

Student Government elections soon

by Carol M. Martin

Student Government elections will be held Monday, April 28, said Mark Herte, Student Government Rules Committee chairperson.

Elections will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Quandt Gym lobby just outside from where registration for first semester of next year will take place.

About 65 percent of the senate seats are open, said Herte. There is supposed to be only 50 percent, but due to resignations and current

vacancies there are more openings this year.

The other positions open are president and vice-president, Herte said. Assembly elections are in the fall, he added.

A senator's duties are to represent a district and make known the interests of the constituents of that district. They must attend the Sunday

night Student Government meeting, a student committee meeting, a faculty committee meeting and spend at least one hour a week in the Student Government Office, Herte said.

The vice-president assists the president in many ways. He is chairperson of the assembly and manages local administration.

The president has more statewide duties such as handling matters involved with United Council. He chairs the senate and makes appointments to committees and committee heads with the approval of the senate, Herte said.

"The petitions must be turned in by 4 p.m., April 21," Herte said.



POINTER

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NO. 39

News Analysis
by Mari Kurszewski

In this issue...

- Upcoming Student Government elections to be held registration day. Deadline for petitions April 21.
- New mayor speaks on major concerns.
- Text rental fee restructure awaits approval.
- Athletic priorities uncertain.

Looking ahead...

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- Woodka appoints second assistant.
- Fall enrollment on increase.
- CNR names outstanding student.

Text rental fee change awaits approval

by Harriet Pfersch

A recommended restructuring of the text rental fee has been sent to Central Administration (CA) for approval by the UWSP Administrative Council.

Currently, \$12 of each students' activity fee is appropriated to text rental. Part time students as well as full time students presently pay the same amount for text rental.

The new text rental restructuring will prorate the text rental fee, \$.80 per credit, taken. Those students who take six or nine credits have been subsidizing the 17 and 19 credit students.

"I feel the concept is good, the more credits you carry, the more books you'll be using," said Bob Badzinski, student budget director of Student Government. "It's almost like a user charge," Badzinski added.

The proposed restructuring of the text rental fee was coordinated through the efforts of Bud Steiner, assistant director of the University Center (UC), Ron Hatchet, director of the UC, Joe St. Marie, business manager and the text rental staff.

The University Centers Policy Board (UCPB), composed of students who give input to the policy making decisions of the UC were notified after the approval.

"I see the reasoning and justification for it, but there was no student input," Badzinski said.

The new text rental will be a better distribution of fees with no raise in fees unless students have an abnormal credit load, according to St. Marie.

The current surplus the text rental has in its budget is invested by the state in books and is used to subsidize the current bookstore each year.

The UCPB opposed using the deficit budget which would include \$16,000 eating into that surplus for the proposed text rental restructuring.

Student Government has accepted the proposal.

The text rental proposal is currently awaiting final action by CA in Madison.



'Village Krakowiak', a Polish dance, has (from left) Karen Buchholz and Nancy Wipperman as members of the group. See story on IFD on pages 4 & 5.

Photo by Rick Cigel.

Legal drugs discussed at symposium

Speakers for the symposium on "Legal Drugs: Use and Abuse" have been named at UWSP; there the event will take place Monday, April 14.

The objectives of the symposium are to provide information about and to examine the ethical implications of legal drug usage.

The symposium will begin with a 9:45 a.m. welcome and symposium introduction.

"Legal and Political Issues in Drug Usage" is the title of the first presentation, beginning at 10 a.m. Gaylord

Nelson, U.S. senator, will be discussing the political and legal perspective of drug usage, including the relationship of Congress and the Food and Drug Administration to the drug industry, current and projected legal regulations and issues related to the control of drugs.

Donald Fullerton, M.D., will follow the senator at the podium to speak about "Available Legal Drugs." This will be an overview of behavior-altering substances with a description of the drugs, availability, extent of usage and purposes of usage.

After a break for lunch the symposium will reconvene for a 2 p.m. address by Hershel Jick, M.D., on "Adverse Reactions to Drugs." Jick will be discussing the nature and extent of adverse drug reactions and the implications for general health

and for misuse by physicians, including the potential for psychological dependence, tolerance, physical dependence and general drug abuse.

Murray Jarvik, professor of pharmacology and psychiatry at UCLA, will speak at 3 p.m., on "The Pharmacological Future." Discussion will include an analysis of present and future psycho-pharmacological research, its potential applications and ethical issues that may be raised by future developments.

"The Socio-Psychological Motivation for Drug Usage" will be discussed by Seymour Halleck, M.D., at 4 p.m. This discussion will include the implications for the individual and society, focusing on the socio-psychological motivations for drug usage and implications for the individual and society in the continued expansion of drug usage.

Robert Veatch, associate for medical ethics at the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences at Hastings Center, New York, will present a lecture at 7 p.m., on "Ethics of Legal Drug Usage."

The lecture will include the overall implications of current and projected drug usage patterns in this country. Issues such as societal control or individual rights and norms of value or self-determination will be integrated with information imparted during earlier presentations.

Bringing the symposium to a close will be a panel discussion by the speakers at 8 p.m., chaired by Norman Fost, M.D.



POINTER

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- 1) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Remaining publication dates are: April 10, 15, May 1 and 6.
- 2) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of the author in typed form that he may be contacted for verification and questions. All material must be lined, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by 10 a.m. on the Monday before the Thursday publication and 10 a.m. on the Thursday before the Tuesday publication. Ads follow separate deadlines. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 3) Material submitted to the Opinion Section must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.
- 4) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office.
- 5) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.
- 6) 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. The Pointer will not run classified advertising.

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Cancer crusade provides info

The Portage County unit of the American Cancer Society has initiated their crusade, which will run from April 7 to 30.

The crusade is intended to raise funds and to educate people to warning signs and prevention of cancer.

With respect to warning signs the Cancer Society would like people to be aware of the following: 1) change in bowel or bladder habits, 2) a sore that does not heal, 3) unusual bleeding or discharge, 4) thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere, 5) persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, 6) obvious change in wart or mole or 7) nagging cough, or hoarseness. While these are not definite indications of cancer, they should be checked out with the doctor.

The funds received during the crusade are used in a number of ways: 1) research (ACS supported the development of the "Pap Smear"); 2) education (ACS supports clinics promoting breast self-examinations for women); 3) aid to cancer patients and their families; 4) medical supplies and 5) administration.

There has been a booth at the University Center from April 7 to April 11 from 1-4 p.m., with written information and short audio-visual presentation.

In addition, the Residence Hall Council (RHC) is asking each participant of RHC Week events to contribute a nickel. These funds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

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- 2) Causes the brain to function in a more integrated orderly way during meditation (EEG & Clinical Neurophysiology Vol. 35)
- 3) Increases the stability of the nervous system (Psychosomatic Medicine July 1973)
- 4) Improves job performance & increases productivity (Academy of Mngement Jour. in press)
- 5) Improves academic performance (University of Hawaii April 1973)
- 6) Improves Personality (Journal of Counseling Psychology Nov. 1973)
- 7) Decreases anxiety (Journal of Humanistic Psychology in press)
- 8) Significantly reduces blood pressure in hypertensive patients. (Circulation Oct. 1972)
- 9) Produces reduced use of alcohol & cigarettes (Congressional Record, Serial No. 92-1)
- 10) Significantly reduces the time taken for insomniacs to fall asleep (Scientific Research on TM; Collected papers Vol. 1)

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New mayor expresses his views

by Bee Leng Chua

One of the many issues expressed by Jim Fiegleson, Stevens Point's new mayor concerns taxes.

Generally, said Fiegleson, the lowering of taxes in the U.S. and Stevens Point is impossible in the present economic situation besides the fact that there are projects already started that must be completed.

On property tax, Fiegleson said that a study is being made to choose one of the two plans that will help to get us out of the unequal assessment that was put on the residents for the last year.

Fiegleson added that he was in error in one of his campaign promises to reassess property taxes by reconvening the Board of Appeals. He had found out later that the body had already been dissolved. However, there will be a more open and active Board of Appeals in the next year to give the citizens proper consideration over the unequal assessment they have had.

An important issue to the campus and also to Fiegleson is the Michigan Avenue extension. He said that the decision on the status of the project had come from the university itself and proceedings by the Common Council had already started.

He added that he had campaigned against it on ecological considerations and on the basis of its high cost and safety factor, being in close proximity with the entrance to P. J. Jacobs High School. Fiegleson added further that little can be done to change the situation, him going in the wrong direction.

"Besides, a person should have the intestinal fortitude to stand up and be accounted during this time," said Fiegleson.

Fiegleson said he advocates a two year mayoral term instead of the present four year one. The criticism of this procedure as time consuming in the electioneering process is not significant in a small city like Stevens Point, said Fiegleson. He added that the people should take a look at their mayor every two years and be given a chance to change their mind if they find

Although the Common Council is adamantly against a two year mayoral term, Fiegleson said that he hopes to persuade them to establish the succeeding terms as two year ones.

Fiegleson said he feels that the mayoral position should stay full-time and disagrees with the idea of hiring a city administrator.

He said, "The person who operates the city should be in direct link with the taxpayers and not appointed by the Common Council which is elected by the people. The city executive approach is a pseudo-return to the city manager form of government, which was proved

unsuccessful. Without constituents, there is no direct control on a manager-type person."

He added that the volunteers and people of Stevens Point are a lot more effective than the credit given to them.

Commenting on the potential of students in government, Fiegleson said that it will depend on the student body getting its vote out, as in the case of electing a student alderman. It is always possible that the student body could do it

again. However it would be difficult for a student to serve on a common council and as an alderman when one considers the double load of work he will have to undertake in serving his area and his academic responsibilities, said Fiegleson.

Fiegleson invites the student body to raise any questions or issues and in the event of a critical issue, he said he will call upon the university to speak.

It becomes most frustrating for an elected official, whether aldermanic

or mayoral, when people revert to apathy and tend to leave it to the Common Council to anticipate their needs, said Fiegleson.

Any information and interest from the student body and community will be appreciated. If the student body wishes to pursue programs or have any inclination, it should get more involved in city politics, he added.

Fiegleson concluded that at this time he has no future plans in politics beyond the mayoral seat.

Summer time table available

by Jayne L. Hubacher

"There will definitely be a summer session offered for this year," said Wayne Difford, director of summer school.

The first opportunity to register for the summer session will be on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. The times of registration are listed in the time table and also the procedure for registering by mail.

"Approximately one less course has been cut in comparison to the last summer session," said Difford. "A new course in motorcycle safety has been added and an interest of approximately 25 students

has already been shown for this course."

"There have been no courses eliminated in the graduate level because of the great demand for them," said Difford. "We try to get courses that accommodate the students needs. The field of psychology and education have proved to be very popular with students at UWSP and a number of courses will be available for those interested students."

Physical Education 101 is not receiving any priority than any other 100 level course, said Difford. "You would be surprised at the number of students who put off taking Phy ed until the summer session before they

graduate," said Difford. This is why there is such a demand for this course during the summer session. The summer can also be a better time to take phy ed particularly for such classes as tennis because of better weather conditions, said Difford.

Classes will begin at 7:15 a.m. on Monday, June 9 and the last period will end at 14:45. The length of the course will be determined by the number of credits of that course. For example, three-credit courses will meet for 60 minutes daily.

Students should not forget to pick up a timetable in the Registration-Records Office of the Student Services Center.

Folk singer here

Folk musician Betsy Kaske will be performing in the Coffeehouse from 9-11 p.m., April 10, 11 and 12.

Kaske, a blues singer, is the second single female vocalist that has appeared in the Coffeehouse this year and the only one this semester.

Kaske has played in Coffeehouses all over the Midwest and has played with artists such as Steve Goodman, Jim Post, Vassar Clements and Steve Young. Admission is free.

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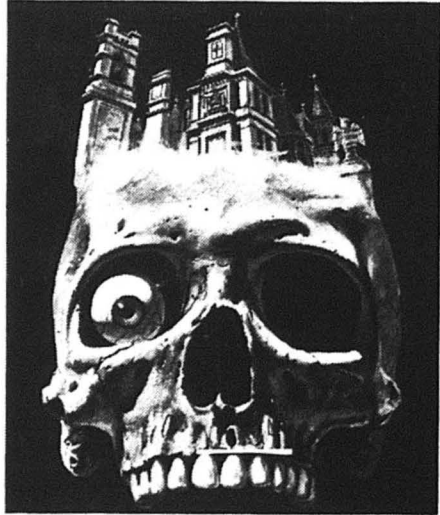
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Barb Grady, left, Dennis Kenealy, Lauren Welch and Tim Borchardt practice the German dance 'Steirisher'.

SPECIAL FEATURE
WSP
POINTER

Photos by Rick Cigel.



German dances are among those in the dancers' repertoire. 'Muhrradl' is being performed by (from left) Karen Grimm, Lorrie Ripke and Debbie Steinmetz.

IFD preserves folk culture

by Rick Cigel

A county patrolman stopped a car for running a stop sign last week. As the driver of the car stepped out, the officer noticed the 'IFD' button on the driver's jacket.

The officer asked what that meant, and upon finding out that it stood for International Folk Dancers, the deputy asked "weren't you the ones that performed at Bernard's last week?"

The deputy asked that the driver stop for signs in the future and then drove away.

What is it behind the 'IFD' button? International Folk Dancers is a group of 36 students concerned with preserving the folk culture of the Old World, according to Clar' Schuette, choreographer-director.

"We are a collection of students and non-students, snake charmers and future businessmen who vary in age and disposition but who all share a common respect and appreciation for the music and dance of our ancestors," said Schuette.

Founded in 1967 by two members of a Brigham Young dance group, the IFD has had a rather shaky past. Once those two left, "we ran into all kinds of problems," Schuette said.

The club was not permitted to meet in the dance studio where they had been practicing anymore and the IFD could no longer meet as a club-class.

Schuette then got permission for the group to practice in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Center. The club began to grow and was permitted to again practice in the dance studio during the second semester of the 1971-1972 school year.

"It was just like a big explosion. We had three big performances that semester besides the annual concert plus three high school assemblies. Along with the move back into the studio, we had a fine semester," said Schuette.

Students can now receive an academic credit for participation in the IFD.

The group now meets twice a week to practice international folk dances. Presently, the IFD has a repertoire of over 50 dances from 12 countries.



Karen Buchholz, Clar' Schuette and Karen O'Connell did a Scottish dance called 'Shepard's Crook' at a performance last week.

The major dances performed are from Russia, Poland, Israel, Germany and Serbia.

The dancers find that the 90 minute practices are very physical, said Schuette. "You have to be a special kind of person to give three to four hours a week of full, all-out strenuous exercise just for the satisfaction of doing it as a performance," he said.

Since the women outnumber the men two-to-one, the guys are in just about every dance," Schuette said. "We find that people join to get into shape."

Some dances have been practiced since the beginning of the year just to get the dancers in shape, he said.

The UWSP group is the only college performing folk dance club in Wisconsin, Schuette said. "You wouldn't be able to keep people in the club if it weren't for the performances."

"By 35 of us dedicating about four hours a week, we can share it with hundreds."

Despite all the work, the dancers "definitely have fun. The IFD members all share a great deal of enthusiasm," Schuette said.

"If you ask people what folk dance is to them they will say performance and folk dancing is a third of it. The friendship makes up most of the rest," said Schuette.

In 1967, the first performance was done with rather makeshift costumes, Schuette said. As the group earned more money through the performances, the IFD purchased new material for costumes. The members made the costumes themselves. At present, the IFD boasts of \$3,000 worth of costumes.

The IFD will be performing in their annual concert at 8 p.m., April 12, in the Berg Gym. This represents the high-point of the year's performances, according to the IFD.

"There are still a few chunks left in America's melting pot and here at Stevens Point we're trying our best to keep them together," Schuette said.



Performer's costumes are fitted with care as Karen Beck (left) and Karen Grimm help Bob Kerkisiek.

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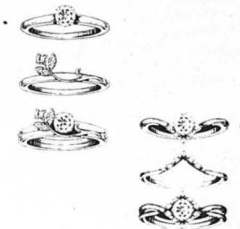
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Baseballs or snowballs ?

by Don Schroeder

April 9 marked the supposed start of the 1975 baseball season for UWSP.

Ridiculous you say. There's still snow on the ground! How can you expect to play baseball at the start of April in northern Wisconsin?

That's exactly what Head Coach Jim Clark would like to know. How is it possible to carry on a successful baseball program when you only have approximately four weeks to work with, three of which are in the unpredictable weather of April? But what can be done? Part of the problem is that baseball is not permitted to pre-empt exam week therefore nullifying the last week of school. It almost seems an injustice to expect a team to complete a season within this four week time limit.

The main problem however, is the school calendar.

Our calendar simply is not conducive to the weather that warrants spring time sports. Most schools start semesters approximately 10 days later than Point giving them an extra week and a half. Many times this means the difference between playing in the late unpredictable cold weather of winter or the early spring air.

Many agree that an early semester termination is to provide students with a head start in the annual summer job hunt. Early termination however means a crippling blow to spring sports.

Coach Clark would like to see a unified school calendar where all universities would be subject to the same starting and ending dates.

If this is not possible perhaps the lifting of the no competition during exam week should be given consideration. Because this week is lost in the baseball calendar, it creates havoc with the schedule.

If it is necessary to leave school early in the spring then perhaps fall baseball is the solution.

Coach Clark had hoped this would come about but in a meeting of athletic directors this proposal was defeated by a vote of 4-5.

What else could be done? No one knows. But surely something has to be considered.

The UWSP baseball team can not continue trying to honor all of its game commitments in four weeks when the season starts early in April.

The way the baseball calendar is set up at present, one almost has to question the validity of the spring time sport.

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Athletics face uncertain future

by Jim Habeck

If anything is more uncertain than today's economy, it may well be tomorrow's UWSP athletic program.

According to Athletic Director Bob Krueger, any number of options could be chosen, but none have definitely been decided on yet.

Student Government's Planning Programming Budget and Analysis Committee (PPBAC) recommended a funding of \$54,330 for next year.

The figure is the same total

allocated as last year, which raises several problems, Krueger said.

When the athletic budget was frozen last summer, UWSP had no hockey coach and a hockey program seemed unlikely.

Hockey Coach Rick Blanche joined the faculty in August and the hockey program was retained.

No additional student fees have been allocated to the athletic department to pay for the hockey program.

In addition, inflation has reduced the buying power of the frozen budget, Krueger noted.

As a result of the proposed funding, all men's sports next year plan to be funded at the 1974-75 level.

A meeting of UWSP coaches in March produced several recommendations for the program.

Those attending felt every effort should be made to maintain the present program where possible.

It was recommended that women's gymnastic's be dropped, due to a proposed lengthened season and increased cost.

Also recommended was a statement of support for the athletic module proposal.

The proposal approved in LaCrosse, was formulated by officials from different

schools.

All schools in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) were urged to field at least 10 men's athletic teams and six women teams.

In 1974-75, seven female and 11 male sport teams were offered at UWSP.

Considering what sports should be dropped if necessary, the coaches established several criteria to be used in evaluation.

Whether the sport involves conference competition will be considered. (Hockey is the sole non-WSUC sport.)

Staff availability to serve as coaches will also be considered.

Currently it is uncertain whether Limited Time Employment funds will be available next year. If they are not, the present wrestling, men's gymnastics and women's field hockey coaches would not be paid and the sports might possibly

be dropped.

A program's success and student interest in terms of participation and spectator involvement will also be considered.

The coaches make recommendations to the athletic board, who makes final decisions.

Bob Badzinski, PPBAC chairman, has previously stated that in the future he would not consider unrealistic self-sustaining sports.

In addition to the athletic program funding, a separate PPBAC proposal of \$3000 for women's athletic uniforms was recommended.

At present, the PPBAC funding recommendations must be acted on by Student Government to determine the final allocations.

"Right now the overall situation is very vague. We haven't decided anything for certain," said Krueger.

Trackmen win - set for Relays

by Randy A. Pekala

The UWSP Pointers came home from Evanston, IL victorious in a meet held April 4 and 5.

In the quadrangular meet held on the Northwestern University campus the Point tracksters tallied 71 points. It was the first outdoor meet for the track team in which the Pointers battled a strong University of Illinois-Chicago Circle team and brisk 30-degree temperatures.

Coach Don Amiot said, "I felt we did as well as possible considering the cold. It was an excellent outdoor meet for this early in the season."

The thinclads took top honors of first place in five events: the 220 yard dash, intermediate hurdles, the shot put, discus and triple jump.

"Dennis Rue and Ted Harrison did real well in the triple jump and Don Butnan turned in a 4:20 mile. John Fusinatto did an excellent job in the 880 (yard dash) too," said Amiot.

Rue triple-jumped 44'2" and Dave Holmes threw the discus 147' in earning their firsts for the Pointers.

When asked if the outdoor meet was beneficial to his squad, Amiot said, "Definitely. No other team in the conference has been outside so far as I know. It was good experience for the guys."

The Pointers next meet is this Saturday, April 12, when they will host the Colman Relays here. All events begin at noon for the six teams entered: UWSP, Parkside, LaCrosse, Whitewater, Oshkosh and Loras College.

Amiot said, "We're looking forward to Saturday. There will be some darn good teams here, LaCrosse for one because of their depth. We hope to see a lot of people out there to watch us."

Results of the Northwestern meet were as follows:

UWSP - 71
U of I Chicago Circle - 54
North Central Naperville - 30

Illinois Benedictine - 28.

Coming events

by Jim Habeck

Both the UWSP baseball and track teams will be busy with home events this weekend.

Today the baseball team is scheduled for their home opener against Winona State. The doubleheader is slated to begin at 2 p.m.

Saturday the track team will host the Colman Relays, while the baseball team takes on Whitewater.

The meet, which begins at noon, will feature 20 events, including the 440 and mile relays, the javelin, the new two mile walk event and the steeplechase.

Whitewater will meet the Pointer baseball team at 1 p.m., Saturday, for a doubleheader.

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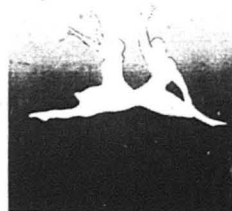
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TRIPLE FEATURE!

Monday, April 14
Beginning at 6:00 P.M.

Program Banquet Room
University Center

OPINION
WSP
POINTER

**Trivia's over-
 'now what?'**

Open letter.
 First of all, congratulations to the WSP people for making Trivia '75 a runaway success.

But we mustn't forget that it was successful because of an amazing number of people willing to get involved in it. For many of those people, it's the first time they have been totally involved and com-

mitted to anything. They found that if they gave a little effort, they could accomplish things and these accomplishments could be seen and appreciated by themselves and others. Maybe they found themselves top dog in the final tally, or maybe it had been a fight all the way to stay out of the cellar.

Whatever it was, the sleepless nights and hectic days are over and something you can be proud of has been accomplished.

But now what're you gonna do? It was a hell of a lot of fun, but there's no more trivia for one full year. That's a long time to wait for something as good as that.

What I'm trying to get at is, you don't have to wait. Now that you see that being involved doesn't hurt, that it's an exhilarating experience, you shouldn't be afraid to stay in.

Here's a list of trivia questions that you can start working on right away.

5 points. You're a Hall Council member. How do you get the pool table in the basement re-felted?

15 points. You're Hall President. How many options do you have for the Hall sign-in policy?

25 points. you're in Residence Hall Council. What do you do to get the Moody Blues to play in Stevens Point?

50 points. You're on the Pointer staff. You can change the food situation with a series of editorials. How?

100 points. You're Student Government President. What would you do about the Michigan Avenue extension? About the phy. ed. requirement? About communication breakdown?

1,000 points. You're you. Do something. Don't let Trivia '76 be the only thing to shake you out of your coma.
 Richard Iverson
 134 Baldwin

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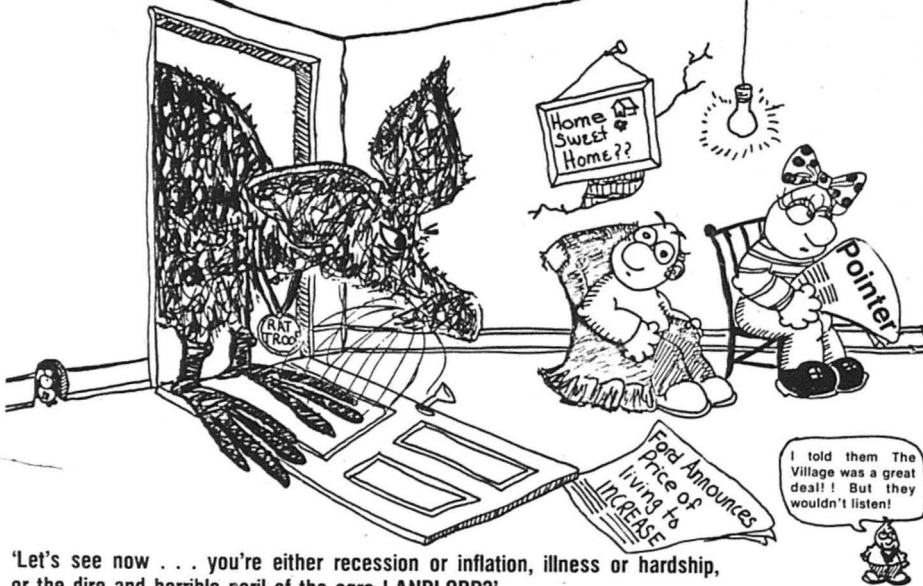
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