

Twenty students slated for Senate

by Bob Kerksieck

Twenty students were elected to the Student Senate Tuesday by 549 of the over 8,000 students on campus.

In district one, the winners were: Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski with 76 votes, Mark Herte-59, Jack Elsinger-52 and Paul Roberts-51. There were 11

write-in votes. In district one 93 students voted.

After a triple recount in district two, the winners were: Kurt Anderson-90, Nancy McPhail-70, Robert Heil-48 and James Ludwig-48. Doug Bingenheimer and Jerry Bourbonnais, both of whom were on the ballot, lost with 43 and 47 votes respec-

tively. There were 14 write-in votes. 128 students voted in district two.

The district three winners were: Ruth Pethan-85, Hershall Webb-67, Michael Barry-46 and Jim Sarkis-20. Sarkis was a write-in candidate. There were 40 write-in votes including those cast for Sarkis, no more than three

having been cast for any candidate other than Sarkis. 135 students voted in district three.

The winners in district four were Jeff Thiel-83, Mike Neville-80, Kathy Johnson-67 and Paul Hoffman-66. There were eight write-in votes. 131 students voted in district four.

Dave Gormley-34, Rick Cigel-33, Wayne Wanta-25 and Bill Michaels-23 won in district five. Robert Ellingson, the other student on the ballot, lost with 21 votes. There were four write-in votes. In district five 52 students voted.

Ten votes were declared invalid by Leonard Sippel of the Budget Office. Sippel, who acted as an impartial observer while the votes were counted, invalidated the votes because they had been improperly marked by the voters.

Student Government President Lyle Updike said that candidates who wish to have a recount should apply to the Student Government Office by 5 p.m., tomorrow.

The first Student Senate meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center (UC). The meeting is open to the public.

Updike said that the UW Merger and the Student Government Constitution will dominate the agenda of the meeting.

Evaluation results told soon

by Bassey Umen

The result of the Course and Faculty Evaluation, conducted last semester at the UWSP campus is expected soon, said Carol Wesley, head of the committee.

This was the first all-campus evaluation ever organized. It couldn't be completed at the scheduled time owing to ineffective organization, computer breakdown and lack of volunteer help.

The evaluation had covered all the courses as planned. To aid spring registration, the next evaluation is expected to start around November.

"I am optimistic most of the problems affecting this

program will be overcome," Wesley said.

On its part, the Board of Regents has shown strong support for the exercise, "with student involvement."

The Board has recognized that a variety of instruments or methods of student evaluation may serve the purpose of improving instruction; yet at the same time, little value for the purpose of comparative evaluation of teaching performance.

For example, short questionnaires checking students' reaction to par-

ticular teaching materials, units, forms of presentation or examinations may be useful for instructional improvement but not of value for peer group advice or administrative use, reliable sources revealed.

Faculty and student support is overwhelming. Both Faculty Affairs Subcommittee (FAC), and the student committee act as liaison between faculty and student-body.

Chancellor Dreyfus on his part, had provided funds to alleviate any holdups, close sources revealed.

One major weakness of the previous evaluation was poor distribution involving students and faculty. This shortcoming is sure to be overcome because "we are going to reevaluate the evaluation," Wesley said.

The current committee consists of the following volunteers: Carole Wesley, chairman; Jane Butterbrody; Terry Meck; Joan Scipior; Sue Schmidt and Jim Murat.

The faculty advisors are Edwin S. (Woody) Bichop, Sociology Dept., and Walter Pohl of the Psychology Dept.

On the inside

Arts/Entertainment

p. 8

UWSP news

p. 12

Outdoors

pp. 9-11

Sports

pp. 13-15

Opinion

pp. 16, 17



Pointer Pom Pom girls warm themselves as UWSP Gridders absorb a 13-10 beating by St. Norbert. Next week, Whitewater hosts the Pointers. Photo by Rick Cigel

Open meeting laws apply

by Sally Dustr

Meetings on student, faculty and administrative levels are subject to the open meeting laws.

The Wisconsin state requirements for open meetings fall under Section 66.77 of the Wisconsin Statutes, Chapter 297, Laws of 1973.

This Section is primarily concerned with defining terms such as meeting, open session, closed session, governmental body and public notice as well as making provisions for closed sessions.

A memorandum received from Charles Stathas, UW System Senior Legal counsel, clarifies these terms for university purposes.

"Governmental bodies include colleges, schools, departments (or their functional equivalents) and committees created by or pursuant to rules and regulations of the Board of Regents," said Stathas' letter distributed to all faculty.

The term 'meeting' remains the same as the law for university purposes and is termed as "the convening of a body in a session such that the body is vested with authority, power, duties or responsibilities not vested in the individual members."

Legally excluded however, are "staff meetings and those departmental meetings where the chairman of the department is merely reporting to the department on actions he has taken." Stathas points out however, that no formal actions or votes are allowed by the department during staff meetings or they would be in violation of the law.

Closed sessions are permitted by law for reasons such as: "deliberating after hearings," "conferences with attorneys concerning legal rights and duties with regard to matters within the body's jurisdiction" and "conducting public business which for competitive or bargaining reasons, require closed sessions."

Also permitted are closed sessions dealing with "discussions of financial, medical, social or personal histories and disciplinary data which may unduly damage reputations" and those meetings "considering employment, dismissal, promotion, demotion, compensation, or discipline of any public employee or the investigation of charges against such person, unless an open meeting is requested by the employee or person charged, investigated or otherwise under discussion."

"Before going into a closed session, the person presiding at the meeting must announce to those present the general nature of the business to be considered at such closed session, and no other business can be taken up at such closed session," said Stathas.

In addition, no secret ballots may be taken at any open or closed meeting and public notices of meetings must be made of meeting time, place, date and agenda. Under these legal provisions both faculty and students must observe the terms of open meeting laws with regard to notice of time, place, date and agenda, said Elwin Sigmund, assistant to

the Chancellor for Planning and Analysis.

The official vehicle for public notice of a faculty meeting is the Faculty Newsletter. Locations of easy access for students in classroom buildings, the University Center (UC), DeBot and Allen Centers and other buildings are presently trying to be determined. The purpose is to post bulletin boards in these areas and put up the Faculty Newsletter and notices of meetings called within too short of notice to meet publication deadlines.

The legal problems relate to departmental meetings which may be closed when concerned with personnel and promotions, merit salary increases and other things of this type, said Sigmund. Many faculty are unhappy about open voting, especially in cases of expression of opinion about colleagues, he added.

Faculty Senate, as a whole, will continue to meet in open sessions. However, the Mediation Committee is currently considering hearing of tenured faculty appealing lay off notices and unless requested will be closed, Sigmund said.

Other meetings such as Administrative Council and Planning, Programming and Budgeting Advisory Committee (PPBAC) are open.

Conflicts in February and March of this year concerning a PPBAC meeting which was closed, resulted in specific interpretation of the law by the UW System Legal

Counsel. The results opened PPBAC meetings and meetings of this type. No problems of this sort are anticipated this year, said Student Government President Lyle Udkie.

Student Government meetings will be open sessions and no closed meetings are anticipated, said Udkie.

Meeting time, place, and agenda will be published in the Pointer and any meetings called within too short of notice for publication will be posted on the bulletin board across from the Gridiron, UC. "Any one interested may also call the Student Government Office for meeting times and agenda," Udkie said.

Residence Hall Council (RHC) and President's Hall Council (PHC) will be open meetings, said Gwen Nelson, Residence Hall Program Director. Those meetings have always been open and no closed sessions are foreseen, she added.

Other student meetings like Ski Club, Trippers, University Activities Board (UAB) and related student activities meetings are open. Notices of these meetings are not published in the Faculty Newsletter, however they are printed in the Student Activities calendar and in the Pointer, said Bob Busch, University Center program director.

The only instances when a closed meeting might be held are during early contract negotiations, particularly in the concert area, or during a session when personnel would be involved, said Busch. These are both legal reasons for holding closed sessions and are not in violation of the law.

Any questions about meetings and agendas can also be answered by calling the Student Activities Office.

"In the event that a 'governmental body' has a legal reason for holding a closed session, the meeting

should be announced "closed" along with public notice of the meeting," said Sigmund.

If something comes up that requires a closed session too late to be included in the public announcement, the chairman must announce the session closed at the beginning of the meeting.

An open meeting does not mean the public "has the right to speak out or participate," said Sigmund. The purpose of open meetings is to enable the constituents of any body to see how power given to representatives is being exercised, he added.

Services for vets under GI Bill

New services are available to the returning veteran under the GI Bill.

The Veterans Administration has provided additional help for veterans in the form of a Veterans Representative of campus. The VA's new program is designed to provide personalized service to veterans receiving educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill.

Tom Pesanka is the "Veteran Rep" at UWSP, and is located in room 102 B-Admissions Office of Students Services Building. He joined the VA in June, 1974 and is also a veteran who served from October, 1968 to August 1972. He also attended UWSP and received a B.S. degree in Biology in May 1974.

He is prepared to take immediate action to help veterans who have questions concerning their benefits. He is prepared to assist in all VA services such as disability and medical, dental benefits, as well as the GI Bill for school.

Veterans are encouraged to see Pesanko any time they have a question about benefits. His office is open from 7:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Student spouse ID program

by Bassey Umem

A new Student Spouse Identification program, first of its kind, is now operative at the UWSP.

In this program, the husband or wife of a student can now buy a special ID card by paying only one-half of the initial student activity fee. This permits the bearer to participate in campus activities, with the exception of Health Services and Textbook Rental.

Explaining the program, Student Controller Bob Badzinski, said that it is three years since the program had been initiated without being implemented. He said that there were growing demands from different quarters, especially those from the Student Wives' Club, who approached Student Government for implementing the program.

Commenting on the advantages of the new program, Badzinski said that the program has the potential of increasing student population at the UWSP.

About 15 percent of the UWSP students are married. Instead of spending more to see movies, the new program enables members of this group to participate in such activities as arts, lectures and theatre productions.

Some of them, attracted by the campus atmosphere, may start night classes and later enroll as part time or full time students.

Badzinski further said that a thorough investigation had shown that the new program is progressive, as it has started to generate additional income for the university.

Of all the universities within the UW System, UWSP is the only campus operating this program. This, Badzinski said, is attributable to the philosophy of Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus who believes in students' active involvement in all matters affecting the students themselves.

Len Sipple, budgeting, initiated the creation of the office of the Student Controller from which this program and the ac-

companying responsibility have emerged.

Above all, the implementation and success of the program are the direct result of an effective administration of the UWSP Student Government.

Unlike other campuses within the UW System, the Controller said that the UWSP campus provides every opportunity for all students to know how their money is being managed.



POINTER

Editor: Robert Kerkisiek
Copy Editor: Mari Kurszewski
Production Editor: Shirley Spittlemeyer
Ad Manager: Cindy Kaufman
Photo Editor: Roger Barr
Sports Editor: Jim Habeck
Outdoor Editor: Joel C. Guenther
Arts-Entertainment Editor: Mike Varney
Graphics Editor: Dennis Jensen
Staff: Karen Buchholz, Julia Ann Bannfield, Deb Bronk, Terry Bauer, Joe Burke, Rick Cigel, Betty Clendinning, Kathy Cunningham, Stacey Duncan, Sally Dustr, Penny Gillman, Sharon Hale, Jayne Hubacher, Mary Lou Krass, Katherine Kowalski, Bonnie McQueen, Kris Meun, Eric Neuwirth, Sue O'Leary, Bill Paulson, Randi Pekala, Lorie Resnan, Robert Schallock, Steve Schultz, Joan Slatler, Greg Sprenger, Sue Stark, Mary Stroik and Brad White
Advisor: William Witt
Photo Consultant: Jim Pierson



POINTER

The Pointer is a second class publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents by section 36.09, Wisconsin Statutes. Costs are paid by the students of UWSP as awarded by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 7-24 of Aug. 28, 1974. The Pointer Offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, WI., 54481. Phone 346-2249.

- 1.) The Pointer will be published weekly during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: 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.
- 2.) All material 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.
- 3.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc.
- 4.) The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 5.) Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer must be no longer than 200 words, and must be signed with the name of the writer.
- 6.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the News Service Office and the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.
- 7.) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university.
- 8.) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with individual capabilities.
- 9.) 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, or for lost and found ads.
- 10.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor.

WWSP—FM provides full range programming

by Rick Cigel

'Total Campus Radio,' a phrase used by WWSP, the university radio station, provides a very appropriate reference to this student-run effort.

As the term would suggest, the station, which broadcasts from the north end of the Gesell building, provides a full range of programming. Not only do they play the current hit songs, carry news, weather and sports, but the 'Superheroes' of FM-90 play progressive, classical and jazz music as well. In fact, as Tom Bedore, station manager of WWSP points out, "We are the only place that plays classical music, and a lot of people like that."

As an 'alternative broadcast source,' as Bedore terms it, WWSP offers the college student an opportunity to be closer in touch with the campus scene. Since all of the staff, including the announcers, are students, the programming can be geared toward the campus listener with a first-hand point of view. "We want to be associated with this campus. We have a sizeable community audience, but we always like to remind them that this is a campus radio station...if people want to know what's happening on campus, this is one of the places they can turn."

Indeed, the station is a place to which students can turn. Many students who are interested in pursuing a career in broadcasting look toward the station as a source of practical experience. However, about half of the staff is comprised of people that just want to learn a little, and have a little fun. When asked how someone can join the staff, Bedore replied, "Just stop down, and if you want to be on the staff, you are."

Bedore did point out, though, that the station has a 'great track record' for placing people in jobs. Currently on the staff, there are six members that have worked or are presently working in commercial radio. "Last year, everybody that graduated here and had worked at this station is now working at a radio or television station someplace, and that's a lot better than any other university around."

One of this high points from an expansion basis is the station's application for an increase in power. As the station is legally capable of broadcasting only ten watts, the effective range of the station is approximately ten miles.

On campus, this range is cut down quite significantly, because of the obstacles present. In order for a signal to be transmitted to the north side of the university, it must go through the Learning Resources Center, the Natural Resources building, a few dormitories, "yards and yards of concrete," and finally to its destination. However, with the expected increase to 300 watts which the station now awaits final approval, there should be no problem reaching points as distant as other cities in Central Wisconsin. This increase will then allow WWSP to serve the campus audience better, "and that's what we're interested in."

Each year the station provides several 'special events.' The nationally-known Trivia contest leads the list, along with the annual Christmas Telethon, and this year's addition—a Scavenger Hunt.

The Scavenger Hunt is tentatively scheduled for Homecoming weekend. Although it has never been tried before, Bedore is hoping

it will be a success.

The Telethon, which is produced by the radio station staff with Maggie Victor as Telethon chairman, is ex-

pected to draw \$8,000 this year for near-by charities. Through the joint effort of the radio and the television people on campus, over \$7,700 was raised last year.

"Trivia is a huge event on campus that we have every spring." Bedore finds that

"last year we had people from Canada, Chicago, Texas, all over the place, come here to play Trivia...eight to nine thousand people playing. It's the largest Trivia contest, as far as I can tell, in the whole United States."



Jeffrey James Van Dien, the current 'announcer of the year', prepares a taped program. Photo by Rick Cigel



'And now, as a presentation of WWSP radio'... Hank Wihnyk, program director. Photo by Rick Cigel

POINTER rated first class

The Pointer was awarded a high First Class rating in the Critical Service of Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for last semester.

Competing against hundreds of publications from schools throughout the United States, the Pointer was cited for Marks of Distinction in Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance, Writing and Editing.

Robert Kerkseick, this year's Pointer editor, was also the editor last year. William Witt, a Communication Department professor and the Pointer advisor, was also the advisor last semester.

Comments in the ACP Guidebook included the following: The Pointer is well organized (coverage and content). Balance (among sources) is well maintained. Facts are derived from reporting, not writer opinion. The tenure feature (see the Feb. 21, 1974 Pointer) is well researched and well handled. Well developed, objective copy. Sports copy has real pizzaz. A variety of good editorial page features. A bright, newsy front page. Page makeup is innovative and imaginative. Photos have excellent content and quality.

The first class rating is awarded to publications which ACP deems to be excellent in quality.

Now having approximately 1,000 college publications as members, ACP has served college publications since 1933.

PVS accounts available in library

by Katherine Kowalski

Don Kemp, a Wisconsin Vietnam veteran, slept with his gun to protect himself from the enemy he sees in his dreams. Kemp is now imprisoned for the rest of his natural life for shooting his wife.

For ten months in Vietnam, Kemp was ordered to kill civilians and to go on suicide missions. When Kemp returned to the U.S., he developed paranoid symptoms such as carrying guns in his car and in his home, knives in his boots, GI first aid pouches, and a gun under his pillow where he slept.

Kemp received Psychiatric Compensation and medical help through the Veterans

Administration (VA). With notable improvement, Kemp was discharged from all VA treatment.

One night, while his wife tried to wake him from one of his nightmares, Kemp shot her to death.

Kemp's case and other less extreme accounts are included in the PVS Library, available at the Learning Resources Center (LRC). The "PVS Library" is a 417 page, one volume collection of reports, essays, case studies and letters which explore the commonly reported symptoms of what has been termed the "Post Vietnam Syndrome."

'Syndrome' has been described by the Webster

dictionary as a "group of signs or symptoms that occur together and characterize a particular abnormality."

Most common signs and symptoms associated with PVS are guilt, self-punishment, flashbacks, ability to trust, love and sustain lasting relationships.

The PVS Library does more than describe PVS symptoms. "What it basically does is describe what this society forced its young men to do in the name of this country's honor and patriotism," said Mike Aird, a Vietnam vet and a student at UWSP.

Everything a young man learned for his first 18 years of life is destroyed. "Instead of turning the other cheek, they (the military) teach you

to pull the trigger. Instead of teaching you to live with fellow human beings, they teach you to mercilessly kill them," said Aird.

Aird said, "the prime time to adjust to society is at age 18 or 19; it is a time when one goes off on his own for their first time; it is the time we learn to live with others. For the person in Vietnam, his function in society is to destroy, not to create. In Vietnam, to destroy is right. Eighteen hours later, back in the States, it is wrong."

It is hoped by those veterans and their associates that the "PVS Library" will be "Used in and beyond the academic context to bring about an understanding of the social-psychological

phenomenon known as Post Vietnam Syndrome. The dimensions of PVS require not only a clear elaboration of the problem in all its complexity, but a conscious commitment by the people of the U.S. to alter those conditions which have led to the development of PVS. The availability of this volume to students of social psychology, peace studies and the social sciences in general should provide an essential cornerstone in laying the foundation for such a change," is stated in the Preface to the "PVS Library."

There are soon to be 25 volumes of this single volume book in the LRC.

New position added to Health Center

by Shelley Hosen

This year Physician's Assistant Richard Dabner, has been added to the staff at the UWSP Health Center. Physician's Assistants are relatively new. There are three university health centers in the United States that have them and UWSP is the first university in Wisconsin to have one, said Dabner.

The job of the Physician's Assistant is basically screening patients and letting only more serious things go on to the doctor. The Physician's Assistant can prescribe drugs under the doctor. Physician's Assistants can also give physicals, explained Dabner.

"I'd like to spend more time with the students," said Dabner. "So far this year it's been very busy."

The Health Center is a simple, inexpensive and functional medical unit with emphasis on preventative medicine, said Dabner.

Services at the Health Center include eye examinations, pregnancy tests, diabetes tests, various cultures, microscopic stains and smears, tetanus shots and vaporizers to loan.

Many students want to come in and talk. This is where having counseling comes in handy, said Dabner.

"I would advise the students, within good judgment, to come to the Health Center. If we don't have the answer we'll find the answer," said Dabner.

"Often the wait is long, but student patience is really appreciated by me and by everyone else on the staff," said Dabner.

**HORNY BULLS THINK
A BULL FIGHT IS A LIE
SWAPPING CONTEST.**



The Montezuma Horny Bull.™

1 oz. Montezuma Tequila.
5 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE
BREAKFAST DRINK. Over ice.
It's sensational, and that's no bull.

**Montezuma
TEQUILA**

©1974 80 Proof. Tequila Barton Distillers Impott Co., New York, New York.



Richard Dabner - physician's assistant.
Photo by Roger Barr.

**LET YOUR WHEELS FEEL GOOD TOO
FREE BICYCLE WORKSHOP**

SPONSORED BY RECREATION SERVICES

**ALL WORK AND ADJUSTMENTS DONE FREE
PARTS AVAILABLE AT COST
STOP IN AND GET THE GRIT OUT**

**WHERE
IN FRONT OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER**

**WHEN
SAT., SEPT. 28 12:00-3:00 P.M.**

TAUWF revises code of ethics

by Jayne Hubacher

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) met in the Green Room of the University center, Thursday Sept. 20.

The organization is headed by Leon Lewis for the Stevens Point chapter. Its chief function is working for the benefits of faculty members and academic staff.

Other members of TAUWF include Alice Randlett, secretary, Ruth Steffen, treasurer, and committee chairmen Allen Blocher, Academic Freedom and Tenure and also State Standing Committee chairman, Guy Gibson Educational Policies, Dick Christofferson, Legislative, Salary and Fringe Benefits chairman-to be chosen, Carol Marion Executive Committee, and UWSP faculty and staff.

There was one representative of each UW System branch campus that spoke for that school on the Executive Committee in Madison and was chosen by the other members of TAUWF.

Blocher opened the committee reports by making a motion that TAUWF accept the revising of parts of the

Code of Ethics, rewritten by Marion that would then be added in the Personal Guide Lines.

The suggestion was made so that eventually the Code of Ethics would erode away and the Personal Guide Lines would be the only document used, constructed by the faculty and staff. The vote was unanimous.

Marion reported for the Executive Committee that met at Eau Claire Friday, Sept. 13. There are four state wide committees and TAUWF has decided to elect another committee to inform the local campuses about collective bargaining. The chairperson would be the member of the state. Presently, TAUWF is working for sixty-five faculty and staff members who had been fired, deferred, etc.

There were no other committee reports but the committee chairmen were open for suggestions by members.

Lewis urged committee members to encourage other faculty to join TAUWF as it is an organization working for them.

TAUWF's next meeting will be in the Green Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974.



Some people can't "get into" studies, while others can.
Photo by Roger Barr

Free bus service for students

by Katherine Kowalski

Soon UWSP students may be able to ride the city buses free by presenting their UWSP student identification card (ID) to a city bus driver.

If the Public Service Commission approves a contract which states, "the Point Area Bus Co-op (PABCO) agrees to transport any student enrolled at the UWSP during the period Aug. 19, 1974 through May 17, 1975," students will be able to ride on the bus within two or three weeks.

The contract is open-ended stating that "such considerations as lack of ridership or high levels of ridership would be cause for re-negotiation."

In the case of re-negotiation, Student Government or PABCO could, every 30 days, either to decide to raise or lower the \$100 per month fee or terminate the contract, states the contract.

"We can show a decided savings in energy," said Student Government President Lyle Updike. The savings would include fossil resources, students' time and students' energy, said Updike.

"It is much less for students to pay for the bus full fare than to have an automobile," Updike said.

Using the bus will eliminate the parking problem and the

need for more parking lots for which the students pay, Updike said.

At no increase in PABCO costs, the empty seats can be filled by students.

Very few students will use this service the first three months the contract is effective because of bicycles and walkers, said Updike.

When the weather gets colder, more people will use this service, said Updike. "Mass transit has a place in the life style of the people here, and it is much easier for people to exercise that."

Last year's student Senate initiated the student ridership on PABCO buses last year.

Poor candidate-student communication

Primary voter turnout dim

by Mike Loch

If you voted in the last primary-congratulations, you were one out of four persons that did.

The primary elections, held Sept. 10, showed 14,544 people were registered to vote. The number that did vote was 3,545.

Roughly ten percent of the student population did vote in the last election, according to Barb Stiefvater, vice

president of Student Government. Approximately 21 percent of the city population voted.

The fact that 650 new student voter registrations were signed didn't seem to increase the student participation.

There was a lack of student involvement because the semester began so close to election time that students didn't have enough time to

familiarize themselves with the candidates, although a lack of candidate-student communication was also a factor in poor election turnout, Stiefvater said.

A number of students expect a greater student turnout during the November elections. Most students expressed opinions similar to Stiefvater, that there just wasn't enough time for the student to get to know the candidates and vice versa.

Many people are saying that a DIAMOND is a fine investment. We think so— Especially if you're investing in LOVE.

Otterlee's
JEWELERS

HEW secretary to speak at UWSP

The workshop was established in 1965 by Melvin R. Laird, who then represented the 7th District of Wisconsin in the U.S. Department of Defense. He now is retired from public life and is associated with Reader's Digest. Laird will participate in the event.

John M. Potter, Wisconsin Rapids, president of the foundation announced that in addition to Weinberger, six persons prominent on either the state or federal levels of government currently are being scheduled to be resource leaders in discussions on, The Bicentennial and American Political System: A Point for Re-Evaluation; America's Military Role in World Affairs: Responsibility and Limitations; America's Economic Role in World Affairs: Where Have All the Dollars Gone?; America's Environment, Development, and Energy Needs; Can They Find Happiness Together?; Government, Business and You-The Consumer: Can They Find Happiness Together in the Market

Place?; About Life Styles, Education and Jobs: Is 1984 Already Here?

The participating students will select two subjects with which to familiarize themselves in advance. The Library of Congress is presently developing background material for them to use as they prepare themselves.

Potter said the workshops are intended to bring together student representatives with contemporary leaders to create dialogue and an exchange of ideas.

Casper Weinberger secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will deliver a keynote address Oct. 7 at the fifth biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference at UWSP.

Four outstanding students from 64 high schools in the central and northern part of the state are being invited to represent their classmates for a full day of sessions on "New Opportunities in the '70's: Ethics and Ability."



Enrollment this year is 8,035 as compared to 8,066 at this time last year. And it looks like the drop of 31 all took place in this class. Photo by Greg Sprenger.

UWSP enrollment increases

by Harriet Pfersch
Various factors influenced the recent increased enrollments at UWSP.

Ongoing trends, increased graduate enrollment, transferring students, and fewer dropouts attributed to the increased figures.

Latest projected figures stand at 8,035 students, including those students enrolled in off campus extension courses according to Assistant Registrar David Eckholm.

Last year's figures show an almost 50 percent decrease in the dropout rate, said Helen Godfrey, associate dean of Student Services.

Those students continuing on the graduate level surprisingly pushed the total of graduate enrollment to 722, approximately 230 more compared to last year's figures at this time.

Last spring, budget planners estimated 7,200 students to be returning this fall. Later figures rose to a 7,700 estimation as school approached.

Final figures were turned into Central Administration in Madison this week, to evaluate the number of course credits instructors are teaching.

Central Administration constitutes budgeting allotment per full time student or full time equivalency (FTE) said Elwin Sigmund, budget analyst. This means for every 15 credits taken whether it be one student or two part time students adding up to 15

credits Central Administration appropriates monies for one FTE student.

The number of off campus students are numbered at approximately 350. These students are usually part time students.

Prospects for refunding the university equitably for the increased enrollment are in question. The \$600,000 received last year as fiscal relief for tenured faculty is being considered in the current budget. The recalculations will be determined by Central Administration on November 15, added Sigmund.



Stevens Point was figured to be underfunded approximately ten percent in comparison to other state universities in the system. Although the fiscal relief monies alleviated some of the pressure, future fiscal problems are in question, Sigmund said. Sigmund also stated that Chancellor Dreyfus' decision making policies concerning retention of tenured faculty remains top priority. The chancellor is doing everything he possibly can to rescind a lay-off of faculty, Sigmund added.



SWEATERS

\$7⁹⁸-14⁹⁸ VALUES TO \$25.00 SUPER VALUE

SWEATER VESTS \$5⁹⁸ and \$6⁹⁸
ASSORTED STYLES VALUES TO \$14.00

TURTLENECK SHIRTS \$3⁹⁸ and \$4⁹⁸
VALUES TO \$10.00

TOPS and PANTS SHOP

1326 STRONGS AVE. STEVENS POINT
233 W. GRAND AVE. WISCONSIN RAPIDS

SHOP! COMPARE!! SAVE!!!

NO GIMMICKS NO SECONDS NO STUFFED ANIMALS

Committees discuss planning principle

by John R. Perdue

A revised draft of the University of Wisconsin (UW) Academic Mission Statement (ACMS-1) was the topic of discussion in several UWSP committees last week.

The document, also entitled "UW System Planning Principles," was in at least one opinion, "in tone quite anti-teaching faculty in nature."

"It implies that the teaching faculty are inefficient in that future planning must be undertaken to eliminate low priority programs and unnecessary duplications," according to a September 18 memo from Douglas D. Radtke, faculty observer Planning Programming Budgeting Advisory Committee (PPBAC) to Elwin W. Sigmund, chairman, PPBAC.

Radtke further stated, "Low priority programs and unnecessary duplications imply, if not faculty inefficiency, at least that some faculty presently employed are not needed."

The Academic Mission Statement was also reviewed by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee and the Graduate Council. Their recommendations were directed to the chancellor along with the Radtke memo.

In a September 19 memo to the assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, UW Madison, Chancellor Dreyfus said, "The draft revision of ACMS-1 is an improvement over the original document... However, the revision still seem to lack adequate ex-

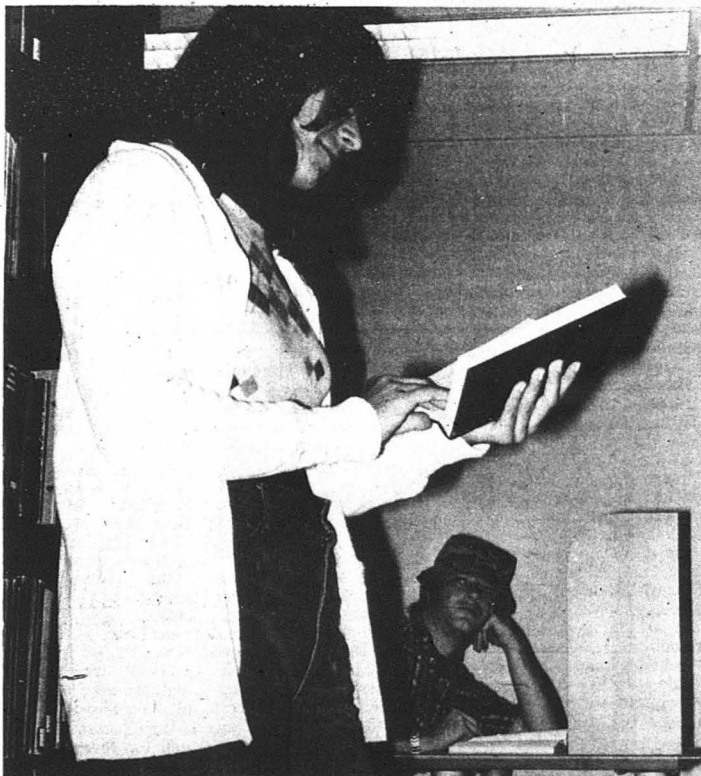
pression of the proper role in the merged system of the faculties and institutions of the University Cluster. This is clearly the consensus of the major groups which have been reviewing the document on campus." The chancellor also sent forward the reports of the above mentioned committees along with the Radtke statement.

ACMS-1 is a statement of general principles and procedures meant to be applied over the long range according to Sigmund. The document is most properly titled "UW System Planning Principles," said Sigmund.

Sigmund said the document can be compared to a constitution in that it comes to mean will be determined by "how its provisions are applied in practice". Those practical applications will probably be a matter of accommodations between Central Administration and the units as they develop working relationships, Sigmund added.

Sigmund also discussed an issue raised at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting. He discussed possible loss of local autonomy in academic program planning. "The thing about academic programs is you have to go on planning them all the time," he said.

Long standing internal principles and procedures for this purpose at UWSP were easily integrated into ACMS-1 according to Sigmund.



A large share of the studying that occurs in the LRC has a biological orientation. Here we have a diligent student crammng for his comparative anatomy exam. Photo by Roger Barr

Sigmund also added that faculty and students should understand that Central Administration had to prepare a document that would make sense to the Regents and cover a wide variety of situations in the UW System. Because "in the last analysis," he said, "the Board of Regents must exercise final review like the Supreme Court."

Under New Management

The Office Bar & Grill

The Finest
Featuring Char-Broiled
Sandwiches

Enjoy Quiet Surroundings
With Your Escort

Cocktail Hour
4:30 to 6:30

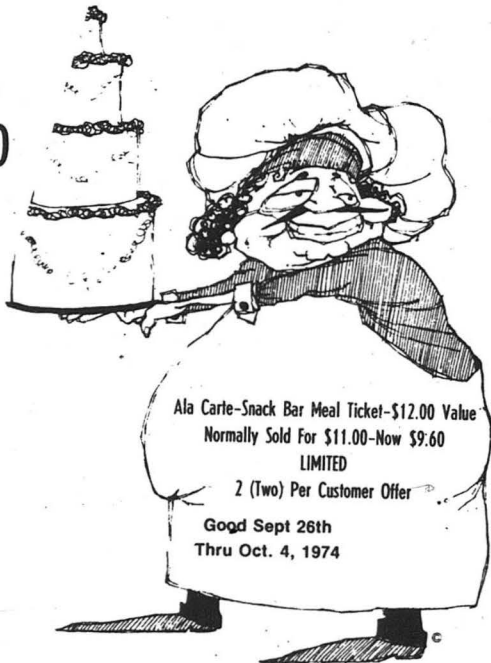
— 50¢ —

Office Bar & Grill

ONE BLOCK OFF THE □
WATER STREET

GO AERIAL CIRCUS

**20%
OFF**



Ala Carte-Snack Bar Meal Ticket-\$12.00 Value
Normally Sold For \$11.00-Now \$9.60
LIMITED

2 (Two) Per Customer Offer

Good Sept 26th
Thru Oct. 4, 1974

**INQUIRE FOOD SERVICE OFFICE
UNIVERSITY CENTER EXT. 2014**



ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

POINTER

J. Geils - fantastic

by Mike Varney

It was only seven o'clock and already there were half a dozen wine bottles in front of Quandt Fieldhouse emptied by J. Geils diehards.

This was the first indication I received that this was a Central Wisconsin concert more than a UWSP one. I don't know many students on campus that would stand in line for two hours when the comforts of their homes were closer at hand.

The doors were opened at about 7:15. The worst aspect of the whole concert occurred moments thereafter.

A mass stampede of human protoplasm unleashed itself to selfishly get inside first. People were literally moved. It was bad and considering the ages of those involved I would have to say it was the most stupid thing I've seen here yet. One guy, with a broken leg, had his crutches snapped in half. He was in the front of the line and the pushers near the middle.

Next time everybody will have to be cool for the simple reason that you get in quicker.

Once inside it was frisbee city. Balloons were being bopped around, too.

Quandt was really filling up fast. By 8 p.m., there was standing room only, in the neighborhood of 3,850. The UAB Special Events Committee will have to thank all the freaks from Central Wisconsin for supporting this concert.

Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski had a few preliminary remarks. Of course there would be no smoking. It was also advised that people hang onto their cans and bottles rather than throwing them about.

Of course when the Stan Peters Band from Canada hit the stage the numerous numbers could be smelled

filling the air ways of Quandt. The illegal herb odor never did leave until J. Geils left.

The Stan Peters Band played for 50 minutes, were too loud, had an excellent drum solo and played "Go, Johnny Go" for their encore. They got everybody going, too. However, they were no where near as dynamic as the J. Geils Band.

The 40 minute impasse seemed too long. By this time Quandt was becoming quite stuffy and hot with people.

Another warning from Wojo, "What would the fire marshal say?"

And then—the J. Geils Band in all their splendor. Wow, what a sight. Seth Justman on keyboards was just glittering.

The lighting for the concert was fantastic, as the crew mixed red, blue, green, orange, purplish/pink and yellow with both spot and flood lights. Both types of lights could also produce the strobing effect.

Back to the band. What an all-encompassing full sound was produced.

Peter Wolf, on vocals, surely was the ring-leader I had heard him to be. He is the one that really moves this group as well as the audience with his lyrical antics. On the song "Buster Got Lost" I could feel that his range on the musical scale was a bit dubious as his heavy voice filled the air.

Wolf showed his stamina with a long one breath lead-in to the next song, "Get It Out."

The sixth song really got everyone in the house moving. Starting out at a slow deceptive pace, it turned out to be "Looking for a Love."

The next selection, a new one called "Shinin'," was a trippy little piece. It was a bit mellower than the rest and went, I'm looking, looking, looking through the windowpane...nothin', nothin',

nothin ever going to be the be the same," and, "Go out walking till only one fits the light."

I may add that all during the concert people were really getting it on.

Then it happened. Whammer Jarmer. The Whammer Jarmer Kid, Magic Dick, got out his lickin' stick and you never heard such an ovation. Magic Dick let everybody know that he could really get down on his harmonica.

The J. Geils Band left the stage but the paying customers knew the party wasn't over as they whistled, howled and clapped expressing their admiration. Matches were lit by about 500 till the reappearance.

They came back to play their top 40 song "Give It to Me." There were a lot of instrumentals in this song.

Another stage departure and another thunderous ovation.

This time they really came back. Seth Justman and Stephen Bladd on drums jammed awhile as did the great J. Geils. Peter Wolf could not be outdone either. He was last seen pacing the stage at an electrifying rate, singing into a microphone.

The stuffy, smoke filled air along with the warmth of the people did tend to get nauseating at times but it was the last hot summer night till next June 22.

UAB strikes gold

with J. Geils

by Al Pavlik

The nationally known J. Geils Band worked for an hour and a half Sunday night, entertaining a crowd of 3,800 at Quandt Gym.

The cost of the show was about \$14,000, said Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski, chairman of the Special Events Committee of the University Activities Board (UAB) which sponsored the event.

The total gross from the concert was \$17,000, Wojo said, coming from the sale of 3,775 tickets, 3,100 which were in advance.

UAB made \$300 Wojo said, which is ten percent of the difference of the money from ticket sales and the cost of the program.

Daydream Productions of Milwaukee which handled the promotion received the other 90 percent, according to Wojo.

That fact, the ticket sales and the crowd's positive response to the band might lead to a mid-November concert better than Sunday's, with two popular name bands, said Wojo.

UCM to present
amnesty forum

President Ford's proposal of an "earned re-entry" program for those men who evaded the Indochina war by fleeing to Canada prior to induction, hiding out in this country, or by deserting the military has done as much to revive the amnesty question as to settle it.

While generally endorsed by Congressional leaders, the plan has been met with wide-range criticism from those who feel it is either unjustifiably punitive or too lenient.

To help get some focus on the issues surrounding the granting of amnesty the University Christian Ministry (UCM) is sponsoring a film-forum discussion to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 30 in the Wisconsin Room at the University Center (UC).

The film "Perspectives on Amnesty" will be shown. "Perspectives" is a

documentary that provides background information on amnesty and features interviews with a number of people representing various points of view. It includes interviews with Wisconsin resisters and veterans. The film is being made available by the Wisconsin Amnesty Project.

Following the film a panel of respondents will take up the issue. Serving on the panel are Lt. Col. John Porter from the Department of Military Science, Robert Cassidy, professor of religious studies and Dan Golden, District Attorney for the Stevens Point area.

The audience is invited and encouraged to participate in the discussion as well. The program is open to all interested persons in the Stevens Point community as well as those at the university.

Max Morath replaces
Jacques Brel

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will not be here October 3 because the company producing the performance has cancelled.

In turn, the widely acclaimed "Max Morath At the Turn of the Century" will replace Brel.

Morath is one of the most noted authorities and performers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century popular music. The evening's entertainment will include such diversified numbers as the piano rags of Scott Joplin, the songs of Irving Berlin, and the dance routines of George M. Cohan. Morath is an accomplished actor and

monologist as well as a versatile musician, combining affection for the past with show business skills of the present. He offers a bright and exciting trip into an era surprisingly akin to our own.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 is the date for the Max Morath concert. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Michelson Concert Hall. Arts and Lectures will honor all "Jacques Brel" season tickets for this event.

Season ticket holders unable to attend the concert October 2 may receive a ticket refund if requested before 5 p.m. Wednesday, the day of the Morath performance. There will be no ticket refunds accepted by mail.

Film Society presents...

They Shoot Horses Don't They? is the University Film Society's offering to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., October 1. Starring Gig Young (who won an Academy Award for his performance), Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, Susannah York and Red Buttons, this film is set in the atmosphere of the '32 depression. It is a tale of those involved in a grueling dance marathon at the Pacific Ballroom. It is the story of what happens to he who pushes himself beyond endurance. The film was directed by Sydney Pollack.

The University Activities Board (UAB) Film Committee will sponsor showings of The Heartbreak Kid at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 and 27.

The comedy, a 1972 release is a Neil Simon screenplay in which Charles Grodin, as Lenny, falls in love with a beautiful sophisticate on the third day of his honeymoon. Jeannie Berlin (daughter of

this film's director, Elaine May), plays the suddenly unloved wife and Cybil Shepherd as Kelly completes the triangle. Eddie Albert puts in an appearance as her father. The UAB termed the movie a hilarious, if cynical, comedy.

Rock flutist
to entertain

Rock-flutist Tim Weisberg will be in Stevens Point at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 for his scheduled UWSP concert in Berg Gym. The Weisberg affair is a UAB Special Events Committee offering. He has three albums to his credit.

His style will prove to be a mellow contrast to that seen last Sunday at the Geils concert.

Skogie, from Minneapolis, will provide Weisberg with assistance.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times says:

"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972.

As startling in its way as was 'The Graduate.'"

Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film



Thurs.-Fri.- Sept. 26-27 7:30
New Program Banquet Room



OUTDOORS POINTER

Duck hunting opens next week

Wisconsin's 1974 duck hunting season will include point system regulations similar to last year, with minor changes in the opening hour and some point values, according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The 1974 Duck Season will open at 12 noon on Wednesday, October 2 and extend through November 20. The daily bag limit is 100 points and is reached when the point value of the last duck taken plus the total value of birds already taken that day reaches or exceeds 100 points.

Canvasbacks and redheads are worth 100 points, the hen mallard, black duck, wood duck, and hooded merganser are 90 points, drake mallard and ring-necked duck are 35 points, and all other ducks are worth 15 points. (Last year black ducks, drake mallards and ringnecks were all 25 point species.)

In addition, there is a closed season on canvasbacks and redheads along the Mississippi River, in Dodge and Winnebago counties, and on Rush Lake, Lake Winnebago and Lake Poygan. These area closures are the same as last year and include the bulk of canvasback and redhead concentrations.

Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise

to sunset, except for opening day which starts at noon. (Last year the shooting opened a half-hour later in the morning.)

Following the regular duck season, there will be a special scaup season beginning November 21 and ending December 6. This season applies only to those areas north of Highway 64, Shawano Lake, Lake Winnebago, and the outlying waters of Lakes Superior and Michigan, including Green Bay.

According to Kent Klepinger, assistant administrator of Forestry, Wildlife and Recreation, by opening the duck season at noon on a Wednesday the federal government allowed hunters five additional days. This midweek opening is expected to give additional protection to local breeding ducks.

Klepinger added that the breeding population of canvasbacks and redheads is basically unchanged from the long term average and that the area closures are giving the necessary protection to both species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service indicates that the 1974 hunting regulations are designed to send more birds north next year, and that this season hunters can expect about the same number of

ducks and geese as last fall.

The goose hunting season will also open at noon Oct. 2 and extend through Dec. 10. The daily bag limit is five, including not more than one Canada goose and one white-fronted goose.

The Canada goose season within the Horicon zone will start October 10 and end October 27, with a season bag limit of one Canada goose. A quota of 16,000 "Canada geese, the same as last year, will be taken within the zone.

Wisconsin waterfowlers are reminded that basic regulations concerning waterfowl hunting can be found in the new 1974 hunting regulations pamphlet and that information on the point system, including dates and bag limits will be contained in a separate waterfowl regulation page which should be available at license outlets in late September.

The DNR reminds hunters that the key to the point system is waterfowl identification, and all duck hunters should check with the nearest DNR office for the next time and place the waterfowl identification slide series will be shown. The series contains new slides and the audience will receive duck identification materials plus the opportunity to ask questions about hunting regulations.



Study Habits: Sometimes even the most dedicated succumb to nature's demands. Photo by Roger Barr

Students band waterfowl

Students age, sex and band waterfowl at about 5:30 several mornings each week.

Raymond Anderson, professor of wildlife, has been taking his Wildlife Techniques class to the Mead Wildlife Area for practical experience.

Students get first hand experience at trapping ducks, using a canon net which traps ducks that land in an area which has been continuously baited with corn since August 1.

At the end of August, the techniques class began to use small rockets to shoot the 60 foot canon net over the baited area to trap the feeding ducks.

Between 700-1,000 ducks come to the site, but not all are caught because some are frightened off.

The ducks are then banded with a metal identification band engraved in a log along with information such as species and sex of the bird, all of which has been determined by the techniques class.


The techniques class band the ducks for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR)

which received a quota to band 2000 mallards from the Fish and Wildlife Service this fall.

The DNR distributed the quota among the wildlife refuge areas of Wisconsin

with the quota for Mead set at 500 mallards.

Banding is useful in determining migration routes, rates of harvested waterfowl, distribution of kill and mortality rates.



WINTER COAT SALE
UNIVERSITY STORE
UNIVERSITY CENTER
10% OFF
MON. SEPT. 30
TUES. OCT. 1
WED. OCT. 2

Give your neighbor this test on September 28.

- Most of the money for conservation programs in your state comes from: a. your taxes b. federal aid c. sportmen d. private groups
- Compared to 75 years ago, the number of deer in the U.S. today is: a. one-half, b. the same c. 10 times as many d. 50 times as many
- The number of elk in the U.S. today as compared to 1910 is: a. one-tenth b. one-half c. same d. five times as many
- According to the Dept. of Interior, of the 109 animals on the endangered list, how many are hunted? a. none b. 15 c. 62 d. 109
- The most serious cause of wildlife decline is: a. hunting b. habitat destruction c. natural evolution d. predators
- In the past 50 years, sportmen have contributed: a. 50 million b. 250 million c. 1.5 billion d. 2.8 billion for conservation

Answers:
 1. (D) 2. (A) 3. (C) 4. (C) 5. (B) 6. (C)
 1. (D) 2. (A) 3. (C) 4. (C) 5. (B) 6. (C)
 1. (D) 2. (A) 3. (C) 4. (C) 5. (B) 6. (C)
 1. (D) 2. (A) 3. (C) 4. (C) 5. (B) 6. (C)
 1. (D) 2. (A) 3. (C) 4. (C) 5. (B) 6. (C)

If he fails, you're in trouble.

Most people can't answer all these questions correctly. In fact, some would miss them all. That's one reason anti-hunting sentiment exists in this country. However, if you take the time to introduce your friends to the facts of hunting and conservation on NHF Day, your friends will come away better informed and less critical of hunting. Extra copies of this test are available from NHF Day, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Conn. 06878.

OUTDOORS CONT. POINTER

Hunting safety course offered

Free small game hunting privileges for a year is the reward offered to persons who complete the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hunting safety course available in numerous communities throughout the state.

Wisconsin's hunter safety program has been saving lives since its beginning eight years ago. The trend toward safer hunting seasons was dramatically emphasized last year when the state held a

nine-day gun deer hunt without a single hunter fatality.

A new law allows students graduating with a hunter safety certificate after August 1, 1974, to use that certificate in lieu of a small game hunting license during the first year. Youngsters 14 to 16 years old in Wisconsin are not permitted to hunt alone, unless they have graduated from a hunter safety course.

Although aimed primarily for young people, the gun safety courses are open to all persons, said Mel Lange, recreation safety specialist for the North Central District.

Lange explained that the hunter safety course introduces the student to approved methods of gun handling, basic safety rules, map orientation, first aid, accident prevention, hunter responsibilities and other subjects.



I'M EMBARRASSED!

Boys will be boys and once in a while we have to sit down and have a little heart to heart talk about which way we're headed and what we're doing. A couple of the boys saw this cute chick in Parkinson's, buying jeans and tried to close in on her. What they didn't realize was her boyfriend was in the dressing room and just happened to be a line backer on the football team. They felt it was very humiliating to be stuffed into a waste paper basket. I think you call that a slight error in judgment. But anyway, if your backside is going to be sticking out of a waste paper basket, try to make sure it's properly attired with a pair of Farah plaids. Parkinson's have a "pile" of them.

Register now at Parkinson's
Win Henry or one of His Friends

Parkinson's
...OF COURSE!

CNR students propose changes

by Katherine Kowalski
Proposals are being made by students in the College of Natural Resources (CNR) to reconstruct introduction courses and Summer Camp Program.

"We have vague ideas of what to do; we are not certain about our proposals yet," said John Swanson, member of the CNR Student Advisory Committee (SAC).
The problem with introduction courses is that time was not used as efficiently as it could be, said Swanson.

At the SAC meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, Swanson said that "more time should be spent at summer camp in field work and relate more of that work to management techniques. Some work could be moved to introductory courses."

"It is valuable to know decisions and not necessarily the data involved in summer camp work because when we get into our careers we don't work so much with data—we need to know how to make decisions," said Swanson.

Some proposals, which were drawn up by students for reconstruction of courses were to move to some lab field work from summer camp to the introduction courses to create more time and summer camp and go more in depth with other valuable field work.

"For introduction courses, consistency in course materials among instructors is needed," read Swanson from the list of proposals.

"Have a syllabus so there are certain things that must be covered prior to summer camp in the introductory courses," said Tom Solin.

"Our next step is to start working with the faculty," said Swanson.

Anyone who has ideas or suggestions is invited to SAC meetings which are held on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 106 in the CNR building.



Don Danielson, director of the Schlitz Audubon Center in Milwaukee delivered a lecture and slide series at the CNR on Sept. 23. Here, he shows a copy of the popular magazine, "Audubon."

Nickel mines planned for northern Minnesota

Officials of International Nickel Company (INCO) have recently disclosed firm plans to begin mining copper and nickel in northeastern Minnesota next year.

The tentative plans call for two open-pit mines southeast of Ely, Minn., just outside the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. At the moment, though, only one mine is in the offing. The proposed mine will cover approximately 530 acres with another 100 acres allowed for plant and service areas. An additional 2900 acres would be allowed as a tailing disposal area.

The open pit would be 6600 feet long, 3200 feet wide and 1000 feet deep. At the bottom

it would be 4000 feet long and 900 feet wide.

The mining operations is expected to employ 800 people working 350 days a year, 20 shifts per week.

The land in question lies in the Superior National Forest, north of Lake Superior. One section of the Superior National Forest, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, is part of the wilderness program of the federal government.

Representatives of 26 environmental and church organizations have co-signed a letter detailing their concern over questions on possible environmental and economic changes. The

letters were sent to 11 Minnesota, U.S., and Canadian governmental agencies which are dealing with the mining operation.

Conservation groups have expressed their concern over the possible detrimental effects to the unique beauty of this area and also, the effects on the timber wolf population. Northern Minnesota is the last stronghold of the timber wolf in the lower 48 states.

In June, the Forest Service began work on a coordinated federal-state environmental impact statement, which is expected to take two years to complete. Until then, no mining can be undertaken on the federal lands in question.

CNR looks for accreditation

by Joel Guenther
Speaking of his meetings with the Council of Accreditation, Daniel Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources (CNR) said, "I'm more optimistic after I came back from New York than I was before I went..."

On September 21 Trainer and James Newman, chairman of the UWSP Natural Resources Department, held meetings in New York city discussing the possibility of the CNR and national accreditation. The CNR is seeking accreditation hoping that it would help the college's undergraduates in job opportunities.

Trainer did say that the accreditation would really help forestry majors but that it wouldn't have much effect on the others. This was due to

the growing need of a masters degree in the other CNR majors.

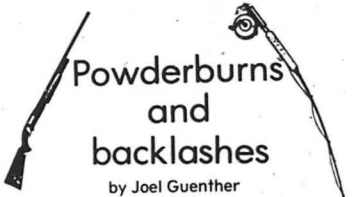
Accreditation Council members will visit UWSP next year to evaluate the CNR program. "If they credit a forestry program...what they are doing is accrediting the whole university," said Trainer. What the panel will do is evaluate not just the forestry or other natural resources programs but also all supporting programs such as math, biology and chemistry.

"With a little adjusting and some financial help, we

could meet their level without much change in the program," said Trainer looking towards next year's visit.

The reason for the delay in the Council's visit is that they require a program to be in a building for two years and that existing programs must have been in existence for two years. The CNR moved into its building only last year and their pulp and paper science major is new.

Trainer still remains optimistic, though. "I believe we have the type of program they are looking for," he said.



Hunting, for many beings, is a highly individual thing. Even though the hunter may belong to a group, the act is still highly personal; a little bit different than the way other people view it.

Some people are against hunters for being boisterous and bragging; for being individuals. These people, computerized by constant pressures of the Emily Post Syndrome, appear to denounce those people who wish to take out a few hours to become as they really are, predators who choose to kill their own sustenance rather than to allow another to kill unemotionally.

Why is it so difficult for these human keypunch cards to understand individuality? Why can't they understand that the taking of an animal's life after a cautious, tenacious pursuit, is the culmination of something sacrosanct, almost religious? Maybe it is religious.

I wonder if those people who claim to be in love with animals really appreciate, as a hunter does, the keen senses of most animals; senses attuned to every sound, every movement and every odor. I ask myself if those against the individual hunter can really admire the hawk or owl or fox for what they really are—ruthless, bloody killers which often eat their prey before it actually dies.

I doubt if these people, the anti-hunters, can see nature as she really is, deadly. Being an outsider or an observer of nature, I doubt if they could understand that the individual, lone hunter, when with a gun is not merely an observer but is instead a 'part' of nature, an animal just like the hawk, owl or wildcat which is intent on killing and eating its next meal.

UAB SPECIAL EVENTS
PRESENTS
— ANOTHER GREAT CONCERT —
TIM WEISBERG
IN A BLANKET CONCERT
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
8:00 P.M. — BERG GYM

WEISBERG IS A GREAT UP AND COMING ROCK FLUTIST
HE HAS JUST CUT HIS FOURTH ALBUM ON A&M RECORDS
— TICKETS —
UW STUDENTS \$1.50
GEN. ADMISSION \$2.00
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UC, DC, AC
STUDENTS for \$1.50 you can't miss this one!

You See THE DARNDDEST THINGS AT AN ORGY!

Bring a Friend To The Organizational ORGY

WHAT'S THERE?

- CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
- HAPPY HOUR
- VIP DUNK TANK
- MIKE SULLIVAN
- DANCE MARATHON
- UAB FILMS
- GAMBLING CASINO

OCT. 11 & 12 NOON-7 a.m.
UNIVERSITY CENTER
AD COMPLIMENTS OF POINTER

UWSP news

The University Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in the home of Pat and Peter Wenz, 1715 Lincoln Avenue.

The topic for the meeting is "A Dialogue Between Philosophy and Christianity" as Pastor William Nicholson of the Assembly of God Church will present to the group the point of view of what is commonly called the "Jesus Movement". This will then be investigated through, and contrasted with, the philosophical perspective.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. You do not have to be either a Christian or a student of philosophy to attend.

Rummage Sale: Being held Sept. 26, 27 & 28. Sponsor: Portage Co. Nature Center. Books, clothing, lamps, household items, alcohol burner, miscellaneous. 3141 Channel Dr. (off Heffron St.) Donations Welcome.

A film and panel discussion on the subject of amnesty will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center (UC).

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP all campus meeting, at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26. The meeting will be in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building (CNR).

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

October 14, Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point: All majors.

October 15, S. S. Kresge Co.: All majors in General Business, Management, Economics, Marketing, Political Science, Personnel and Liberal Arts.

October 16, Wisconsin State Government: All majors.

Church announcements

Newman University Parish (Roman Catholic) Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stan's, Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive

Weekday Masses: Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel. No Mass on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Weekend Masses:

Saturday 4 & 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
6 p.m.

Newman Chapel
Newman Chapel
cloister chapel
Cloister Chapel

Lutheran Student Community, Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent Street.

Service with Eucharist:

Saturday
Sunday 6 p.m.
10:30 p.m.

Instructions in Catholic faith will be offered at Newman house located at 1125 Fremont St. at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

First Baptist Church (American) 1948 Church St.; Sunday Services at 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ, 1748 Dixon St.; Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1300 Main St.; Sunday service at 9:15 & 11 a.m.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Wilshire Blvd.; Sunday Service at 10 a.m.

Want to rent: 2 bedrooms, appliances, \$140 per month, Nov. 1 occupancy. Call 341-2610.

CLASSIFIEDS

Stereo Components: 20-65 percent off list prices. AR, Akai, Garrard, Dual, Sony, BSR, Marantz, and hundreds of others. Tape decks, speakers, receivers, amps, turntables, etc. All major brands and doubly guaranteed. Jerry at 346-2674, 150 Knutzen.

Fraternity holds rush

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, held its formal rush Sept. 16. Prospective pledges were introduced to the goals and ideals of the fraternity.

Presently, APO is assisting the Humane Society in instructing elementary students in methods of animal care and appreciation.

Homecoming plans are of special importance this year, as 1974 marks APO's twentieth anniversary on the Stevens Point campus.

Correction: In the Sept. 19, 1974 issue of the Pointer, Phil Silberstein's name was incorrectly spelled "Silverstein." The mistake occurred four times in the page four article and photo caption.

New postal station in UC

The University Store located in the University Center (UC) has been appointed to handle personal mail and parcels.

The store is designated as Postal Sub-Station Number 2, Stevens Point.

Stamps, money orders, registered, certified and insured parcel service are available during normal store hours excluding Saturdays and Monday evenings.

The station is located in the display area of the supplies section.

Physics - Astronomy Dept.

now at UWSP

Influenced by the public's growing interest in outer space since the advent of astronauts and moon missions, UWSP now has a Physics and Astronomy Department.

The astronomy part of the name is new in view of emphasis on that subject in what formerly was the Physics Department.

Francis Schmitz, chairman, said about one third of the departmental workload now is in astronomy.

Although nationwide interest in astronomy has been growing, it was pushed a little faster on the Stevens Point campus when approval was given for students to fulfill basic science study in the general degree requirements by enrolling in a laboratory related astronomy course.

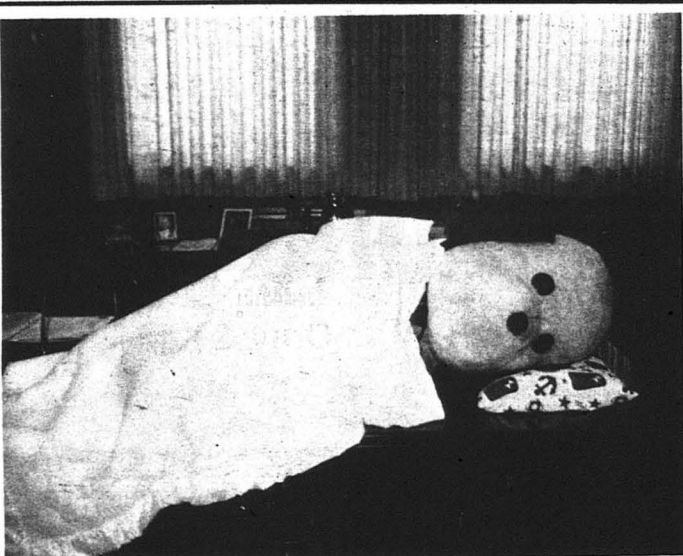
Since the new addition to the science hall was opened about a year ago, the

university now has an observatory to complement the astronomy program. The campus has had its own planetarium since the original part of the hall opened about a decade ago.

Allan Blocher serves as planetarium director, which in addition to his teaching, involves planning and preparation of public programs on Sunday afternoons during the regular school year.

There is also public demand for observatory programs, Schmitz said, and he is hoping a director can be picked to handle those activities.

Coinciding with the growing interest in astronomy are new opportunities to teach the subject on the high school level said Schmitz. "People with experience in this field really have good chances for jobs right now," he added.



SSSH!

To the casual observer, this would seem like a great place to take a snooze! Right? Wrong! There didn't seem to be anyone around and I didn't think it would matter. . . . I was just dozing off when a guy turned on the lights and asked me to kindly get my----- off of his desk. One would probably call that a slight error in judgment. Now when it comes to clothes, there's no margin for error at Parkinson's. The styles are right, the prices are right and everything is guaranteed. Whether it's jeans, leisure suits or sport coats, you'll be "Right On". There's new exciting things coming into Parkinson's every day so stop in and take a peek!

Register now at Parkinson's
Win Henry or one of His Friends



Parkinson's
...OF COURSE!



SPORTS POINTER

Superpickers come back strong

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

We know two things for sure. The first is that we think the Superpickers had a good week. The second is that we're not really sure about it.

Here's where little items like deadlines, tie games, and "Mile-High Stadiums enter the picture. The deadline is a real killer to our accuracy record. We'd like to tell you how the Superpickers called the Dallas-Philadelphia game right, but this isn't easy to do since our typing is being done on Sunday night and the game won't start until Monday. Such a predicament only leaves us two options. We can assume Dallas wins and therefore give ourselves credit for a win and hope nobody is coring at home or in the dorms.

Either way we exercise our option, we still know we'll come out ahead of Phil Esche and the misguided picks he makes for the campus radio station.

The games are not appreciated by the Superpickers. We have enough trouble trying to pick these games without any knowledge as to who might be injured around the league, so the least some of these teams could do is flat out either win or lose. We've considered counting all tie games as wins, since the team we picked to win didn't exactly LOSE, did it? However, a decision was made to shelve that idea for a while anyway.

Then we come to a fine city like Denver, which as a football team isn't bad but as a time zone is terrible. We're sitting here trying to figure out our record and that damn Steeler-Bronco game at Colorado still ain't over. Got no choice but to call it a tie.

Therefore, the overall record is: 15 right; eight wrong; one tie; and a tossup split, with each Superpicker getting one right. We included Dallas over Philly as a win, and we took Buffalo's upset over Oakland last Monday night as a disgusting loss. Here are our selections for week three:

Falcons over Saints: Norm van Brocklin's athletes try for the three losses in a row "hat-trick", but won't get it as New Orleans will beat them to it. Atlanta by 7.

Vikings over Bears: Our belated Player of the Week award for last Sunday goes to Bear Craig Clemons, for his outstanding effort in drawing 39 yards worth of un-sportsmanlike conduct penalties while he was being ejected from the Chicago-Jet game, thus allowing New

York to hold on for a win. Nice going, Craig!! Minnesota by 10.

St. Louis over Cleveland: The Cards have been winning without Morgan State star runner Ronald Bornhauser and should keep on doing so. St. Louis by 3.

Kansas City over Houston: The Chiefs have been looking terrible this year, especially on offense, but the Houston Oilers still ARE the Houston Oilers. Chiefs probably by 6.

Rams over Patriots: A surprising pick, as Los Angeles attempts to upset the undefeated New Englanders. Rams by 14.

Miami over San Diego: The Chargers only win this year, was a fluke. Miami's only win wasn't. Dolphins by 17.

Green Bay over Detroit: Last week Brockington said he'd get 150 yards against Baltimore. We know he didn't do it, so here's where he makes it up. Packers by 10.

Bengals over San Francisco: We don't know how the 49ers won their last two games, but the mystery will end since they won't win this one. Cincy by 12.

Dallas over Giants: The Cowboys are a dull, powerful team. The Giants are dull, period. Cowboys by 20.

Buffalo over Jets: Buffalo's been looking semi-tough in its affairs with the Oakland and Miami roughnecks, thanks to key performances by O. J. Simpson, J. D. Hill, and T. J. Lambert. J. W. Namath shouldn't be much of a problem. Bills by 13.

Philadelphia over Baltimore: Give Marty Domres and Bert Jones a football and it's bound to be caught somewhere on the field. Nobody really knows for sure, and that's part of the Colts' problem. Eagles by 14.

Denver over Washington: Assuming Denver's game against Pittsburgh is over by now, we'll take the Broncos. Hard to say what's wrong in Washington, but the Duane Thomas tapes might reveal something later on. Denver by 18.

Oakland against Pittsburgh: The weekly tossup. Haberman takes the Steelers since they're playing at home. Sullivan takes the Raiders because he thinks Oakland is better.

For those of you who are wondering about our current record, and we think there might be one or two of you, included in our losses is the latest Charger - Bengal game which the Chargers amazingly won. Our pick did not appear in last week's Pointer, but we would've taken Cincy.

Intramural teams continue battle

by Rob Schallock

Football action was heavy in the intramural leagues last week.

In Sims Hall: 3S tipped 2S 20-6 as Steve Snow, Rob Wenberg and Bob Olson scored touchdowns. Dan Prestback scored for 2S. 3N, behind a touchdown by Vanzo, slid by 1S 8 to 6. Bob Neville had South's only score.

Pray Hall: 1W shutout 4W 20-0. In this game the scoring was done by West's Rick Greene (two touchdowns) and Dennis Werbler. 4E narrowly beat 1E 16-10. Scoring for the winners was Pat Keenan and Randy Oswald. Charles Wooley tallied 1 East's score.

Smith Hall: 3S was led by Roger Garczynsky who scored twice as it beat 2S 12-6. In an overtime affair, 2N beat 1N 15-14. Dan Timm and Ken Porter led the winners while Rex Miller and Dennis Kennedy scored for 1N.

Burroughs Hall: Tim Schmidt scored two touchdowns for 4W as it trounced 1S 40-6. 2N got touchdowns from Babe Korpak, Brian Leigh and Fran Winter as it shutout 1W 22-0. In other games it was 4N-22 over 4S-14 and 3S-8 over 2S-6.

Hyer-Delzell: Bob Ramoris scored for 3W Hyer as it nipped 2S Delzell 8-6. Bob Minami scored for Delzell. Bob Schwartz had the only touchdown of the day as 1E Hyer tipped 3E 6-0.

Knutzen Hall: In a game reminiscent of the Point-LaCrosse fiasco, 1S whipped 4W 46-2. Bob DeFay led the route with three TD's. Brian Christianson scored for 1E to allow it to beat 2E 8-6. Tim

Byczek scored for 2E.

Watson Hall: May scored all eight points for 2W as it blanked 1W 8-0. 2E, with touchdowns by Jeff Patt and Jim Schnitzer beat 4N 16-0. In other action 4E outscored 4W 36-12.

Baldwin Hall: Two touchdowns by Mike Swanson led 2E past 3S 30-6.

Independent: The English Fog swarmed all over the Aerial Fiasco 26-0. Touchdowns by Mike Schroeder and Dennis Bublitz led Air Warsaw past Magnus Rux 14-

0. The Reserves finally showed the coach what they can do as they swallowed the Digesters 18-0. Matt Smith and Bob Ramlet scored for the reserves.

Open Division: The Vets remained on top as they crushed ROTC 14-0. Gerald Roebbeck, Ted Clark and Ferris Haynes scored for BSC as they took the Siasefis 19-0. In overtime STG beat SPE 17-16. Harry Babcock and Jake Hafner scored for STG while Mike Derer and Mike Daley scored for SPE.

HAPPY HOUR IS HERE AGAIN

— EVERY FRIDAY —
at

Buffy's Lampoon

2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

All The Beer You Can Drink For Only \$1.00

STOP IN!

SPONSORED BY SIGMA PHI EPSILON

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



POINTER

FOOTBALL

STEVENS POINT

VS.

WHITEWATER

Exclusively on

WWRW

stereo 103

... for all of Central Wisconsin

103.3 FM

103.3 FM

103.3 FM



SAT.

SEPT. 28

7:30 P.M.



SPORTS CONT.

POINTER

Warhawks provide weekend opposition

by Jim Habeck

Last year UW Whitewater had All-Conference players like defensive tackle Jim Walters, kicker Mike Capodarco, halfback Bill Roper, and quarterback Ed Nowell who received honorable mention while hitting 62 percent of his passes.

This year they have none of those players.

Last Saturday they demonstrated their depth, beating Superior 48-7, while boosting their record to 3-0.

"They have real good running backs," commented Pointer scout Ron Steiner, "Who have power and speed. It's probably their strongest point."

Warhawk backs combined for 410 rushing yards and six touchdowns versus the Yellowjackets. Starter Rob Steltzer gained 139 yards, while backfield partner Emmanuel Hanna picked up 124 yards, including a 50 yard touchdown, in only 15 carries.

"Hanna is the big threat," warned Steiner. "He's second string, but he plays about half the game. He's got speed, and if he gets outside he could be gone."

Split end Roger Gename, an All-Conference performer last year as a sophomore, returns to bolster the passing attack.

Attacking the Warhawk defense will provide the Pointer offense with its major test this season. Platteville, the only Warhawk opponent to score against Whitewater's defense, penetrated for 17 points, but were held to 50 rushing yards.

Last year the UWSP offense racked up 30 points versus Whitewater, the most of any Warhawk foe. A leaky Pointer pass defense however allowed Whitewater to retaliate with 37 points, enough for the victory.

Whitewater's basic defense has been a 5-2, with Packer coach Dave Hanner's son manning a linebacker spot. The major Pointer concern lies with Whitewater's defensive backs. Earlier, receivers had been able to penetrate the man on man defense, and at times forced the Warhawks into zone coverage.

Wausau's channel 9 (WAOW) will telecast the contest.

PREDICTION: Whitewater's defense will probably blitz frequently, but will usually lay back on long yardage situations, hoping for the interception.

The offense will attempt to establish the running game early, running Steltzer and fullback Kerry Larson off tackle, while trying to spring Hanna outside.

Pointers fall to Knights' lance

by Jim Habeck

On the first day of fall, the Pointers celebrated by doing just that.

They fell 13-10 to the Green Knights of St. Norberts, despite out playing the opposition in virtually every category.

The Pointers led in first downs, passing yardage, total offense and total frustration. Five Green Knight interceptions, one which sewed up the victory, repeatedly stunted Pointer drives.

Prior to the game, the UWSP drum major exhibited a preview of future events,

strutting through the band only to fall and slide to the 25 yard line.

Reed Giordana connected on passes of 12 and 18 yards before a holding penalty and interception gave St. Norberts possession.

Another Green Knight interception and a missed field goal added more frustration to a scoreless first quarter.

Opening play for the second quarter, defensive end Joe Veronico grabbed the loose football before galloping 20 yards for the initial score. The extra point was missed.

distance. With fourth and eight at the Pointer 13, Green Knight quarterback Remy Stephenson threw between three defenders for the touchdown. Tom VanRueden, a senior flanker, made the diving reception. The extra point was good, finalizing the game's scoring with 3:47 left in the third quarter.

"We blew it on the fourth down," stated Charles. "That was the most crucial play of the half."

"Overall our defense played better than St. Norbert's," continued Charles. "We were just waiting for



Jeff Gosa, UWSP split end, catches a Reed Giordana pass as St. Norbert's Greg Wall defends the play. Green Knights beat over Pointers by a score of 13-10. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Now at Burger Chef.

Tastier Burgers. Crispier Fries.



Now our buns are golden grilled, so everything's hotter and tastier!
And our Super Shel® and Big Shel® are made with sesame seed buns so they're more delicious than ever!
Burger Chef fries? They're crispier! Because now they're made by the Potater Computer... a fabulous machine that cooks perfect french fries everytime!
Tastier burgers and crispier fries now at Burger Chef. Where quality is close to our hearts.

Burger Chef
641 Division Street

"I was hit as my arm started coming forward," commented Giordana. "The ball just squirted loose."

With 13 minutes remaining, Denny Eskritt's diving catch of a tipped pass gave the Pointers a first down in enemy territory. Another pass to Eskritt netted 15 yards before the drive stalled. Bob Hoffman's 45 yard field goal cut the margin to 6-3 with 11:49 left.

With 3:53 left, Giordana led the Pointers to their sole touchdown, while completing four passes. Tight end Doug Krueger cut across the middle unmolested for the 15 yard score.

While the Pointers amassed 12 first downs by half time, they were able to convert only two the second half.

Pointer rushers, who accounted for 31 first half yards, lost 105 yards the final 30 minutes, largely due to quarterback sacks.

"The second half they ran outside blitzes," commented head Coach Monte Charles. "Our quarterbacks just can't take those shots constantly." St. Norberts gained but four first downs and 78 yards the second half, but were able to mount a 49 yard scoring drive that won the contest.

Nine plays, including four runs for 24 yards, covered the

their roll out, and stopped it well. We had Harry Finley in there today, and he played a pretty good game."

Finley received defensive player of the week honors, while Doug Krueger, with seven catches for 155 yards, earned offensive honors.

Russ Golla, who made the Pointers' lone interception, received defensive player of the week honors, while Doug Krueger, with seven catches for 155 yards, earned offensive honors.

Golfers tie for second

by Jim Habeck

Roman Hytry led a field of UWSP golfers Saturday, Sept. 22, who tied for second place with Madison at the Green Lake Country Club.

Hytry fired a 77 to place him second among all competing golfers, while the Pointers finished with a 411 total. Lettermen Jay Goers, Keith Nelson, and Mark Lubeck each finished in the low 80's.

Lynn "Red" Blair is the new golf coach this year.

by Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel, Mike Haberman and Joe Burke

1: What pro receiver holds the record for most touchdown passes caught in one game?

- a. Paul Warfield
- b. Larson E. Whipsnade
- c. Bob Shaw
- d. Issac Curtis
- e. Harold Jackson

2: In the Packers' first regular season game of 1972, Scott Hunter threw two touchdown passes. The catches were made by?

- a. Carroll Dale and Leland Glass
- b. MacArthur Lane
- c. Chuck Lane and Bob Schultz
- d. Rich McGeorge
- e. Perry Williams and Dave Kopay

3: In the Packers' seventh regular season game of 1972, Scott Hunter threw three touchdown passes. The catches were made by?

- a. Leland Glass, Barry Smith, and Perry Williams
- b. Carroll Dale, Paul Krause, and Wally Hilgenberg
- c. Rich McGeorge
- d. Boyd Dowler, Paul Hornung, and Bob Long
- e. MacArthur Lane, John Staggers, and Len Garrett

4: Who put an alligator in Don Shula's shower room last year?

- a. Tim Rossivich
- b. Doug Swift
- c. Manny Fernandez
- d. Mike Curtis
- e. Jim Kick

5: What player holds the record for scoring the most touchdowns in one season?

- a. Gale Sayers
- b. Larry Brown
- c. Don Perkins
- d. Festus Hagen
- e. Lenny Moore

6: Who made the longest run from scrimmage ever for the Green Bay Packers?

- a. Jim Taylor
- b. Tom Moore
- c. Bob "Ma" Pesch
- d. Andy Uram
- e. Travis Williams

7: Which player found a ten dollar bill in the end zone during a pro game last year?

- a. Bill Brown
- b. Mike Siani
- c. Jack Ham
- d. Marv Fleming
- e. Hamilton Burger

8: Name the two players who combined for the longest touchdown pass in the NFL last year?

- a. Ken Stabler to Cliff Branch
- b. Bobby Douglass to Jim Harrison
- c. Johnny Evers to Frank Chance
- d. Greg Landry to Ron Jessie
- e. Fran Tarkenton to John Gilliam

9: Who was the first coach of the AFL New York Titans?

- a. Weeb Ewbank
- b. Allen Ludden
- c. Sid Gillman
- d. Sammy Baugh
- e. Bob Waterfield

10: What is ex-ABC announcer Fred Williamson's nickname?

- a. The "Chisel"
- b. The "Screwdriver"
- c. "Freddie"
- d. The "Hammer"
- e. The "Toe"

Answers

1. c-Bob Shaw, Chicago Cards, with five TD catches in a 1950 game versus Baltimore.
2. d-Rich McGeorge (23 yards and two yard passes).
3. b-Carroll Dale caught a six yard pass for the Pack; Vikings scored on the other two as Paul Krause returned one interception 32 yards and Wally Hilgenberg brought another one in from 14 yards out.
4. c-Manny Fernandez, Dolphins, and Shula was unimpressed.
5. a-Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears with 22 touchdowns in 1965.
6. d-Andy Uram - a 97 yard touchdown run against the Chicago Cards in 1939.
7. d-Marv Fleming, Dolphins, who spotted it only seconds before Csonka did.
8. d-Greg Landry to Ron Jessie, Detroit Lions.
9. d-Sammy Baugh.
10. d-The "Hammer".

Soccer team reaches goals

The UWSP soccer club extended its win-loss record to 3-2 here Sat., Sept. 21 by walking over the Indians of LaCrosse in a near shut-off 7-1. LaCrosse managed its score with three and a half minutes remaining in the match.

Leading scorers for the Point were Jim Cocallas and Richard Lenkey, each with two. Francis Haynes had one on his own in the first half while Steven and Andy Cheung scored during the second frame.

The soccer team is now headed on the road for the next four weeks. Next home game will be against Mt. Senario at 11 a.m., Oct. 19.

Grid scores

WSUC
Platteville 13 LaCrosse 10
Whitewater 48 Superior 7

River Falls 20 Eau Claire 14
Oshkosh 31 Stout 14
St. Norbert's 13 Stevens Point 10

Big 10
Wisconsin 21 Nebraska 20
Iowa 21 UCLA 10
Illinois 41 Stanford 7

Ohio State 51 Oregon State 10
Michigan 31 Colorado 0
Michigan State 19 Syracuse 0
Notre Dame 49 Northwestern 3

Minnesota 42 North Dakota 30
Arizona 35 Indiana 20
Purdue 7 Miami

Other
Navy 7 Penn State 6
Texas A&M 21 LSU 14
Alabama 52 Southern Mississippi 0
Oklahoma State 26 Arkansas 7


Missouri 28 Baylor 21
Ohio 20 Kent State 0
Oregon 27 Air Force 23
Auburn 52 Chattanooga 7
Pitt 27 Georgia Tech 17
Tennessee 17 Kansas 3
Texas 34 Wyoming 7
Florida 17 Maryland 10
West Virginia 16 Kentucky 3
Delaware 48 The-Citadel 12
Washington 31 Iowa State 28

GET QUICK ANSWERS TO TOUGH QUESTIONS!

WITH TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

Now you can...

- ✓ MULTIPLY FRACTIONS
- ✓ GET THE SQUARE ROOT OF ANY NUMBER INSTANTLY
- ✓ ADD, SUBTRACT, MULTIPLY AND DIVIDE IN SECONDS



CALCULATOR CLINIC!

Learn what an ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR can do for you!

- BETTER GRADES
- MORE FREE TIME

TI CALCULATOR SPECIALIST

...WILL DEMONSTRATE CALCULATOR OPERATION AND WILL ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS.

- Portable SR-10 allows most calculations possible with engineering slide rules.
- Light emitting diode display shows 8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent and 2 signs.
- Portable or AC operation; charger input either 115V/60 Hz or 220V/50 Hz.
- Carry case, converter/charger included.



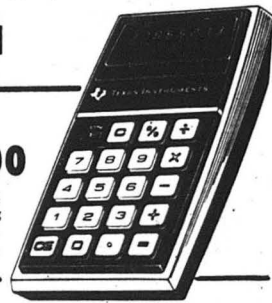
SR-10
69.95



- Powerful scientific portable which features constant and pi(π) plus √x, 1/x, x², +/- and scientific notation.
- Light emitting diode display shows 8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, and 2 signs.
- MOS/LSI CALCULATOR-ON-A-CHIP integrated circuit.
- Portable or AC operation; charger input either 115V/60 Hz or 230V/50 Hz.
- Carry case, converter/charger included.

SR-11
79.95

59.95
TI-1500



- Percent key, automatic constant, plus 4 function operation.
- Light emitting diode, 8-digit readout.
- Floating decimal.
- Portable or AC operation.
- Carry case, adapter/charger included.

UNIVERSITY STORE
UNIVERSITY CENTER
TELEPHONE: 346-3431

Arts and Crafts

Center located

The Arts and Crafts Center is located in the old bookstore but it isn't just a new art supply store. Besides fulfilling that function, the Center serves as an area for people in the community or students to practice or acquire arts and crafts skills.

Areas presently provided are macrame, beadwork, leatherwork, drawing, painting, needle crafts, weaving, block printing on paper or fabric, and stained glass work. When electrical outlets become available, ceramics; art metals; woodworking; printmaking and photography will be provided. Present hours are 4

to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. There are minimal charges for use of tools and machinery.

Besides offering an area for working on these skills, the Center has qualified students present at all times to assist anyone wishing help. Head of the staff is Ben Breese, members include Denny Harkness, Barb Laszewski, Peggy Hoppen, Paula Kiely and Pat Tylka.

Special instruction periods are also offered by the staff. The first session is being held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2. Basic leather techniques will be demonstrated.

FACS tells advising schedule

by Kris Moum

All students having undecided majors or who are unassigned will be advised members of the Faculty Advising Council for Students (FACS) for the fall semester.

FACS is concerned with aiding students who have problems in areas of dropping a course, understanding the material of a course or any other area where the student needs the assistance of a faculty member.

FACS consists of 30 faculty members who have volunteered their time and services to advise students. Each faculty member is available for one hour a week.

The director of FACS is William Johnson, assistant dean of the college of letters and science. Working with Johnson is Ed Bonnie, director of Watson Wall and associate director of FACS; Mary Scott, a junior; and John Bandow, a freshman.

Each faculty advisor serves as a general advisor to each individual student, but the student can cross over to a different faculty member in a specific area for a specific problem.

FACS also works with the Writing Lab and the Reading Skills Lab. Should the faculty advisor find that the student's problem lies in his reading comprehension or his lack of ability in writing, the advisor will refer him to one of the labs for special help.

FACS has been in operation since the spring of 1974. During the semester FACS served approximately 750 students. Of the 750, 257 students were extensively advised.

FACS is located in room 105 Collins Classroom Center and is open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The faculty members involved in the FACS and the times available are:

Monday:	M. Fang	Business	9 a.m.
	J. Bailliff	Philosophy	10 a.m.
	A. Clawson	HPER	11 a.m.
	C. La Follette	Career Counselling	12 noon
	V. Gruetzmacher	Business	1 p.m.
	J. Moore	Anthropology	2 p.m.
Tuesday:			
	M. Seiler	Foreign Lang.	9 a.m.
	H. Thoyre	Mathematics	10 a.m.
	F. Copes	Biology	11 a.m.
	G. Hendel	Home Economics	12 noon
	J. Billings	Philosophy	1 p.m.
	G. Gibson	History and Social Science	2 p.m.
Wednesday:			
	R. Christofferson	Political Science and Environmental Studies	9 a.m.
	A. Jones	Home Economics	10 a.m.
	J. Porter	Military Science	11 a.m.
	T. Schmitt	Theatre Arts	12 noon
	M. Croft	English	1 p.m.
	R. Rossmiller	Secondary Education	2 p.m.
Thursday:			
	D. Amiot	HPER and coaching	9 a.m.
	M. Harpstead	Natural Resources	10 a.m.
	D. Sengenberger	Geography	11 a.m.
	E. Kyes	Communications	12 noon
	J. Johnson	Computer Science	1 p.m.
	O. Andrews	Chemistry	2 p.m.
Friday:			
	R. Engelhard	Natural Resources	9 a.m.
	L. Weiser	Economics	10 a.m.
	F. Littman	Counselor	11 a.m.
	J. Holmes	Psychology	12 noon
	M. Kocurek	Paper Science	1 p.m.
	H. Godfrey	University Services and Co-curricular Services	2 p.m.

ITALIAN RAVIOLI SPAGHETTI

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SALAD
AND HOT ITALIAN BREAD!

at

BILL'S PIZZA

Downtown Stevens Point
Phone 344-9557
Delivery Service in City

It's a natural from top to bottom



19⁹⁹

MENS
&
WOMENS

HI
OR
LOW
TOP

If you take a good close look at the tops of these Thom McAn Country Squires, you'll see tiny scratches and markings. That's the natural look of real leather. Not phony or treated with plastic. But real, honest-to-goodness leather that looks like it was stained and hand-rubbed by a bootmaker. Now look at the soles. They're natural, too; made of a raw, rugged crepe material that lasts a long, long time. Country Squires by Thom McAn. They give you the look and feel of natural leather without taking a lot of money out of your hide.

Natural leather, Natural sole
Country Squires by
Thom McAn
SHIPPY SHOES

Tri-level tuition plan for '75-76

by Doug Edwardsen

All juniors, seniors and graduate students in the UW System will pay more next year if a tri-level tuition plan is approved for the 1975-76 school session.

In a study by Central Administration it was determined that instructional costs were higher for graduate students than juniors and seniors, with the lowest cost for instructing freshmen and sophomores.

The tri-level plan would charge each of the three groups 25 percent of its instructional costs, said Elwin

Sigmund, assistant to the Chancellor for Planning Analysis.

This plan would also lower the tuition rate for freshmen and sophomores possibly as much as \$70 per semester, said Bob Badzinski, Student Controller.

The tri-level plan would increase tuitions at former state schools (University Cluster) more than at UW Madison and UW Milwaukee (Doctoral Cluster) because the students at Madison and Milwaukee are already paying the 25 percent instructional cost. This is because freshmen and sophomores in the Doctoral Cluster are taught in mass lectures and by teaching assistants (TA's) as compared to the University Cluster which uses professors and associate professors on all grade levels, said Badzinski.

This causes a greater instructional cost differential at the Doctoral Cluster, however in the University Cluster there is little cost differential so lower and upperclassmen should pay equal tuition said Badzinski.

"The tuition should be frozen across the board as it now stands," said Student Government President Lyle Updike. Freshmen and sophomores already receive 70 percent of all financial aids; the tri-level plan would put an additional burden on upperclassmen, said Updike.

The tri-level plan would turn the University Cluster into a group of two years colleges because students could not afford junior and senior rates said Updike.

WATER BEDS

modern
interiors
inc.

1316 Church St.
Stevens Point
Across From Library
OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Friday Mites 'til 9

The University Materials Center, located in the lounge of the University Center contains the following equipment, all for use with an I.D. card:

Turn table	Magazines
Cassette player	Typewriters
Cassette tapes	Newspaper
Headphone sets	Calculator

Open Monday-Friday 10:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday 12:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

POINTER

Ford abuses power

Hunting conference viewed by hunter

To the editor,

After having read the article by Monaca L. Kauffman which appeared in the Sept. 12 Pointer, I could not keep myself from writing a rebuttal on behalf of us so-called bloodthirsty, ruthless hunters.

I attended the one-day conference "Hunting: Sport or Sin?", and being a hunter,

Yes to hunting

Dear Ms. Kauffman,

In respect to your article in the Sept. 12 issue of the Pointer entitled "Is Hunting Necessary," I proudly and honestly perceive that schools of thought concerning hunting to be necessary and essential to the survival and general well-being of populations of many wildlife species is truly correct and the only approach to wildlife perpetuation. You seem concerned with the future of endangered wildlife species and blame sport-hunting for possible extinction of these, but according to the U.S. Department of Interior there are 109 wildlife species on the endangered list, and not one of these 109 can be legally pursued by sport-hunters.

I'd like you to consider the recent history of deer in United States. In 1900 our country supported approximately 500,000 deer and today the population of deer in the U.S. is over 15 million. We should also take into account the population of elk in the western U.S. Since the turn of the century elk populations have increased five fold, and note also that populations of pronghorn, turkey and beaver have increased greatly since 1900.

Secondly, I'd like you to recognize the source of support for wildlife care and habitat improvement. Did you know that the bulk of money for habitat improvement and wildlife assistance comes from sportsmen and not taxes, federal aid, or anti-hunting protection groups. This comes to nearly \$300 million annually or roughly \$2.8 billion in the last 50 years.

Finally, we should consider the factors that keep wildlife populations in check with available habitat; these being sport-hunting, predation, poaching, natural evolution and habitat destruction. Wildlife conservation experts are in agreement that habitat destruction has been the major factor in the decline of wildlife populations.

I, like you and millions of other citizens, am concerned with the future welfare of our wildlife species, but only through a cooperative effort and plan of action implemented by everyone can we successfully procure a tomorrow for our wildlife. Thank you.

expected a good degree of balance of speakers from both sides of the issue and I must say I wasn't disappointed.

On the hunter's side there were George J. Knudsen, Chief Parks Naturalist DNR and James Hale, professional game biologist DNR. On the anti-hunter's side there were Mary Ann Krueger, a representative of the Humane Movement and James Weston who's involved in the movement for animals also.

The not so extreme opinions came from Professor Callcott of UWSP who would rather look than shoot. Lowell Klessig gave a report on the sociological aspect on who is the hunter in today's society, his social background, etc. Mel Ellis, well known outdoor writer, gave a good talk on the "Evolution of a Hunter." Daniel Trainer, dean of the CNR, was on hand to introduce the speakers. Chancellor Dreyfus also talked to open up the conference.

The only speaker that bothered me was Mrs. Krueger when she started out by saying that all hunters were kill-hungry, got totally drunk before going out and had no respect of nature. I cannot claim that there are not any hunters of this nature. There are people who abuse privileges in every facet of life. I'm proud to say that the people that I hunt with regularly have a deep regard for the preservation of wildlife.

Those who have never hunted do not understand what we get out of it. The kill is only a small part of the enjoyment I get out of it. The companionship of fellow hunters, telling each other of their experiences is a joy in itself.

The main purpose of the conference was to let everyone see other views and get a better understanding on why they think that way.

Jim Scharnek
323 Knutzen
346-2379

To the editor,

I believe President Ford abused his power as Chief Executive by granting Richard Nixon amnesty from punishment for Nixon's involvement in the Watergate coverup.

If there was equal justice under law in this country, Nixon would be tried in a court of law, as any other citizen and found guilty or innocent by the judiciary branch of our government.

In his resignation speech, Nixon claimed innocence on all accounts and accusations, (except for "bad judgment in a few decisions".) If Nixon is really innocent he would want to get his name cleared once and for all. But Ford granted amnesty to Nixon, who claimed he was innocent, and whom against no formal charges had been handed down. I believe this is just a coverup of the coverup. Why else would amnesty be given before guilt is proven?

I think Gerald Ford has a moral as well as official duty to see that people involved in the Watergate scandal are

tried and either prosecuted or cleared completely. He has this moral duty to me, because about two months ago he swore he would uphold the Constitution of the United States, under which all men are supposedly equal under the law. He is morally wrong in granting Nixon full pardon at this time.

Both Nixon and Ford claimed they wanted to get to business for the country and leave Watergate behind or for others to ponder. In my opinion Watergate is the most important business at hand. I would like to see the Watergate scandal completely exposed to the public. It is true that the process would cost the taxpayer time and money, but as a taxpayer, I believe the expense would be worthwhile.

I'd rather see my tax money go towards a trial than towards retirement funds and protection for a man that I believe is guilty of crimes against the people of this country.
Kim G. Koch
348 Smith Hall

**UNIVERSITY
FILM
SOCIETY**
presents

**THEY SHOOT
HORSES,
DON'T THEY?**

GIG YOUNG BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
JANE FONDA BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

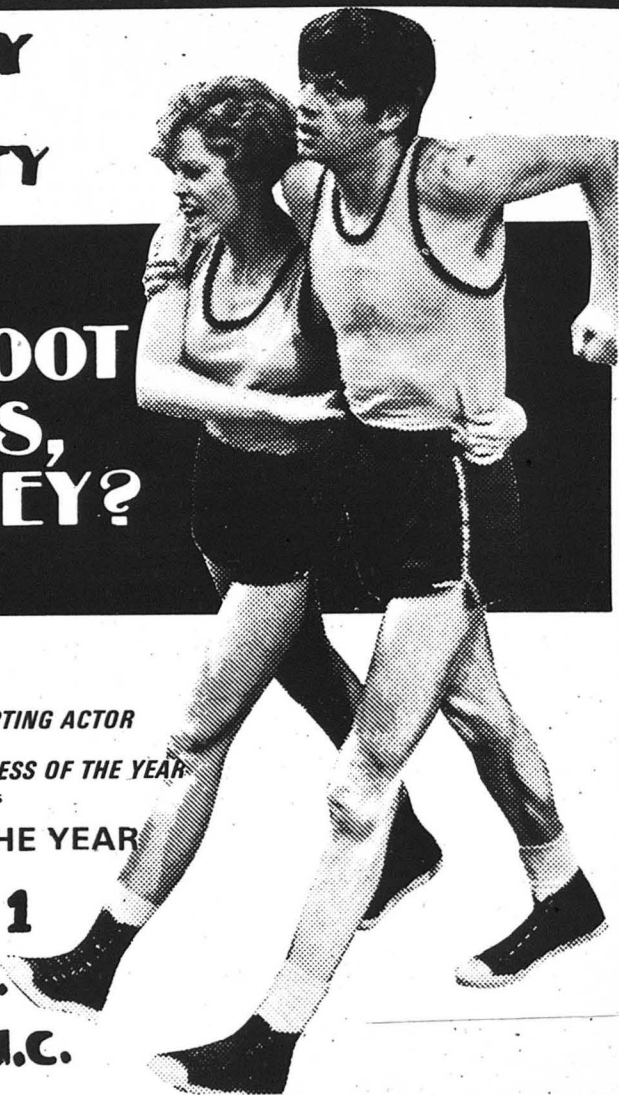
New York Film Critics

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

National Board of Review

TUES. OCT. 1
7:00 & 9:15 P.M.

WIS. ROOM - U.C.





OPINION CONT.

POINTER

Hunter argues accusations

To the editor:

In lambasting hunting ("Is Hunting Necessary" Sept. 12, 1974) for among other things, being unnecessary, Monaca Kauffman is losing contact with the realities of the situation.

Kauffman said "When scores of animals are on the verge of extinction and many

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

I will concede that the last sentence makes sense, especially when it is hunters and sportsmen who are trying to save many endangered

species of wildlife. The fact is that no animal on the endangered list is being hunted. Moreover, in many cases, the animals would die a slow, agonizing death if it weren't for the pressure from hunting. For example, rabbits have an 80 to 90 percent mortality rate over the space of a year, with or without hunting. How can one logically see fit to criticize hunting in this instance?

Many sportsmen's groups made up mostly if not entirely of hunters, are about the only thing standing between some species and extinction.

When thousands of ponds and marshes were being turned into farmland in the Northern States and Canada, "Ducks Unlimited" was formed, seeing the need to stop this destruction of valuable nesting grounds, sorely needed if ducks are to survive.

"The Ruffed Grouse Society of North America" is an organization that sees the need of developing and protecting habitat suitable for grouse. "Trout Unlimited" also has similar goals, and has done much for the benefit of trout.

Now, there are game-hogs and poachers, to be sure, who should be locked up and the key thrown away, but to labor under the illusion that this crowd is representative of hunters in general is a gross injustice.

Furthermore, the claim that hunters hunt solely to protect their masculinity is totally unfounded, and has its roots in ignorance. Are women hunters (heaven forbid) trying to protect their masculinity, too? Who can say, although I don't think that hunters are this licentious, lewd and otherwise perverted.

Let the non-hunters do as they please, but don't try to force your opinions upon we hunters by force of legislation.

S.W. Schultz

It's no surprise

To the editor,

Richard Nixon chose John Erlichman. Richard Nixon chose H. R. Halderman. Richard Nixon chose Maurice Stans. Richard Nixon chose Richard Kleindienst. Richard Nixon chose Jeb Magruder. Richard Nixon chose Charles Colson. Richard Nixon chose John Dean. Richard Nixon chose Egil Krogh. Richard Nixon chose Spiro Agnew. Richard Nixon chose Gerald Ford.

Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon.

Why is everyone so surprised?

Jerome A. Long



Engagement RINGS SHE WILL ALWAYS CHERISH

LAY-IT-AWAY NOW

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD TILL WANTED PERHAPS A CHRISTMAS ENGAGEMENT



VENTURA \$300 ALSO \$150 TO 1975



VOYAGE \$300 to 1450



CHELSEA \$300 to 1450



POETIQUE \$350 ALSO TO 2250



VERONA \$350 ALSO \$150 TO 1650



COMET \$300 to 1250

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.

Affairs of the area

by Sharon Hoie and Joan Shafer

Mr. Lucky's has recently been viewed as something less than a utopia for black and white relationships. Yet despite the friction which has occurred we would like to throw in some idealism by talking about "what could be" and in a lot of cases "what is" rather than discuss what is lacking between blacks and whites here in Stevens Point.

Because this is a situation involving people, and there are so many variables surrounding human nature, we decided to ask students what they thought to be positive aspects of black-white relationships.

One of the main themes which emerged was the feeling of ignorance not necessarily toward a different race but towards a different culture. The idea developed that things we do not understand are things which tend to threaten us.

One white student said that at first she didn't want to admit there was a difference. Later after becoming friends with a black student she learned to admit and appreciate the differences which emerged. This she felt gave her the chance to see another culture and to review her own.

Another white student admitted to having hardly any contacts with blacks and felt there was no difference between the cultures.

The feeling that some white students just don't understand black culture was brought up by one black resident assistant (RA). During the first day at school she noticed that parents of the white students on her wing wanted to talk, but at times felt uncomfortable approaching her. She further stated that by simply talking to each other as people you can learn to accept them for who they are.

Another feeling we discovered when talking to others was that when blacks and whites are in a group situation it's more threatening than talking to each other on a one-to-one basis.

Yet we would like to suggest that it is often the case that it is more difficult to approach any group rather than a single person.

Perhaps we merely like to pinpoint and use race as a reason for approaching a group rather than admitting that we are simply threatened by the presence of numbers.

We ourselves feel limited in this discussion - being white, and having to worry about the dimensions of space and language. But we agree with a feeling which was brought out. It is important to discover the uniqueness of another culture but that it is even more important to appreciate the uniqueness of another individual.

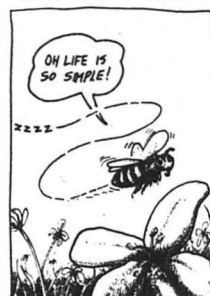
As one black student so beautifully said, "We must learn to open our eyes and hearts."



Locum by 'P.U.S.'



Stevens Pond by Capt. TEE VEE



ATTENTION: ARTS & LECTURES PATRONS

"Jacques Brel Is Alive & Well & Living In Paris"

Originally scheduled for Thursday, October 3,
has been CANCELLED due to contractual difficulties beyond our control.

MAX MORATH RAGTIME PIANIST

WILL APPEAR INSTEAD ON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2-8:00 P.M.

all tickets for "Jacques Brel" will be honored at this performance.

Don't Miss This Exciting Performance

of Real Live Turn of the Century ENTERTAINMENT

by

MAX MORATH

(Music of Scott Joplin; Geo. M. Cohan; Irving Berlin; Jelly Roll Morton & many more)

IF YOU DON'T HAVE YOUR TICKETS GET THEM NOW!

By Calling 346-4666 - Wednesday - Oct. 2 - 8:00 P.M. - Michelsen Concert Hall

STUDENTS ONLY 50¢

Tomorrow is the beginning

And this is only the beginning.
Ahead is a new life -
a life of experiences
good and bad
bitter and sweet.

And this is only the beginning.
Tomorrow is the start of a
new day -
A day filled with new
people,
New places and
perhaps a new idea.
Tomorrow is only the
beginning!

by Phillip Silberstein

Set me adrift
in a sea of hope
I'll set my sail
to a new horizon
Unknown

In former days we'd both
agree
That you were me and I was
you.
What has now happened to
us two
That, you are you and I am
me?
Unknown

Life is any color you want
to be.
Unknown

words
Yours in peace,
Doremus

The Ph.D. is my judge, I shall not pass,
he maketh me sit down in green desks.
He handeth me a blue exam book;
He restoreth my crib notes to the wastebasket.
He asketh trick questions and gradeth for his name's
sake.

Even as I walk through the JWSP shadow of finals,
I fear failure;
for I cram till two in the morning;
my pen and my pencil,
they comfort me.
Thou preparast a multiple choice with three essay
questions;
thou causeth my head to ache,
my term papers runneth over.
Surely a low grade-point shall follow me all the days of
my life;
and I shall dwell in the house of the tenured One forever
(or until I lose my financial aid).

Three men are my friends;
he that loves me
and he that hates me
and he that is indifferent to
me
He who loves me teaches
me tenderness
He who hates me teaches
me caution
He who is indifferent to me
teaches me self-reliance.

I shall pass through this
world but once.
If, therefore, there be any
kindness I can show I can do,
Or any good thing I can do,
let me do it now;
Let me not
neglect it, for I shall not pass
this way again.
Unknown

Letters and cards
are just small steps
on my way back to you.
Doremus

Across my heart I put a sign;
There is no thoroughfare.
But love came laughing by.
And cried:
"I enter everywhere."
Jimmy Lewis

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>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.</p>						
				<p>26 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) THE HEARTBREAK KID, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Schedule of Yom Kippur Services Available in Student Activities Office</p> <p>Univ. Amateur Radio Club Mtg., 7:30 p.m. (9 LRC)</p> <p>Defensive Driving, 6-9 p.m. (D102 Sci.)</p> <p>Faculty Senate Mtg., 7:30 p.m. (A121 Sci.)</p> <p>Christian Sci. Org. Mtg., 6:15 p.m. (UCM Bldg.)</p>	<p>27 Presiden's Hall Council Teach-In, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. (UC) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) THE HEARTBREAK KID, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Trimmers Backpacking Trip, Nicolet National Forest</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse Auditions, 1-12 p.m. both days (UC)</p>	<p>28 Football, Whitewater (T) Presiden's Hall Teach-In, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. (UC) UAB Outdoor Recreation - Canoeing</p> <p>UAB Trimmers Backpacking Trip, Nicolet National Forest</p> <p>Golf at Whitewater</p> <p>Community Folk Dancers 1st Annual Harvest Moon Folk Dance Festival, 1-12 p.m. (UC)</p>

OCTOBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>29 UAB Trippers Backpacking</p> <p>UAB Concert, TIM WEISBERG, 8 p.m. (8c)</p>	<p>30 International Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (150 PE)</p> <p>Community Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>1 Univ. Film Society Movie, THEY SHOOT IF U SHOOT, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main Hall) (Wis. Rm.-UC)</p> <p>RHC Lecture, Fred Storaska, "Rape", 8 p.m. (AC)</p> <p>Faculty Organ Recital, John Thomas, 8 p.m. (Trinity Luth. Church)</p>	<p>2 Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party, 7-9 p.m. (Roach Hall)</p> <p>UAB Perf. Arts Lecture, Dr. Don Rindlinger, 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Arts & Lectures, Max Morath-Gay 90's Ragtime Piano, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Defensive Driving, Sci.</p> <p>International Folk Dancers, 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>3 UAB Cin Theatre, THE HEARTBREAK KID, 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Christian Sci. Org. Mtg., 6:15 p.m. (UCM Bldg.)</p> <p>6-9 p.m. (D102)</p> <p>Program Scheduling Board Mtg., 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>4 UWSP Scuba Club Fall Dive (Peel Lake-III) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) UAB Cin Theatre, THE LAST OF SHEILA, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, Sue Martin, 9 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>5 Football, Oaklark, 1:30 p.m. (H) UAB Theatre: STREET-CAR, 8 p.m. (FA) UWSP Scuba Club Fall Dive (Peel Lake-III)</p> <p>Cross Country-North Central Invitational, 11 a.m. (Naperville)</p> <p>Golf at LaCrosse</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, Sue Martin, 9 p.m. (UC)</p>
<p>6 Univ. Theatre: STREET-CAR, 8 p.m. (FA)</p>	<p>7 International Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (150 PE)</p> <p>Community Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>8 Univ. Film Society Movie, VIRGIN SPRING, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main Hall) Univ. Theatre: STREET-CAR, 8 p.m. (FA)</p>	<p>9 Univ. Theatre: STREET-CAR, 8 p.m. (FA) S. Rm.-UC</p> <p>International Folk Dancers, 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>10 UAB Cin Theatre, THE HEARTBREAK KID, 7:30 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre, SOLDIER BLUE, 7 & 9 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Christian Sci. Org. Mtg., 6:15 p.m. (UCM Bldg.)</p> <p>Senior Flute Recital, Betty Larrick, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Student Wives Mtg., 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>11 UAB Cin Theatre, THE HEARTBREAK KID, 7:30 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre, 1984 & THE TIME MACHINE, 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Golf at Eau Claire</p> <p>Organizational Orgy.</p>	<p>12 Football, Stout (T) FAPS Club Campus Phi Beta, Lambda Business, Industry & Education Day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>12N-7 a.m. (UC)</p> <p>Cross-Country, Blue Devil Invitational, 11 a.m. (Wenamonie)</p>