

## Sorenson finishes last in primary

by Bob Kerk sieck

Gary Sorenson, a recent UWSP graduate, came in last in the Register of Deeds race during the Sept. 10 primary. He finished the race with only 14 percent of the vote cast in the four-way Democratic primary.

Theresa M. Jazdzewski won the battle for the Democratic nomination for Register of Deeds with over 48 percent of the vote.

Robert N. Fulton finished second with about 19 percent, and James J. Haka finished third with about 18 percent of the vote.

In a close race, Raymond Disher defeated Regina B. Hilger by 41 votes to win the Democratic nomination for Portage County Clerk.

The following candidates won Democratic nominations for Portage County positions with no opposition:

Stephen F. Molski treasurer; Nick Check, sheriff; Joseph S. Bodzislav, coroner; Alfred A. Lewandowski, clerk of the Circuit Court; Danial G. Golden, district attorney; and Anthony B. Kiedrowski, surveyor.

There were no Republicans on the ballot for the primary election for Portage County positions, so all the Democratic candidates for county positions are assured of winning the November election.

The following are the final election results (including state and state-wide offices) from Portage County as reported at 12:10 a.m., Sept. 11:

**Governor:** Patrick J. Lucey (D) -3,870; Edmond Hou-Seye (D) -946; William D. Dyke (R) -741; and William H. Upham (A) -52.

**Lieutenant Governor:** Martin J. Schrieber (D) -4,255; Andrew J. Tripoli (D) -542; John M. Alberts (R) -609; and Donald D. Hoelt (A) -49.

**Secretary of State:** Douglas J. LaFollette (D) -3,536; Eugene Parks (D) -1,173;

Kent C. Jones (R) -564; and Eugene R. Zimmerman (A) -76.

**State Treasurer:** Charles P. Smith (D) -3,596; Nina J. Weir (R) -626; and Grace E. Mattison (A) -78.

**Attorney General:** Anthony S. Earl (D) -3,000; Bronsen C. LaFollette (D) -1,290; Thomas M. Jacobson (D) -507; and Gerald D. Lorge (R)

-509; and Edward Nager (D) -238.

**United States Senator:** Gaylord A. Nelson (D) -4,331; Thomas E. Petri (R) -595; James A. Sigl (R) -112; and Gerald L. McFarren (A) -43.

**Representative in Congress:** David R. Obey (D) -4,384; and Joseph Burger (R) -580.

**Representative to the**

**Assembly:** Leonard A. Groshek (D) -3,750; and Pamela L. Anderson (R) -831.

**County Clerk:** Raymond Disher (D) -2,591; and Regina B. Hilger (D) -2,550.

**County Treasurer:** Stephen F. Molski (D) -4,336.

**Sheriff:** Nick Check (D) -4,248.

**Coroner:** Joseph S. Bodzislav (D) -4,137.

**Clerk of the Circuit Court:** Alfred A. Lewandowski (D) -4,249.

**District Attorney:** Danial G. Golden (D) -3,991.

**Register of Deeds:** James J. Haka (D) -934; Theresa M. Jazdzewski (D) -2,484; Gary L. Sorenson (D) -724; and Robert N. Fulton (D) -984.

**Surveyor:** Anthony B. Kiedrowski (D) -4,007.

## Lucey wins Democratic nomination

by Joel Guenther

In a runaway race for the Democratic nomination for governor, Patrick Lucey overwhelmed his opponent, Edmond Hou-Seye. The Republican candidate, William Dyke, and the American Party candidate, William Upham received their party's nomination as both were uncontested.

In the battle for Lieutenant Governor, Martin J. Schrieber (D) came in ahead of Andrew J. Tripoli (D) for the party's nomination. John M. Alberts (R) and Donald D. Hoelt (A) drew the nod for their party's choice. Both Alberts and Hoelt ran uncontested.

For the office of Secretary of State, Douglas J. LaFollette (D) carried away the Democratic party's nomination from Eugene Parks. Kent C. Jones was unopposed for the Republican choice as was Eugene R. Zimmerman for the American Party.

The State Treasurer's position was filled by three unopposed candidates; Charles P. Smith (D), Nina J. Weir (R) and Grace G. Mattison (A).

Bronsen C. LaFollette (D) won the nomination of the Democratic party for attorney general from Edward Nager, Anthony S. Earl, and Thomas M. Jacobson. Gerald D. Lorge breezed by without opposition to capture the Republican nomination.

For the position of Representative to the Assembly, Leonard A. Groshek captured the Democratic nomination and Pamela I. Anderson obtained the Republican's confidence. Both candidates ran unopposed.

On the national level, Democrat Gaylord A. Nelson had no opponent and Thomas E. Petri winning the Republican nob over James A. Sigl. Gerald L. McFarren was the American party candidate.

For the position of U.S. Representative David R. Obey (D) will face Republican Joseph Burger in November. Both ran unopposed.

Lucey won the nomination for governor as a Democrat only after sharp criticisms of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR). He had stated his belief that the DNR secretary should be

appointed by and "serve at the will" of the Governor. He also supported the proposed UW user fee.

William Dyke, Republican candidate for governor, had attacked Lucey's defense of David Adamany's keeping of state files in his home. "Governor Lucey was not so patient with the wrong-doings in Washington," said Dyke.

Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Martin Schrieber, has served in that position since 1970. He is the head of a nursing home ombudsman program and the Wisconsin Council of Consumer Affairs.

Douglas J. LaFollette, democratic candidate for Secretary of State, is a former State Senator and chemistry and ecology professor. In the State Senate, he is a major opponent of nuclear power plants. LaFollette has also taken a critical position

against the UW and in favor of student rights. "The University of Wisconsin seems no longer to be as interested in teaching as in paper shuffling," said LaFollette.

Democratic Attorney General Candidate Bronson C. LaFollette, has come under attack for reasons of mental health, drugs, alcohol and life style.

Leonard A. Groshek, democratic candidate for Assembly, co-authored the mini-budget which wiped out the user fee.

David Obey (D), when asked if he represents students effectively said, "I don't like to separate groups out like that."

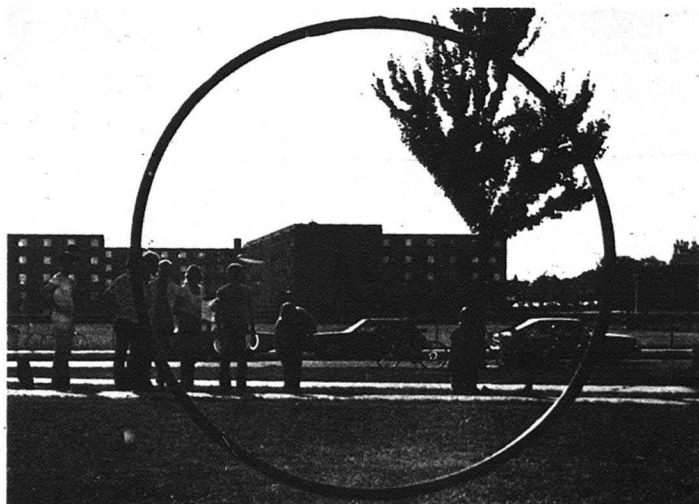
**Editor's note:** Due to lack of information, backgrounds were not available for most Republican candidates, all American party candidates, and the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer.

## Student Senate elections to be held

Elections for all the seats in the Student Senate will be held September 24.

Students interested in running may pick up petitions at the Student Government Office. The petitions must be returned to the Student Government Office by September 20, containing the signatures of 50 students.

Students who have their Student Senate petitions in to the Student Government Office by noon, Tuesday, Sept. 17 will have their names published as candidates in the Sept. 19 issue of the Pointer.



Will Jeff Lepley's frisbee toss hit its target? Read frisbee contest results on page 4.

# Sigmund heads new division

by Betty Clendenning

Since the administrative reorganization, the second floor of Old Main has undergone some reshuffling of offices. One of the newly created office complexes located there is that of Planning and Analysis.

Elwin W. Sigmund, assistant to the Chancellor for Planning and Analysis, heads the new division. Since 1956, Sigmund has been both a faculty member and an administrator on the UWSP campus.

"My background as a historian helped to prepare me for an administrative position, because it forced me to take the broad view of things. It impels one to impose some sense of order on chaos, by keeping records either chronologically or topically. Historians also have to look at the past to analyze not only present conditions but also the future," said Sigmund.

The need to examine the present as well as future conditions is an important function of the Planning and Analysis division.

"We are interested in the historical continuity of our data, such as enrollment and curriculum so they we can try to find some patterns. We receive all the quantitative information on faculty, personnel and programs and refine it down into some understandable form," said Paul Holman, head of management information and institutional research.

Making the administrative aspects of the university more comprehensible to students, faculty and the public is one of the aims of the staff of Planning and Analysis. This policy of working with the public and students covers various areas—from allowing the public schools and the university faculty to use the computer facilities to the implementation of a new program on campus, the computer carpooling project. "I try to take the hassle out

of the systems for the students, faculty and public. That was one of the reasons for the computer carpooling program. People can sign up for the service at the information desk at the University Center (U.C.) and the computer will be fed the data to match persons

The interrelatedness of campus to community is another element that the members of Planning and Analysis have to consider.

"One aspect of physical planning to remember is that the campus is a part of the community. We try to reach some kind of agreement

In addition to the original sundial formation, lights and trees have been added to enhance the area.

Another one of the Planning and Analysis' important functions is budgeting. One of the committees created to meet the budgeting need is the Planning Programming Budgeting Advisory Com-

academic, instructional, student services and the physical plant operations. Lower appropriations and enrollment figures mean that the planning must proceed more carefully.

"Growth gave us more flexibility in our planning, that the decline doesn't. I see a fundamental trinity among the curriculum which includes co-curricular and academic, the personnel which is faculty and supportive personnel and the third element which is the budget. A change in one element is bound to affect the other two," commented Sigmund.

Not only does Planning and Analysis have an important job to do on the UWSP campus, it is also responsible to the Central Administration in Madison for certain facts.

"I must send detailed information on such topics as the number of students enrolled, the types of classes offered and finances to Madison via the computer central data request," said Sundstrom.

Under Sigmund's direction there are five men. They are the Management Information and Institutional Research headed by Paul Holman, Budget Planning and Analysis led by Paul Kelch, Physical Planning headed by Raymond Specht, Systems Analysis headed by John Sundstrom and Data Processing led by Robert Schmidt.

Several of the members of Planning and Analysis have or will be teaching a course on campus. Sigmund has taught courses in history, Specht has and is teaching a planning course and Sundstrom will teach a course in paper science on systems analysis.

"I feel the administrators should keep teaching to avoid isolation from the students. Sometimes it's easy to lose sight of their needs among the flood of paperwork that an administrator is faced with," said Sigmund.

Echoing these sentiments was Sundstrom, "I wanted to teach on campus so I would have more empathy with the students and faculty. I wanted to see what it was like from another angle besides the administrative one."

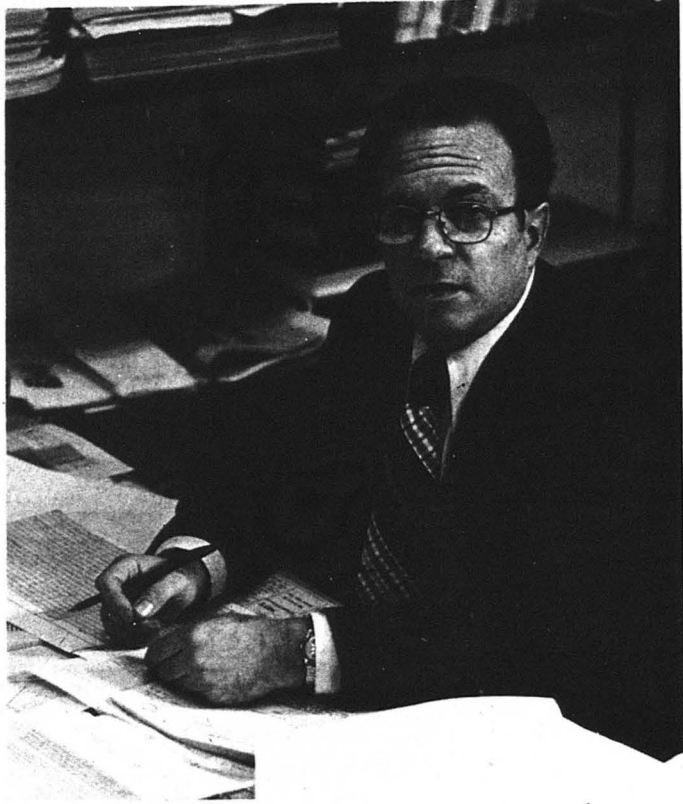


Photo by Greg Sprenger

Elwin Sigmund

coming from the same area at the same time. There is hardly any work involved, but the savings to the environment and to the pocketbook are high," commented John Sundstrom, head of Systems Analysis.

among all the people, students, faculty and public, in order to establish a coordinated consensus," remarked Raymond Specht, physical planning.

When a new project comes up for the campus, Specht works with a planning committee trying to formulate an acceptable plan for the involved department. This step occurs even before the architect becomes involved. Specht works on the project until the construction begins, then Harlan H. Hoffbeck, facilities management, takes over the project.

"Although the building boom may be over, the physical planning function isn't. Now with the limited funds available, we will try to beautify the campus by landscaping. We will continue to plant trees as fast as we can to counter the claim that UWSP is a barren campus," said Specht.

An example of a landscaping project is the Memorial Forum. The Forum is the area between the Fine Arts Center and the Learning Resources Center.

mittee (PPBAC). PPBAC is the continuation of a 1972 task force set up by the Chancellor. PPBAC's primary emphasis is budgetary as distinguished from financial. It is concerned about the financial system, but not the individual financial transactions that take place.

Various programs are involved in trying to coordinate decisions for a budget program. Some of the programs involved are the

## Carpool service offered

A computerized car pooling service has again been offered without charge to persons taking classes at UWSP.

The service initiated last year by UWSP Systems Analyst John Sundstrom has shown growth and has now been headquartered in the University Center (U.C.) by Joe St. Marie.

Persons may sign up at the U.C. Information Desk where data about their class schedules are collected along with their routes traveled from home. A computer then is used to match up persons

coming from the same area who spend about the same times on campus.

Some persons drive in once a week or more from such places as Green Bay, Minocqua, Rhinelander, Portage and so forth. There is heavy traffic of both university personnel and students from nearby communities.

Prospective car poolers will be sought for several more days to assure having as many available drivers as possible for the match-making process when the data is fed into a computer.

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- 1974-75 Editorial guidelines:
- 1.) The Pointer will be published weekly during the school year except for exam and vacation periods.
  - 2.) Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21; Dec. 5; Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20; April 3, 10, 17, 24; and May 1.
  - 3.) All material submitted to the Pointer must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins, and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the material to appear.
  - 4.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc.
  - 5.) The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Pointer.
  - 6.) Letters to the editor must be no longer than 250 words and must be signed with the name of the writer of the letter. The 250 word limit may be waived by the editor for good and sufficient reason. Names may be withheld from the paper by the editor for good and sufficient reason.
  - 7.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar. This service has been arranged with the University News Service and the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately from other material.
  - 8.) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university.
  - 9.) Any UWSP student is welcome to work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with individual capabilities.
  - 10.) Classified ads will be \$2 for the first column inch and \$1 for each column inch thereafter. Two dollars is the minimum charge. The fee for classified ads will be waived for carpool ads, and for lost and found ads.
  - 11.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249.

# Steak nights—a thing of the past

by Mike Varney

Transfer and freshmen students probably never will see the Cadillac of meals in dorm dining; steak nights at DeBot and Allen Centers graduated in 1974.

Saga, which provides food service at DeBot and Allen centers as well as the Gridiron, felt it was one part of their program that could be "reasonably eliminated" in order to save food dollars.

Bud Steiner, assistant director of operations at the three university centers insures, "Instead of steak night we will do some other kind of special."

The price for a semester of food at DeBot and Allen centers has risen sharply from last year to 1974-75.

The 15 meal plan jumped from \$475 a year ago to \$550 today. The 20 meal plan made a similar swing, going from \$510 to \$580.

Steiner elaborated on how food prices come about. He said, "the food service does a cost analysis of other food costs, labor costs, direct operational expenses and based on that Saga periodically recommends what prices should be (including those for the Gridiron).

When the cost analysis is finished it is up to the university to either accept or reject the figure.

Money does not talk as loud as it used to in the Gridiron.

Carl Chandler, director of food services at UWSP, said, "The reason for the increase in prices at the University Center are mainly because of increased cost." The cost in food prices at the Gridiron establishment inflated to 20 per cent in the last year.

Steiner quotes the Bureau of Labor Statistics Wholesale Price Index from July 1973 to July 1974 as saying wholesale expenses for processed foods and foods are up 20.4 per cent from the previous year.

"That is only food costs, that does not include labor," said Steiner. The minimum wage for student employee's has also risen 28 cents, from the former \$1.60 hourly wage to \$1.88.

"On the board programs (DeBot, Allen) we have limited hours of operation which is a savings in labor," Chandler commented. The residence centers are open for a couple hours a meal only whereas the Gridiron remains in constant food-producing operation from 7 a.m. till 11 p.m.

"The Gridiron has to be open as a service to the college community but there are many hours in a day where the Grid doesn't do enough business to stay open. So that's a cost, an expense, that has to be built into the pricing structure," Chandler said.

The contract Saga has with the university does contain an inflationary clause but it is not 100 per cent effective because, "We (Saga) will be operating in April, 1975 based on our increase (inflationary clause) which was based on 1973 figures," Chandler said.

Saga usually gets 4.8 per cent of the gross food

cash will pay 55 cents for it, the other person will pay 45 cents worth of coupons," Steiner said.

"About the only people who can not buy a coupon program are the people who are required to have a board program (15 or 20 meal), primarily freshmen and sophomores living in residence halls," Steiner concluded.

Chandler said that there has been a level of apathy among the students wanting to get involved in food service programs. He reported, "They would rather beef among themselves than get involved in a food service program."



Photo by Rick Cigel

Carl Chandler — Head of Saga

service dollars as a management fee for providing the university with a food service.

Last year Saga received \$25,000 but the gross food dollars amounted to \$1.7 million. This equals 1.47 per cent and nowhere near reaches the expected 4.8 per cent. (estimated figures) can be obtained.

Food coupons can be had for \$275 a semester. You can receive the books at your own discretion.

Coupons can be redeemed for meals at the DeBot and Allen centers (including the snack bars), the Gridiron and the la carte area.

Regular prices for dorm meals are slightly higher than coupon prices.

There is a 20 per cent discount with coupons versus cash at the Gridiron. "If a student on a coupon program from Delzell Hall comes over to the Gridiron and buys a 55 cent item, the person paying

Chandler is trying to change this by having meetings in all halls to find out what the student's likes and dislikes are and what special meal ideas they have.

He also envisions a food service committee being formed this year with representatives from all the halls. This advisory food planning group would meet once a month.

"We need better communication between the food service manager, who plans the menu, and the students, who know what they want," Chandler said.

The only other change made this year in dorm dining, other than steak night, is serving breakfast meat three times a week instead of four.

The special meals, which have yet to be determined, will be held on a night that has maximum attendance.



Photo by Rick Cigel

Bud Steiner— Assistant Director

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# Future frisbee tosses possible

They're back to doing crazy things on college campuses. Now the game of young scholars is frisbee tossing.

At UWSP, a local bank cooperated with a student organization in sponsoring what was billed as "The Last Annual Frisbee Toss."

Winning \$15 for first place in the distance throw category was Don Nodolf, a junior at UWSP, is a major in wildlife. Winning \$10 for second place was Greg Bindol, majoring in resource management is also a junior.

Winning \$5 for third place was John Straus, freshman, majoring in wildlife.

Winning \$15 for first place in the boomerang category was J. A. Neuhauser, freshman at UWSP. Winning \$10 for second place was Mike Mancheski, freshman, with an undecided major.

Winning \$5 for third place was Terry Kawleski, senior, majoring in applied percussion.

Winning \$15 for first place in the basket accuracy category was Andy Dederich, sophomore majoring in chemistry. Winning \$10 for second place was Randy Oswald, junior, majoring in biology. Winning \$5 for third place was Philip Neff, freshman, majoring in wildlife.

Winning \$15 for first place in the longest time in air category was Pat Lee, sophomore, in wildlife. Winning \$10 for second place was Steve Albertson, freshman. Winning \$5 for third place was Burt Thorp, senior, majoring in geography and economics.

Winning \$15 for first place in the hoop accuracy category was John Keller, a junior at UWSP majoring in English. Winning \$5 for third place was Phil Neff of Villa Park, Illinois.

It really was the first, but because of high interest in the event there are likely to be more.

No idle effort was the contest in view of the fact the University Activities Board (UAB) and Citizens National Bank put up funds so the top people in each category could get cash awards.

# UWSP faces campus job shortage

Pinched earlier with a shortage of off campus housing, UWSP now faces a scarcity of on campus jobs for its students.

The problem has been caused largely by a deep cut in funding from the federal government for work study programs. The rub comes because those affected the most can afford it the least because persons qualify for work study on the basis of financial need.

There is a working unit of 440 students who are eligible for work study jobs but cannot be placed because their salaries would not be covered.

Consequently, UWSP Student Financial Aids Director Philip George issued an appeal for area residents and businesses to hire local collegians for part-time on-going jobs or even short-term assignments.

"Students want any kind of work, gardening, snow shoveling, babysitting, digging, driving, painting, odd jobs, typing and dish-washing," said George. He said the openings would be posted on a bulletin board, but his staff would make an attempt to personally help match the students who earlier expressed certain skills or interests required by the employers.

The actual cut in funds is from \$25,000 last school year to \$36,000 for this year, "thus compounding a work force deficiency problem many will testify already existed before the reduction," George explained.

Work study employees usually spend upwards of 15 hours per week during the regular school term doing a variety of things on campus ranging from cleaning to secretarial work to serving as switchboard operator.

Wisconsin received a \$1.7 million cut in funds from its last year's allocation of \$7.2 million and the lesser amount had to be shared with six new schools entering the work study program.

But the squeeze was felt particularly hard in Stevens Point because of projected enrollment shortfalls and the fact that in the past UWSP had among the largest number of participants, topped only by campuses in Madison and Milwaukee.

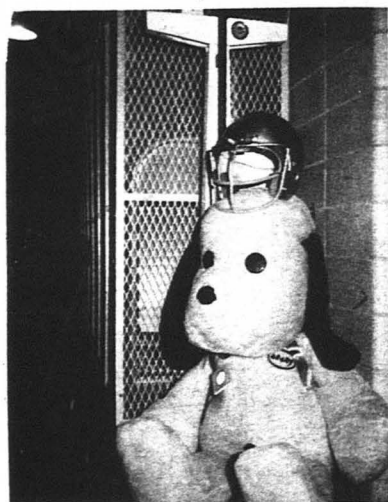
One of the results in that students are rushing to take out low interest loans, and George is concerned that some of these people are getting into "excessive" levels of indebtedness.

George said he hoped there would be a big public response to his plea for jobs, noting that it's good business for the community to come to the aid of the students because having them here generates state funds into the area. The jobs in some cases might mean the difference for persons continuing on at or leaving the university.

Meanwhile the rush for off campus apartments has settled somewhat since just before the opening of school about ten days ago. But there still are some calls for facilities in which students can have a kitchen as well as overnight accommodations.

Lorraine Olski, receptionist-secretary in the Housing Office, said some students will be in the market for housing later in the fall when the weather gets bad and they decide to live in Stevens Point instead of commuting to campus each day from area towns.

The housing shortage this year had been the first here since the early 1970's.



## OH BOY, AM I A MESS!

If I only had shoulders as big as my head I'd really be tough; and the extra poundage I'm carrying around doesn't help either. The Aerial Circus I get into won't be run by Monte Charles, I'm afraid. You know, some of my friends dress like they were going to a circus. Colors that don't match, clothes that don't fit. Now I'm not one to tell you how to dress (especially with a frame like mine) but the guys at Parkinson's are great coordinators. They don't push you into anything but they will lay out some sharp sport and casual outfits for your approval. Expensive? Never—check their prices; you'll be surprised. Hmhmhm! I wonder if I can find a set of shoulder pads.

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# Sun sets on Morningside

by Jim Habeck

Center Orie Sjöberg summed it up best. "They got so tired," said Orie, "all we needed was to stay in front. We killed them in the fourth quarter."

The fourth quarter, plus the final minutes of the third, providing three clinching touchdowns that gave UWSP a runaway 30-0 victory.

Defense controlled the first half, with Morningside committing three turnovers, the Pointers two. Twice in the first quarter, the Pointers were unable to capitalize on Don Solin interceptions.

A Morningside interception halted an early Pointer drive, with a recovered fumble momentarily halting another.

The Chiefs proved generous hosts, fumbling on the next play. John Nevins recovered at the Morningside nine.

Monte Mattei wasted no time in scoring. On first and goal, split end Dennis Eskritt faked inside, went out, and caught the first touchdown pass with no defender closer than ten yards away.

"I don't know what happened," commented Eskritt. "I was expecting a cornerback just behind me. When I turned, no one was there."

Both teams' offense spluttered the second quarter, neither side mounting a consistent scoring drive.

Mattei connected with Doug Krueger for 43 yards to open the second half.

"Our barracuda passes were working well," stated Krueger. "The wide man would drag the safety out, and I'd come over the middle open."

But with 14:14 remaining, Morningside defender Jim Engler picked off an errant Mattei pass at the goal line. The Chiefs began moving the ball on runs, but were unable to mount a serious threat. The Pointers performed similarly, wasting fumble recoveries by Pat Sexton and Nevins.

Following an 11 yard Morningside punt, passes to Krueger and Jeff Gosa set up a 30 yard Bob Hoffman field goal, providing a 10-0 Pointer lead. A poor snap on the attempt on the next series disrupted timing, sending Hoffman's kick to the left.

With 3:43 left in the period, Tony Gell made the interception that started the Pointers rolling. At the Chief 44, Mattei rolled out and connected with Harry Finley for 11 yards, then completed the following pass to Gosa on the 21.

A 21 yard TD play, Mattei to Gosa, was called back due to clipping. The Pointers gained two yards on the penalty, however, since clipping is penalized from the point of infraction.

With fourth and inches, Mattei rolled to his right, spotted an opening, and scampered to the one. Reed Giordana replaced Mattei, the latter suffering leg cramps, and scored on a rollout, his first play as a Pointer.

His second play barely slowed the pace. With 57 seconds left, Jeff DeLoof had pounced on a Morningside fumble. Giordana's first pass connected with Doug Krueger at the one. Two plays later, Giordana tallied on a quarterback sneak.

A Morningside interception stunted the Pointer's initial fourth quarter drive, but a Bob Rivard interception gave the Pointer offense possession at their own 29.

Giordana ran 14, then passed to Krueger for 25 more. On fourth and two, Giordana found LeValley for eight yards, before capping the drive with a 16 yard scoring toss to Krueger.

"Our best play was the tight end over the middle," commented Giordana.

"We'd spread to the weak side and Doug was open all day."

Late in the game, the Pointers mounted a final threat, Giordana racing down the sidelines for 35 yards. On fourth and goal from the four, Giordana was caught behind the line, however.

"There are a lot of things we could have done offensively, but didn't," said Coach Monte Charles. "We wanted to concentrate on our passing."

"Jeff Jenkins at offensive tackle and Don Solin at linebacker are the players of the week," noted Charles. "They both played most of the game, and really did a job."

As for Morningside, perhaps cheerleader Joan Heaton exemplified the Chief's day. Her broken arm in a cast, she explained, "I slipped and fell." The Morningside team knew how she felt.

# Sun rises on intramural football

by Rob Schallock

Touch football marked the opening of the 74-75 intramural program

In last weeks action from Burroughs Hall; Rick Koch and Bill Davis each scored touchdowns to lead 4N over 1S, 14-0. 2N tipped 3W 14-6 Linn Lederman and Lee Brin scored for the victors and Pat Guaza tallied West's only score. 3S behind touchdowns by Buvid and Thurner dumped 2W 12-0. In other games, 2W edged 2S 18-16 and 3N shutout 4N 20-0.

In Knutzen Hall; touchdown pass from Bill Degroot to Randy Leonard led 2S past 2W 8-0. 4E nipped 3E 2-0 with the only score coming on a safety by Mike Schawlb. Rick Hazelcrest, Larry Malper, George Escner and Scott Lackey all scored touchdowns as 1S routed 4S 24-8, Gary Narden had South's lone score. In another game, 3S beat 1E 8-0.

Watson Hall only had two games on tap last week. In

those games 4W beat 4N 21-20 in a game that took an overtime to settle; 4W advanced the ball farther in overtime to gain the winning point. 2E Watson, behind touchdowns by Jeff Patt and John Levine, dumped 1N 12-0.

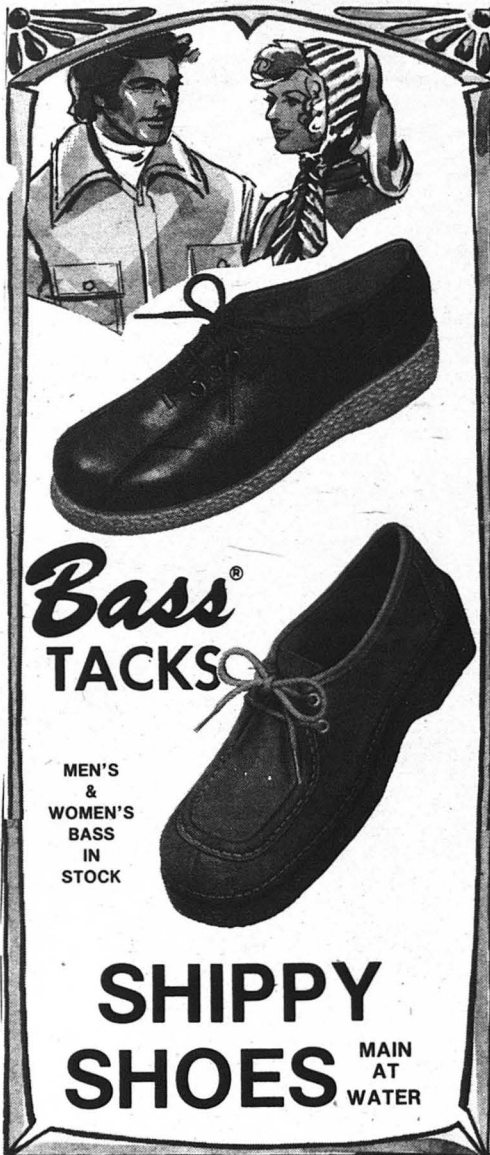
In Smith Hall Action; 3N whipped 3W 12-0, Ken Porter and J. Baker scored for North. 4S manhandled 1S 40-6, nine different people scored points for 4S while Fogge scored 1S' only touchdown Gary Weber scored both touchdowns as 3N blanked 4N 14-0, Craig Skivsetti had 3N's extra point.

Sims results: 4S scored in the last play of the game to nip 3N 16-14, Ernie Oliver and Tom Ramney scored for the winners and Bill Becker and Mark Stoiber scored for 3N. 3N was hurt because of the absence of four-year man Andy Huettl who was out. In another overtime game, 1N beat 4N 7-6, Robbins scored for the winners and Nathan Irwin for the losers.

### Correction :

Last week the Pointer erroneously placed the caption "Dick Kottke" The

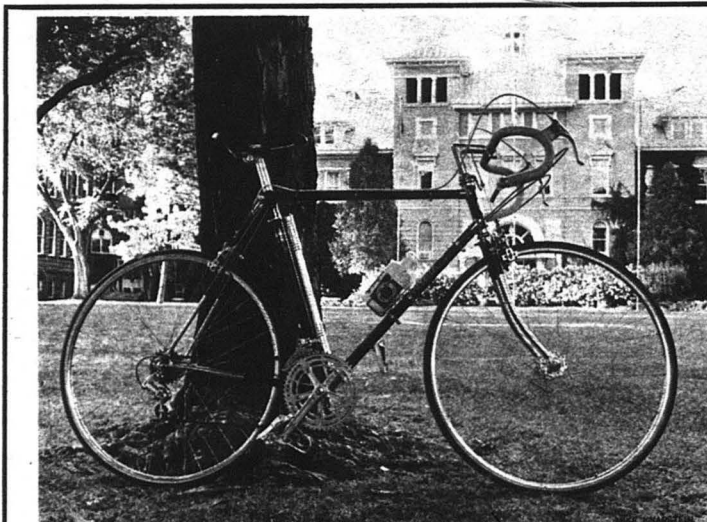
caption should have read Rich Blanche. Blanche is the new UWSP hockey coach and physical education instructor.



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# Sooners seem supreme in '74

by Randy Wiesel and Joe Duffy

What's the major difference between college and pro football? Easy!

Just imagine an Alabama co-captain walking into Coach Bear Bryant's office and drawing, "Coach, ya'll ain't gonna like it, but us lettermen are on strike!"

That which would follow would definitely not be arbitration. And there most certainly would be sudden vacancies in the Bryant Hilton, Bama's plush athletic dorm.

Sadly for Bama foes in 1974, the Crimson Tide is not on strike as they shoot for the national title they just barely missed last fall. However, the gridiron gurus at the Pointer have decreed that Alabama will finish New Year's Day 1975 looking up at one team...

1. Oklahoma: Probation or not, the Sooners are loaded and deserve the number one spot. UPI's snubbing of them in the weekly polls should provide the incentive which might have been lacking in this lameduck year. Offensive stars Steve Davis, Joe Washington and Tinker Owens should compensate for the loss of bruising fullback Waymon Clark, who was suspended. Meanwhile on the 'D' if LeRoy and Dewey can't Selmonize the ballcarrier, Rod Shoate will. Safety Randy Hughes discourages passers and, if all else fails, stunning cheerleader Wendy Woolridge will snap a few wishbones. Too bad OU won't be on TV. TG (Toughest Game) - at Nebraska.

2. Alabama: The Tide is deeper than Evel's canyon. Loss of a quarterback like

Gary Rutledge would cripple most teams, but Bama has Richard Todd in reserve plus a fleet of runners. The Bear is now recruiting not only the great white athlete but also the great black athlete and his integrated charges should have college football's winningest active coach. TG - LSU at Birmingham.

3. Notre Dame: The Irish might have lost their national title not on the field but in the dorm when six key players were suspended (the saucy details will be mailed on request in a plain-brown wrapper). Slick Tom Clements and enough other studs return to insure Ara Parseghian of another bowl bid, probably the Sugar in New Orleans. TG - at Southern California.

4. Ohio State: Woody Hayes' June heart attack was

most assuredly not caused by perusing his '74 schedule. The Buckeyes' slate reminds many of Joe Louis' Bum-of-the-Month club. OSU backed down from a Notre Dame challenge and scheduled creampuff Oregon State instead. There are so many fats and carbohydrates on the schedule that if, on the way to the Rose Bowl for the third straight year, Woody doesn't have a relapse, he at least will acquire indigestion. TG - Michigan and Radcliffe JVs.

5. USC: What esteemed fan of college ball can forget UCLA's classic cheer, "Lubricate the Trojan?" This year's men of Troy will not be all wet, unless Pat Haden-Anthony Davis and Johnny McKay all contract surfer's knee. A dangerous road trip to Stanford and the annual battle of Los Angeles with UCLA is all that stands between Southern Cal another Rose Bowl. TG - Notre Dame at Los Angeles.

These are the five teams we feel will battle it out for the mythical national championship. Just behind them another group which could provide a darkhouse champ.

Penn State will be up there again, but their schedule is too weak; Nebraska should be unbeaten until Oklahoma

comes calling; LSU is hoping to celebrate the Year of the Tiger on the Chinese calendar but forget to replace Alabama with the Peking Ducks.

## CC team places five

by Steven W. Schultz

This past Saturday, the Pointer Cross Country team placed five runners in the top ten at the Titan Open, Oshkosh.

"John Duwell was our best runner. It's the best race he's run in his collegiate career," said Coach Don Amiot.

In the four mile race, the Pointers, in addition to placing five out of the first ten, also placed seven of the top thirteen, and ten of the first twenty-one.

All told, the team placed sixteen of the top forty, for a very good overall meet.

Amiot also said, "I had wanted seven guys to break 21 minutes, but as it turned out, I had only five that did, which is pretty good."

"We had some new faces that came along. Ron Luethe, who ran for us last year and never really was in the placing, was our fifth runner, and ran a real respectable time."

"Dennis Kosobucki, who was our sixth runner, and Don Behnke, who was our seventh runner, did a real good job."

John Duwell, who finished fourth, was followed by Dave Elger, fifth; Patrick Timm, sixth; and Don Buntman, seventh.

Next week the Pointers will travel to Carthage, where they will participate in a quadrangular meet. Parkside and Whitewater are the other schools in the meet.

### Quiz answers

1. b: Bart Starr, Green Bay Packers. 57.42 percent; 1957 Howard Cosell, as told to Joe Falls of the Detroit Free Press.
3. c: Walter Camp.
4. a: Tom Dempsey; 63 yards, Saints versus Lions, November 8, 1970.
5. d: John Unitas; 290 TD passes.
6. d: Charlie Hennigan, Houston Oilers; 101 in 1964.
7. c: Tony Canadeo. 1052 yards in 1949.
8. c: Karl Sweetan (without any success).
9. b: Fran Tarkenton; 4 yard run.
10. d: Philadelphia Eagles. The players are Harold Carmichael, Charles Young, and Tom Sullivan.



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All work and no play makes Henry a dull Boy. I don't know who said that, but with all these boys, you have to let them burn off a little steam now and then. A good romp in the woods to chase rabbits and bark at chipmunks make it easier to get back at the books later. I never worry about their clothes; they're from Parkinson's. Good tough denim jeans and cords that really can take a pounding are the best buys for my active crew. And there's always shirts to match in the new Western plaids. Sweater season is just around the corner; you might pick them up now and charge them on one of their three charge plans. Then you'll have them when you need them. Come on boys, let's head for home and add a little warm water to the gravy train.

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# Superpickers

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Around this area, the coming of the fall season only means two things that really count. First, professional footballs will once again be filling the air, the second, the Superpickers will again be landing to see where they land.

If a comparison of talents is to be made, we believe the Superpickers rank right up there with Jimmy the Greek, although there is one minor difference. The Greek strives for perfection. He tries to predict every single NFL game as accurately as possible, while the Superpickers are lucky to guess correctly the outcome of three games in a row. Take away that technicality and we're just as good as the Greek is.

Greek or no Greek, we're going to try it again this season. We have extensively researched every one of the 26 NFL teams and are quite confident that we know as much about the squads as any of the opposing coaches do, which isn't saying a hell of a lot. The players' strike threw the whole season up for grabs, and the new World Football League's raiding of players hasn't helped our situation out any.

About the only thing we do know for sure is that a bunch of rookies will be making the teams, another bunch of veteran player representatives won't be making the teams, and we better start predicting the games right now before we get hung up trying to figure out where everyone is.

Here are our selections for the first week of the 1974-75 NFL season:

**Steelers over Colts:** Pittsburgh people include Bradshaw, Gilliam, Harris, Shanklin, Lewis, Swann, Stallworth and Fuqua on offense and a bunch of blue-chippers on defense. Baltimore has Marty Domres. It's a toughie, as we see the Steelers by 20.

**Atlanta over Dallas:** The Cowboy's offense with Craig Morton at quarterback is underwhelming, and their placekicker's range falls short of ten yards. Staubach's sore ribs are keeping Morton on the field. Atlanta is a pretty strong team, especially at home. Should be Falcons by 14.



**Bengals over Cleveland:** We'll take the team from Ohio. Actually, we're looking for a big Cincy fourth quarter, so the Bengals will win by seven.

**Vikings over Packers:** No problem. Which team was in the Super Bowl last year, and which other team wasn't? Minnesota by ten.



**San Diego vs. Houston:** We only predict pro games.

**Detroit over Chicago:** We'll take the Lions because the Bears are playing at home.

**Chiefs over Jets:** Undoubtedly Namath will get himself injured again this season, and this will probably be the day. The Chief's front four has already reserved a wing for Joe and his Jiffy-Pop at Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Chiefs by 13.

**Eagles over Cards:** The NFL's version of the Aerial Circus. Both Hart and Gabriel come out bombing, but the Philly outfit has four outstanding receivers in Harold Carmichael, Charles Young, Tom Sullivan, and Bill Bradley. The best the Cards have to offer are Jackie Smith and Ronald Bornhauser. Eagles by seven.

**Rams against Denver:** The weekly toss-up. Sullivan wants Los Angeles since John Hadl and Harold Jackson are around. Haberman goes with the Broncos because Denver got a taste of the winning habit last year and seemed to like it.

**49ers over Saints:** John Brodie retired. Vic Washington and Ken Willard were both traded, and any team that gets rid of its entire starting backfield is in trouble, unless it is playing New Orleans. Frisco by 11.

**Redskins over Giants:** The Giants aren't big on openers.

They like to play their games one at a time, so that's why they're looking ahead to New England. Washington by 35.

**Miami over Patriots:** Any team that ranks last in the NFL in defense against the rush is in trouble when Czonka, Morris and the rest of the troops come around. Besides, New England is looking ahead to their game with the Giants next week. Dolphins by 20.

**Oakland over Buffalo:** The Raiders haven't won an opening game in several years, but we still have to take Oakland, since Buffalo doesn't have much of a rushing attack. Raiders by ten.

That's the way we see the first NFL week, and as an added bonus for you World Football League fans, we'll even predict that the Chicago Fire does not go unbeaten this year. By the way, just to keep the record straight, we're picking the Chargers over the Oilers, although listening to a Jack Brickhouse tape would probably be more exciting than watching that game.



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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

by Joel Guenther

Presently there is an opening for an office secretary. Typing is required & basic office skills. \$1.75 per hour. Apply at the Student Government office at the University Center.

"It appears to be true that this campus is underfunded," said Governor Patrick Lucey in a press conference at the Albertson Learning Resources Center (LRC) September 5. In the press conference, Lucey attempted to answer many questions of special interest to all UW students. Lucey commented that "any favoritism of Green Bay and Parkside will not last very

long." He was speaking of budget preferences for the two campuses. When asked, Lucey failed to state an opinion on a recent UW policy paper suggesting that UW funding be spread out among all UW campuses. Lucey said that the growth of the Madison campus was "entirely from non-resident students, that is the undergraduate growth. I would not for one moment accept a proposal that required ad-

ditional bricks and mortar at Madison...as long as we have underutilized facilities at some of our other 12 undergraduate campuses." Still speaking of overcrowding and underutilization of certain campuses, Lucey said he didn't feel that money incentives should be used to encourage people to attend a particular school. "I think something has to be done about the disparity in the cost per credit when

academic credits are offered on both type campuses," said Lucey, concerning the 25 percent cost that UW students pay in tuition towards their education. "Vocational, technical and adult schools are not charged this fee." Lucey also said that the 25/75 split was not "necessarily divinely conceived" and said, "I think there will be a continual review...of the question of just where we draw the line between what students should get for free of

for 25 percent of cost which is roughly what they pay in tuition." "I've certainly thought, in the continuation of the tuition base for the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and graduates. "Inability to pay, the freshmen and sophomore is harder up than a junior or senior," said Lucey.

Freshmen and sophomores have lower tuition rates. The governor suggested the only way for students to get involved in budget planning for the UW System would be through the legislature as a legislator. Previously, in answer to a questionnaire of the United Council of UW Student Governments, he supported the role of students in the collective bargaining process.

Collective bargaining is the process by which represented groups gather and discuss matters in order to work out a suitable plan. Lucey defended his veto of a bill which would have restricted the use of private personnel such as butlers for chancellors, those personnel being paid out of UW funds. He calls the bill "irresponsible."

In answering questions young men in Canada and elsewhere be given the opportunity to "earn" their way back. amnesty and that the 40,000 young men be given the opportunity to "earn" their way back. Lucey said he was disgusted with the whole Koshkonong issue; Koshkonong is the site of a proposed nuclear power plant. Lucey said he thought the secretary of the Department of Natural Resources should be appointed by and should "serve at the pleasure of the governor."

Lucey said he thought David Adamany was guilty of only an error in judgement in keeping government papers at his home. Lucey said he supported President Ford's proposal of

**Governor Lucey speaks at LRC**

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The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra will be in the Quandt Gym, Fieldhouse, at 8 p.m. on Sept. 18.

**Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra to come**

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra is universally recognized as one of the leading orchestras in the country. The Orchestra will appear here in the Quandt Fieldhouse, courtesy of the Arts and Lectures Series at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18. In June, 1966, after only seven years of existence, the Milwaukee Symphony became the 28th major U.S. Symphony Orchestra. It was soon obvious there was a need for a full time, resident conductor. This came the following year with the engagement of Henry John Brown as Music Director. During the 1961-62 season, sixteen musicians were employed. Subsequent years have seen a steady growth to its present 90 members. The Orchestra's 1973-74 operating budget is \$1,850,000. In July 1966, the Ford Foundation granted the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra one million dollars to be matched locally by June of 1971 for the establishment of an Endowment Fund. Within



Governor Lucey, while politicking, stops to chat with Kathy Kraft, a UWSP student about the effects of his policies.

Photo by Roger Barr

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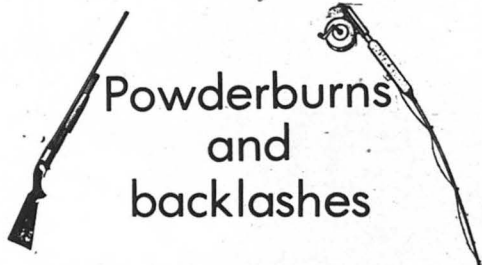
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## OUTDOORS POINTER



### Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

It's getting to be that time of the year, the time when the sweetfern withers and thorn apples drop from their parent trees; that period when the night air gets its bite back and hangs on like a terrier.

It's getting to be Autumn for the signs are there; all over if one looks carefully enough. The sport shops have changed their advertising to that of guns, bows and all sorts of paraphernalia. And more folks frequent the shops--hanging around to pick up a few new items, things they don't really need but wouldn't be caught in the field without.

On the home front, the natives are restless. With but little hesitation, rods are wiped down, rells cleaned and lures boxed and laid away. In their place, the smoothbore is lifted from the cabinet. Its action is checked out a few thousand times, necessary pains being taken not to fingerprint the metal. Then it's wiped off and put back in its slot only to be given the once-over five minutes later.

There are other signs of Autumn, also. Conversation turns to patterns, bore sizes, choke, spreads and dogs. Past adventures are all rekindled, the good as well as the bad, the successes as well as the failures.

Strange letters from places like Horicon, Spooner and Necedda fill the mailbox. How they get in there with a half dozen outdoor catalogues will never be known. But they do, and so, there is plenty to read and dream about.

Yes, it's getting to be that time of the year. Listen to the wind and hear the laughter of the soul. Open the windows to compliment the chill of a left-over bottle of bourbon. And settle back into neurotic hell, anticipating the seasons' opening.



Photo by Rick Cigel

Will ditch 1 prove to be sterile?

## Channelization study funded

by Joel Guenther

Three instructors from the College of Natural Resources (CNR) have received \$61,000 from the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife to study the effects of channelization on wildlife populations.

The instructors granted the funding are Raymond Anderson, Gerald Jacobi and John Heaton. Anderson will specialize in terrestrial vertebrates (small mammals, etc.); Jacobi, aquatic invertebrates (water insects); and Heaton, aquatic vertebrates (fish).

The funding also allows for five graduate students to study on the project for two years. The data will be collected from the Buena Vista area in southwestern Portage County.

The study itself is an attempt to determine what is happening to rivers and streams when they are channelized and the effects of channelization on wildlife populations and their

relationships. It will also determine how drainage affects the water table of an area. The study will compare the overall effect in terms of fish, small mammals and waterfowl and invertebrates. Because of the great deal of channelization done throughout the country, more information is necessary to determine the value of channelization in comparison to wildlife habitat destruction.

Channelizations purpose is to drain wetlands for agricultural use. Straight ditches are dredged which allows water to flow off lowlands unhindered and more quickly.

Jacobi feels Buena Vista is an "excellent area" for the study because it has been drained "since the turn of the century." Thus, there are different areas in certain stages of channelization. This will give a historical approach in which to compare long-term effects with immediate effects.

There are also untouched areas where there has been little or no channelization.

Basic inventory techniques will be used to gather the raw data and all conclusions will be drawn from this data.

Certain determinations will be discerned between game fish and non-game fish. Also, levels of sheet water will be recorded. Sheet water is that shallow water necessary to the breeding and feeding of waterfowl.

Previous studies of this nature have been done but more information is required.

Drawing conclusions from other studies Jacobi stated, "I think channelization destroys the habitat and makes for an unstable habitat. It does not allow the stream to take its natural course; gets the most amount of water out in the least amount of time." Bottom composition, water temperatures and water level will all change thus producing "changes in reproduction habitat."

## CNR gains forestry references

by Katherine Kowalski

Journal of Forestry volumes dating from 1936 to the present date are available for use and research to all faculty and students at UWSP.

"Quick reference material is available in the College of Natural Resources (CNR). Students and faculty don't have to run over to the Learning Resources Center for basic reference in general forestry," said Robert Engelhard, forestry professor.

The 27 bound volumes were

donated to the Stevens Point Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters by Margaret Kilp. F. George Kilp was a pioneer in Wisconsin forestry and is considered the first Wisconsin forester.

The periodicals were bound and contributed to the CNR by the Society of American Foresters. Other issues from the Kilps, dating from 1926 to 1935, were donated to the Learning Resources Center (LRC) by the Foresters, to complete the LRC Journal of Forestry collection which dates from 1936.

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# DNR manages aspen forest

Much time, effort and money has been spent by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) game managers on public lands in recent years to keep the aspen (popple) forests from changing to less desirable, climax type forests.

The effort, they report, is succeeding.

Aspen forests provide a sanctuary for a wide variety of birds and animals. Besides serving as a direct source of food for wildlife in such forms as browse for deer and leaf buds for ruffed grouse, the aspen forests share the summer sunlight with other plants on the forest floor.

This means that throughout the possible 40 to 50 year life span of the aspen tree, other shrubs and bushes also will be growing at ground level to feed the resident deer herd.

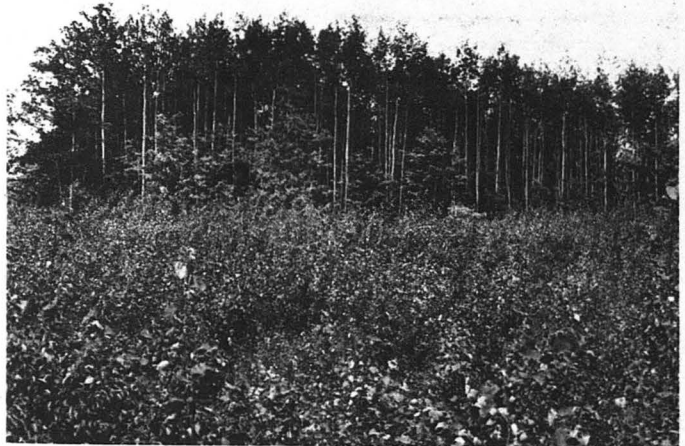
Additionally, these low standing plants with their berries, nuts, seeds, twigs, leaves, bark and grass form a broad food chain base to support insects, bugs, worms, birds and animals seeking their independent needs.

In the undisturbed forest on heavier soils the aspen tree quickly disappears, yielding its place to other kinds of trees with dense foliage which sharply limit the plants beneath due to insufficient sunlight reaching the forest floor. The result often is conversion from aspen to northern hardwoods, resulting in a substantial depression of wildlife population.

Arlyn Loomans, game management staff specialist for the DNR at Rhinelander states that the aspen type is up to four times more productive for deer and ruffed grouse than are northern hardwoods.

To grow a new rotation of aspen, the stand must be clearcut. The old root systems then send up new aspen suckers numbering from 16,000 to 30,000 stems per acre. The sprouts will grow to heights of between ten and 18 feet in just four years depending upon soil and moisture conditions. They absolutely must have full sunlight or they will quickly die.

Initially, game managers removed unwanted trees that remained standing after the aspen had been cut by shearing off the remaining trees with a massive "KG" blade mounted on a bulldozer. The method is still used but it creates a wild looking



Four-year-old growth of aspen (foreground) sprout 12 feet.

landscape until the new sprouts screen the treated area from view after the first year of growth. (Within three or four years most of the tangled debris decays back into the soil.)

More recently, the logger is contracted to cut the non-merchantable residual trees which otherwise would remain standing. Felling excess trees in this manner leaves the area much more

aesthetically pleasing to look at than cutting the trees down with a bulldozer. Aspen trees grow to maturity in about 40 years and are in high demand as a source of wood fiber.

Department of Natural Resources photo

## Attention bear hunters

"Incidence of heartworm in Wisconsin dogs is high and is suspected to be a potential problem in the bear population as well," said Albert Manville, graduate student in the UWSP College of Natural Resources.

Manville, who is doing his master's thesis on "An Ecto- and Endo-Parasite Study of the Black Bear (*Ursus Americanus*) in Northern Wisconsin," needs certain specimens from hunter-killed Wisconsin bears for his research.

"Very little parasite work has been completed on Wisconsin black bears, other than trichinosis examination," said Manville.


This past summer, Manville conducted phase one of his external parasite study. Bears were obtained by live-trapping them in culvert and barrel traps. Once captured the bears were then tranquilized with known safe doses of anesthesia, vital statistics were taken and body and fur was examined.

Manville said he has "run into problems obtaining specimens to study." He said he is in need of a bear's internal organs, a tooth specimen and a small hide sample.

Manville, who is working with UWSP Faculty Advisor Lyle Nauman said, "If the specimens become available to me, I will be able to complete my field work on my thesis by winter, 1975."

Bear hunting season opens September 14.

## FRYE BOOTS




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## USMC selection team visits UWSP

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit UWSP on September 16, 17, 18 and 19 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Selection Team will be located in the front lobby of the Student Union (on Reserve Street) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide in-

formation pertaining to Marine Corps Officer programs, according to Captain C. D. Cross, Marine Corps Officer Selection officer.

The Marine Corps offers programs leading to a commission as a second Lieutenant. These programs are open to undergraduates

as well as graduating seniors. To be eligible, students must have a "C" or better average, pass a written examination, be physically qualified and have the leadership potential required of a Marine officer.

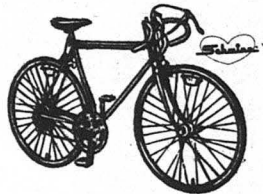
Aviation Officer programs are open to highly qualified students. Woman Officer programs are available to junior and senior women.

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### classifieds

Rummage Sale at 2725 Stanley St. Old fashioned and antique clothing plus miscellaneous articles. Sale lasts all September.

Indoor flea market 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, Holiday Inn, Stevens Point. Free door prize. Admission (25 cents) will be charged; under 12 free. Contact Bill Mitchell, 1608 Main St., Stevens Point, Wis., phone 341-1471

### Attention fishermen—

Fishermen holding a Sportsmen's license are reminded that a new license must be purchased if they intend to continue fishing this season. The current Sportsmen's license expired August 31, 1974.

privileges to fish, trap, hunt small game and hunt deer with a rifle. It does not include bear hunting.

Sportsmen who purchase the single license have but one annual renewal date to keep in mind, rather than individual dates if the license privileges were purchased separately.

Wisconsin's 1974 Sportsmen's license includes the

### Driver course required

A Defensive Driver Training Course for all interested students, staff, and faculty has been scheduled for late September and early October.

All members of the university community who have not yet had the course are urged to participate. Under the Governor's directive, this course is required of those students and employees who drive their cars or state cars and desire reimbursement.

The course is established as a six hour program and will be run in two sessions. Session I and II will be held at two different times for the convenience of the participants. It is necessary to participate in the total six hour programs but you have a choice of selecting Sessions I and II that is most desirable for you from the schedule as follows:

Session I - 6-9 p.m., Sep- D102 Science Bldg.

Session II - 6-9 p.m., October 2 - room D102 Science Bldg.

Pre-registration must be done in the Office of Extended Services, room 117 Old Main - Ext. 3717. Enrollment is limited and the sessions need to be balanced.

### Zoo lecture at CNR

"Zoos aren't what they used to be" is the title of a talk to be given at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, in the College of Natural Resources Building at the university campus.

Guest speaker Tom R. Johnson, Senior Keeper of the Reptile House at the St. Louis Zoo will be using colored slides of various midwestern zoos to illustrate his program. Many of the slides will show "behind the scenes" of various zoos.

The program will be open to the public free of charge, and will deal with modern zoo philosophy, projects in education and conservation and veterinary treatment and care of wild animals. Visitors may park in the lot west of the Natural Resources Building.

Johnson is a 30 year old native of Wisconsin, who graduated in Biology from UWSP in 1970. Since then he has worked in three midwestern zoos and is presently in charge of the amphibian collection in the famous Reptile House at the St. Louis Zoo in Missouri. The talk is part of the Museum Lecture Series.

### Eisenstaedt photos displayed

An exhibition of some of the most widely acclaimed photojournalistic achievements of the century has opened the season of shows at the Edna Carlsen Gallery in the Fine Arts Center of the UWSP campus.

Entitled "Witness To Our Time," the exhibit contains the photographs of Alfred Eisenstaedt, a Life magazine staffer for more than 30 years and considered by many as the "father of photojournalism." He is said to have photographed more people than any other living photographer, ranging from great contemporary leaders to everyday people.

Some of the 148 pictures on display include shots of Albert Einstein, Ernest Hemingway, Presidents Roosevelt, Eisenhower and

Kennedy and a series of wartime shots entitled "GI Farewells."

Eisenstaedt took up photography at an early age in his native West Prussia and later joined the Associated Press in Berlin. In 1935 he came to America and joined the original staff of Life magazine where he did over 80 covers and 1728 picture stories.

In addition, Eisenstaedt's work has been featured in a number of books and magazines on the art of photography. He continues to accept solo and group assignments all over the world.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, will be on display at the Carlsen Gallery until September 15 and is open to the public without charge.



## Men and Women's Hair Styling by

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# the FOUR WINDS

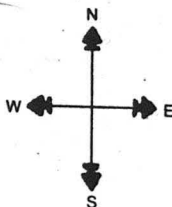
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Checkpoint: Students who haven't gone through the checkpoint, please do so promptly.

"Enrollment figures will be computed for the fall semester soon. If these students don't go through the checkpoint we haven't any proof of their enrollment. Because the funds are determined by the enrollment level, the absence of these students from the figures could mean less funds will be available than might be possible," remarked Elwin W. Sigmund, assistant to the Chancellor for Planning and Analysis.

All string players, regardless of major, are eligible to play in the University Symphony Orchestra. Rehearsals are held at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Fridays in Michelsen Hall.

For further information contact Jack Abell in the Music Dept., room 2027.

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 in the new Program Banquet Room. Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn shows us one day in a political prisoner's life. Tom Courtney portrays Denisovich.

Also, at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13 the film "Night of the Living Dead" will be shown. The classic horror film is a tale of ghouls and zombies and their thirst for human flesh.

University Archives is open by appointment. Please call the Documents Department of the LRC at Ext. 3726.

All students planning on student teaching second semester, 1974-75 must attend one of the following meetings: 11 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, in 116 COPS 3 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, in 116 COPS.

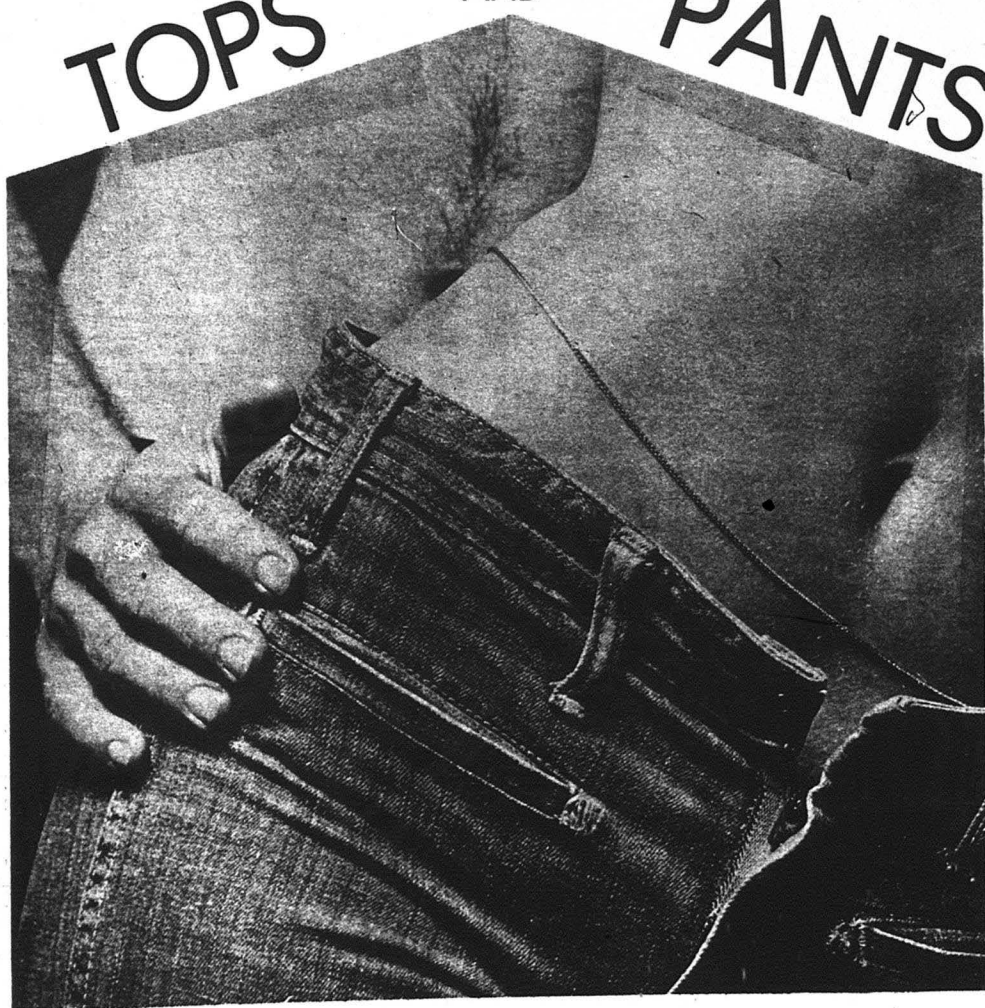
See Tom Hayes in Room 112 COPS if you cannot attend either meeting.

staff

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# Is the Comm Department being left out?

Dear Chancellor Dreyfus:  
 In a recent article of the Pointer much ado was made about the quality and innovative ideas of the faculty of the Communications Department at UWSP. Special mention was made of the leadership position of the department.  
 To the extent that quality and innovation are most desirable assets to any department on campus, may

I say that I consider the Communication Department to be superior in the quality and innovativeness of the faculty. I fear, however, that this university may be losing its position of leadership.  
 Recently, the UW Stout was awarded \$485,279 for the expansion and upgrading of their television facilities. This includes not only the usual studio equipment, but color studio cameras and

microwave equipment to link the studio with the ECB's WHWC-TV channel 28 facilities at Colfax. This provides the area with local production capabilities.  
 The question to be asked is whether UWSP will be granted similar funds to effect a link with the proposed channel 20 station at Wausau. Secondly, what is

the UWSP administration doing to help promote such a link-up, and what is the administration doing to promote channel 20, which has run into opposition from commercial interests?  
 As a UWSP communications major I sometimes get the feeling that this university campus is being left out in the cold.

Why, for instance was the UW Oshkosh able to air a seminar over WSAU last year? It seems to me that UWSP should have gotten first crack at such a program at a station so close. These small items get to be most irksome when I discover that to take graduate programs at other institutions, I will have to make up undergraduate courses as prerequisites.  
 As a student at a state institution, I feel that I am entitled to more information than a news-release promotional will give. It is the obligation of the administration to inform students and faculty alike of what it is doing not only for the present, but for the future as well.  
 Jerome A. Long

## Is hunting necessary?

To the editor:  
 After reading the first two issues of your fine newspaper I still retained a mild disturbance in one main area. This deals with your "Outdoors" section.

verge of extinction and many more are being slaughtered by so-called sport hunting, we need to look to the future and must protect our animal friends. After all, if we don't, who will?

I was happy to discover that this section dealt with the important matters such as nuclear power, DNR and sandhill cranes but I can't understand why you would announce hunting seasons and generally support such a disgusting practice.

It is time we all should grasp a national conscience and say to ourselves, "Hunting is not necessary to live, we don't need the meat and hunters are just trying to protect their masculinity." Let us stop this terrible slaughter in the name of all animaldom!

In this day and age when scores of animals are on the

Sincerely,  
 Monaca L. Kauffman

From student government

## From student government

Why register to vote? In asking this question students are asked to look not only at this university, but the community and state that it is set in. Common Council of Stevens Point and the Board of Supervisors of Portage County, do affect the life of the student.

The student leaders on this campus need credibility to enable them to act on such issues as an on campus pedestrian mall, on-street parking, and the civil liberties of students. The only way to acquire such credibility is for local elected officials to be aware that students intend to participate in local elections.

Other political decisions which directly affect the life of you, the student, are those made at the state and national levels. These include the amount of work-study money budgeted, the appointment of members of the Board of Regents, the number of faculty (and therefore courses and majors) to be hired and employed by the university, and whether or not it is legal for eighteen-year-olds to possess and consume alcohol in the dormitories.

Obviously, students can only find politicians who will listen to them if they elect such officials. They can only persuade noncommitted incumbents to become committed if they hold the power to elect him out of office. To do so, students must vote in large numbers.

Tuesday, September 10 was the day of Primary elections. If voting was not possible at that time, the next election will be held November 5.

Remember, the decisions of Stevens Point and Portage County officials affect your life for nine months of the year! Have a say in that effect and vote! There are any questions come to the Student Gov't Office, University Center.



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# MONTEZUMA'S OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE ANCIENT TEQUILA ARTS.

The Aztec Empire. It's long gone. However, modern man is rediscovering its secrets.

A key to the rediscovery is the Sun Stone, a sort of time-capsule that outlines the history of the Aztecs and, according to Montezuma® Tequila, what the Aztecs liked to drink and when they liked to drink it.

Within the inner ring of the Sun Stone are twenty symbols; one for each day of the Aztec week. Each symbol also suggests what kind of drink might be appropriate to serve on that day.

**XOCHITL**

**Montezuma. Margarita**  
The flower symbolizes the last day of the Aztec week, representing the ultimate in true beauty and pleasure. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; ½ oz. Triple Sec; juice ½ lime; pinch of salt; stir in shaker over ice; rub rim of cocktail glass with lime peel and spin in salt; strain shaker into cocktail glass.



**Tequila-Pineapple Liqueur.** The 3rd day of the Aztec week is symbolized by a house, representing hospitality and at-home entertaining. The drink: fill a jar half way with chunks of ripe pineapple; pour Montezuma Tequila to the brim; add 1 teaspoon sugar (optional); cap jar and place in refrigerator for 24 hours; drain off liquid and serve as an after-dinner liqueur.



\*Tonatiuh: Aztec god of the sun.  
©1974. 80 Proof. Tequila. Barton Distillers Import Co., New York, New York.

**Horny Bull™ Cocktail.** A horned animal symbolizes the 7th day of the Aztec week, representing high-spirited and casual fun. The drink: 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila over ice in unusual glassware, mason jar, jelly jar, beer mug etc.; fill with fresh orange juice or orange breakfast drink.



**Tequila Fizz.** The rain symbolizes the 19th day of the Aztec week, representing cool refreshment. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; juice ½ lime; ½ teaspoon sugar; two dashes orange biters; stir in a tall glass over ice; fill with club soda; garnish with lime shell.



**Tequila Straight.** Water symbolizes the 9th day of the Aztec week, representing simple and uncomplicated pleasure. The drink: Pour 1½ oz. of Montezuma Gold Tequila in shot glass. Put salt on back of thumb; hold a wedge of lime between thumb and 1st finger; lick salt, drink Tequila, bite into lime in one flowing motion.



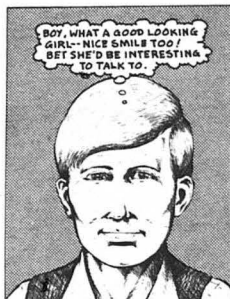
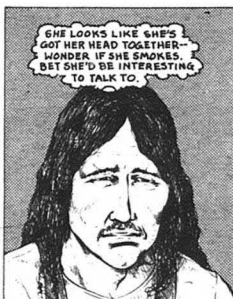
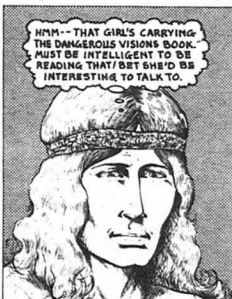
Montezuma Tequila. In White. In Gold. Made in the tradition of the finest ancient tequilas.

For additional Tequila Arts recipes, write: Montezuma Tequila Arts, Barton Brands, 200 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60604. And may Tonatiuh\* smile upon you.

# Montezuma TEQUILA

The Student Norm

by Taurus S.



The proper function of man is to live not to exist. I shall not waste my days in trying to prolong them. I shall use my time. Jack London

Trust me I'll do good things for you Even if to make you happy Means to leave you to yourself Unknown

Good judgment comes from experience Experience comes from poor judgment. Unknown

A friend is someone who will be there no matter what you need; So consider me always there. Unknown

Talking comes by nature silence by wisdom. Unknown

Patience is the art of concealing your impatience Unknown

**words**  
Yours in peace,  
Doreanus



Kim Stratton has found an alternative to the grid.

SEPTEMBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY							
<p>DIAL EVENT - Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-curricular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.</p>				<p>12 PEPS Club Little Sister-Brother Picnic &amp; Square Dance, 5 p.m. Student Voice Recital, 8 p.m. (MH) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH, 7 &amp; 9 p.m.</p> <p>Christian Sci. Org. Meeting, 6:15 p.m. (UCM Bldg.)</p> <p>Center Films - MGM PARADE OF COMEDY - 12N &amp; 4:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>13 UWSP Scuba Club Wreck Dive (Door County) Human Sexuality Workshop for Health Professionals, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (UC) Psy. Club Student-Faculty Picnic, 12N (1D Acres) Football, LaCrosse, 1:30 p.m. (H) UWSP Scuba Club Wreck Dive (Door County)</p> <p>Golf, St. Pt. Invitational (H) UAB Trippers Backpack Trip - Porcupine Mts.</p> <p>PARADE OF COMEDY - 12N &amp; 4:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>14 Human Sexuality Workshop for Health Professionals, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (UC) Psy. Club Student-Faculty Picnic, 12N (1D Acres) Football, LaCrosse, 1:30 p.m. (H) UWSP Scuba Club Wreck Dive (Door County)</p> <p>Cross Country, 12N at Carthage ----- UAB Trippers Backpack Trip</p>	<p>15 UWSP Scuba Club Wreck Dive (Door County) Trippers Backpack Trip RHC Movie, THE POINT, 8 p.m. (DC)</p>	<p>16 Alpha Phi Omega Formal Rush, 8 p.m. UAB Perf. Arts Jazz Group-Treiber Tichenor, 8 p.m. (UC) Go!f, Madison (T) UAB Trippers Mtg., 6:30 p.m. (UC) International Folk Dancers Mtg., 7 p.m. (150 PE) RHC Monroe Doctrine, 8 p.m. (DC)  Community Folk Dancers 6:30 p.m. (U.C.)</p>	<p>17 Univ. Film Society Movie, BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK, 7 &amp; 9:15 p.m. (Wis. Rm. -UC) RHC Movie, THE POINT, 8 p.m. (AC)</p>	<p>18 Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party, 6:30-8 p.m. (Roach Hall) Arts &amp; Lectures: Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. (QG) UAB Perf. Arts Lecture, Father V. Brockman, 7:30 p.m. (UC) International Folk Dancers Mtg., 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>19 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) Alpha Phi Omega Informal Rush, 8 p.m. UAB Cin Theatre, TAKE THE MONEY &amp; RUN Student Wives Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. (COPS Cafeteria)</p>	<p>20 Constitutional Fair-Boysen 12N-12M UAB Cin Theatre (UC) 7:30 p.m. (UC) UAB Movie, OF MICE &amp; MEN, 3 p.m. (UC) UAB Trippers Canoeing-Sylvania Rec. Area</p>	<p>21 Constitutional Fair-Boysen 12N-12M UWSP Scuba Club Night Dive (Devil's Lake) Football, St. Norbert's, SHRINE GAME, 1:30 p.m. (H) Golf at Oshkosh Cross Country, Oshkosh, 11 a.m. (T)</p>
<p>22 UWSP Scuba Club Night Dive (Devil's Lake) UAB Trippers Canoeing UAB Concert, J. GEILS, 8 p.m. (QG)</p>	<p>23 UAB Coffeehouse, Univ. Jazz Band, 9 p.m. (UC) International Folk Dancers Mtg., 7 p.m. (150 PE) Community Folk Dancers 6:30 p.m. (U.C.)</p>	<p>24 Univ. Film Society Movie, GOOD SOLDIER SCHWEIK, 7 &amp; 9:15 p.m. (Masterstud.) (Wis. Rm.-UC)</p>	<p>25 Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party, 6:30-8 p.m. (Roach Hall) UAB Perf. Arts Lecture, Rev. Jim Schneider, 7:30 p.m. (UC) Defensive Driving, 6-9 p.m. (D102 Sci.) International Folk Dancers Mtg., 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>26 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) THE HEARTBREAK KID, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>27 President's Hall Council Teach-In, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. (UC) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) THE HEARTBREAK KID, 7:30 p.m. UAB Trippers Backpack Trip, Nicolet National Forest</p>	<p>28 Football, Whitewater (T) President's Hall Council Teach-In, 1-4 p.m. (UC)</p>							

CALENDAR UPDATE - A follow-up of the calendar events with additions, changes, and cancellations will be published weekly. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have to the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.