Of Stevens Point

superpickers have field day

by Joe Burke, Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

The world is definitely flat. If man was meant to fly, he'd have wings. The Superpickers are washed up.

It's funny how truisms come and go. Ages ago, the world was filled with skeptics. Countless experts insisted the world was flat, while many others scoffed at the idea that man might some day master the flying craft. As recently as a week ago, the critics were claiming that the Superpickers had lost their touch forever.

Well, we'd like to clear up some things right now. We're not about to argue for or against the first two truisms. For all we know, the world indeed might be flat. How the hell can we tell? The only long-range pictures of the earth that we ever see come from the Goodyear blimp. As far as the man having wings theory, we're not exactly sure that there isn't some truth to it. Did you ever watch Oakland block field-goal attempts? Didn't linebacker Tim Rossovich, who always seems to be floating around somewhere, once play for the Eagles?

It's that third truism that we'd like to take issue with. After we hit our horrible slump last week, the word was out that the Superpickers were over the hill. The pressure was catching up. The wrong teams were

winning. The infallibility was quickly disappearing.

There was only one way for the Superpickers to silence the critics, and that was to have a fantastic comeback. So, that's what we did. No problem at all.

The Superpickers really did a job on the National Football League last week. Ten of the games were called correctly, and make it eleven if the Redskins beat Dallas on the Monday Night game. Due to our Monday morning deadline, it's impossible for us to record the outcome of the Monday-Nighters, although we were quite confident Washington would win.

To show that our tremendous record for last week was no fluke, here now is the way we see things happening in Week 5:

EAGLES AGAINST CARDS-This is the weekly toss-up, with Haberman taking the Cardinals and Sullivan and Burke picking Philadelphia. Haberman goes with St. Louis because he thinks Jim Hart and Donny Anderson provide a good offense. Sullivan and Burke tend to agree with an old Don Meredith quote Dandy once uttered concerning Anderson from Texas Tech. Said Meredith: "In Green Bay, the folks used to call Donny the Golden Palamino. In Texas, we call him Billy-Bob's roommate."

BUFFALO OVER BALTIMORE

Classic example of what happens when a once great team gets old together or is traded away. While Baltimore was winning all those games some years ago, Buffalo was going through hell hopefully looking to the future. 1973 came, and while the Bills still aren't a major powerhouse, the Colts are really hurting. Buffalo should win by at least 10.

ATLANTA OVER CHICAGO--If the Bears couldn't beat New Orleans, they sure won't stop the Falcons. Dick Shiner is hurt for the Falcons, so maybe Atlanta will get its potentially offensive power rolling. Should be Atlanta by 3.

RAMS OVER DALLAS--The Rams have made believers out of us. They've been scoring a lot of points each week, so John Hadl obviously must know what he's doing. Dallas is definitely no slouch, but we figure the Rams will take this by 3 points.

DENVER OVER HOUSTON--This one's simple mathematics. The Broncos win once in a while, and the Oilers always lose. This game will be one of Denver's "once in a while's". Broncos by 14.

DETROIT OVER NEW ORLEANS--There's no way the Saints can beat two teams from the "Black and Blue"

Division twice on consecutive Sundays. If the Lions even bring one busload of their fans to the Louisiana game, Archie Manning will never be able to call out any audibles over the noise of the crowd. Detroit by 10.

PACKERS OVER CHIEFS--The battle of the field-goals, matching Marcol against Stenerud. In a head to head dual, with everything else being equal, we wouldn't pick either one of these outstanding kickers over the other. However, Lane and Brockington should be able to give Chester more shots at the uprights. Pack by 3.

VIKINGS OVER SAN FRANCISCO--The 49ers have beaten Minnesota the last two times, but that was before the Vikings had an offense. Minnesota is a definite power, while the Frisco squad has been struggling. Looks like Vikings by 10.

PATRIOTS OVER JETS--This is Weeb Ewbanks last year, and he certainly wanted to go out a winner. Unfortunately, Weeb didn't count on Joe Namath and Al Woodall going out before him due to injuries. Due to the Mets playoff series against the Reds, the Jets haven't any idea where they're supposed to play, much less having to wonder who they can find to quarterback the team. New England should win by at

least 12 in a game that could produce some safeties.

STEELERS OVER BENGALS--If we had to pick a definite Super Bowl team, it'd be Pittsburgh. We think highly of the Bengals, but not high enough to take them over Bradshaw and Mean Joe Greene. Steelers by 7.

OAKLAND OVER SAN DIEGO--For one thing, the Chargers' best receiver, Gary Garrison, is out with an injury. For another thing, Oakland's offense finally found a way to score touchdowns. Both facts point to a 14 point Raider win.

REDSKINS OVER GIANTS--Washington's hot, and New York's not. This will be the Giants' second straight game in the "Yale Bowl", and it'll also be the Giants second straight loss. Redskins by 14.

MIAMI OVER CLEVELAND--The Monday Nighter. We told you Cleveland's been messing around with us too much. Sure they can beat up on the lesser teams. Let's see what the Browns do against the Dolphins. Miami by 14. Take that, Cleveland.

Everyone saw how we did last week. The Superpickers are rolling now. Only a dingbat would bet against us this time. Watch and see.



Murray For Monte And The Aerial Circus!!

(TOO BAD STOUT!!)

Here's Wishing Everyone A Fantastic

WELCOME COMING!!