



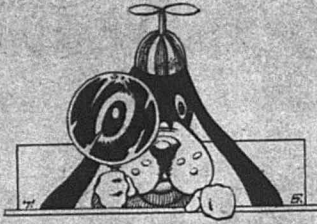
POINTER

The Guns of Stevens Point

Off-campus 15'

November 21, 1975

Worth looking into



Friday, November 21

Holiday Bake Sale, sponsored by UWSP Home Ec Club, 4-9 pm (Pennneys)

Community Folk Dancers Dancing, 7 pm. Transportation provided in front of UC (Rudy's on N. 2nd St.)

UAB Film: SUPER FLY, 7:30 pm (Program Banquet Room-UC)

Video Beam Showing: Ali-Frazier Fight, 8-11 pm (Coffeeshouse-UC)

University Theatre presents THE MOST HAPPY FELLA, 8 pm (Michelson Hall)

Saturday, November 22

Stevens Point Junior Women's Club Tinsel Train, Christmas Bazaar, with door prizes, free coffee and cookies, 10 am-1 pm (Washington School)

UAB AV Program: Football, Ohio vs. Michigan, 11:30 am (Coffeeshouse-UC)

UAB Video Beam Showing: DR. ZHIVAGO, 8 pm (Coffeeshouse-UC)

Sunday, November 23

UWSP Planetarium Series presents SPACE TRAVEL by James Smith, 3 pm (Planetarium-Science Building, 2nd Floor)

University Christian Ministry Thanksgiving Service, GIVING THANKS FOR THE GIFT OF LIFE, singing, media, interpretive dance, 7 pm (Peace Campus Center-Lutheran)

UAB AV Program: WISCONSIN VIDEO THEATRE, 8-10 pm (Communications Rm-UC)

Monday, November 24

UAB Performing Arts University Choir Performance, 11:30 am-12N (Coffeeshouse, Gridiron-UC)

Arts & Lecture Series presents PARATORE PIANO DUO, 8 pm (Michelson Hall)

UAB Video Beam Showing: DR. ZHIVAGO, PART II, 8 pm (Coffeeshouse-UC)

Tuesday, November 25

AIRO Readers' Theatre, 1:30 - 5 pm (Coffeeshouse-UC)

University Film Society presents JULES & JIM, 7 & 9:15 pm (Program Banquet Room-UC)

Campus TV Coffeeshouse, 9-11 pm (Coffeeshouse-UC)

Wednesday, November 26

Thanksgiving Recess Begins (12 Noon)

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Thursday, November 27

Thanksgiving Recess

Friday, November 28

Hockey, Iowa State, 7:30 pm (Ice-O-Drome)

Compiled by Campus and Community Affairs Editor Mary Plotter.

getting to

Forlorn gays

To the Pointer,

I am writing in response to the request of a fellow student, whom I heard over the campus radio station last Tuesday morning, who was asking whether or not there was any campus organization for homosexuals.

Speaking as a homosexual, I can report that this campus did have such an organization, a branch of the GPU (Gay People's Union), during the academic year of 1973-74. Initial meetings were held on campus but then moved off campus due to the fact that the atmosphere created by disapproving students did not conduce future meetings on campus and later meetings were consequently moved.

Unfortunately, the lack of enthusiasm of our fellow sisters was another cause for disbanding the Stevens Point chapter of the GPU. The last meetings were held in private homes and became solely social functions. Although those meetings were well publicized on campus, only a small number of homosexuals took part in these meetings regularly which is highly indicative of the suppressive-character of this community as one of social backwardness and gross intolerance, which would account for any homosexual's anxiety at being exposed in a community so ready to prejudge.

I am personally acquainted with over 100 homosexuals in this community and feel that I can speak with some authority on the general consensus of those acquaintances, which is, that we, as a badly maligned, misunderstood minority, wish to preserve our homosexuality as something private and personal and not to flaunt it flamboyantly for all the world to see and spit on. We do not wish to expose ourselves to suffer intolerance or to be patronized with a tolerance that we have to tolerate.

In answer to that student's question about any present campus organization, I can say that a group of us are wanting to start one up, not in the same manner as the GPU, but surreptitiously to prevent invasion of our privacy. This organization is based in Eau Claire and has branches in other cities in Wisconsin and Minnesota. We hope to start something up soon, so hold on, we have not forgotten you.

A Homosexual

Name withheld

To the Pointer,

I appreciate the articles presented in your newspaper on artists and performers that came to the UWSP. I do, however, feel that some recognition of the sponsoring organization should be given in any article, whether it be an interview or a feature. It is important for an organization to have its name "known" on and off campus. The good relations we acquire are essential for the success of any future event we would program. To the point, when UAB brings to this campus any activity, and you folks write an article on this activity, I would appreciate the name of our organization mentioned in the article. I am sure you can see the reasoning behind this, but if you do have any questions, feel free to call us at 346-2412.

James Eagon
Chairman Public Relations
University Activities Board

Yours for a beer

To the Pointer,

A few Pointer's ago, George Lescher submitted a letter in regards to the tragedy that occurred on campus this semester. He told of how the incident made him re-examine his social activities. I, too, though not knowing David Hoffman personally, was affected. It made me more conscious about my own social life, and the ways I spent a lot of my free time.

I began to notice a lot of things around me concerning alcohol use. For in-

stance, when looking up a number in the yellow pages, I noticed an advertisement of one local bar... "Serving Delicious and Nutritious Alcohol". So too, on a poster board on campus was a sign to the effect that if a person joined the History Club, and came to the first meeting, he or she would receive five free pitchers of beer... The Psychology Club also had a similar organizational meeting. I am not criticizing the History Club, nor the Psychology Club. It's just hard to believe that we (students) cannot get ourselves to become actively involved in an organization without alcohol involved, or something to entice us to that effect, to show up.

Because of the lack of enthusiasm or interest on the students part at our campus, positions were unfilled in the Student Government. Maybe next semester, Student Government should advertise that positions are open, and those who apply will receive ten free pitchers of beer at the Grid, and a 6-pack each Student Government meeting they attend.

Pamela Witter

Who cares

To the Pointer,

This letter on apathy is long overdue. Apathy exists not only on the UWSP campus, but on college campuses throughout the U.S. I feel it is a direct result of repression.

In the late 1960's through 1971, the American youth underwent a number of social and political transitions. Those who had never questioned the moral aspects of the war in Vietnam found themselves feeling it was wrong and unnecessary. They began to recognize various hypocrisies in the democratic system. The youth began to identify with the oppression experienced by blacks.

Reactions to political issues were made known through widespread demonstrations and protests. Youth wanted reform. University administrations, town and city legislatures, local government responded with cries of "REPRESSION!" Students were denied such rights as that of assembly and curfews were common on a large number of campuses. Campus unrest did not cease. Youth took more drastic measures to be heard, and peaceful protests, rallies and demonstrations developed into violent riots when police and National Guard units appeared on campuses as symbols of repression.

In 1970, campus unrest reached its peak. Tragedies like those which occurred at Kent and Jackson state universities resulted. In both cases, both the students and the instruments of repression (National Guard and police) made crucial mistakes. Yet, at Kent State, the campus was closed down, a number of students and a faculty member indicted for inciting a riot, while no National guardsmen were indicted or held at fault under the law. Some policemen involved in the shootings at Jackson State were promoted. As Dick Gregory puts it, "America has found a new nigger now—the youth of the country. Adults love you one at a time, but hate you as a group."

Repression of youth has now gone far beyond the point of being dangerous or even threatening. It has tranquilized the alert minds that sought a better America, to the point where we feel any attempt at reform would be in vain and only result in further repression. We are repressed to the point where we cannot advertise contraceptive measures in a student newspaper without being accused of degrading a university. Does being aware of a problem and seeing its solution make us immoral? Does denying the fact that certain situations exist improve them?

If the youth and their expressions of concern degrade and demoralize our universities and our country, then we are truly more repressed and apathetic than we realize.

Sue Malzahn

the pointer

Picked-on Pickers

To The Pointer,

It seems to me that people are looking at the "Superpickers" issue all wrong. People keep comparing it to the poor coverage of UWSP sports teams. The "Superpickers" column is not really a sports column at all, but more a special interest article as opposed to a sports column which should be enlightening and informative. While agreeing wholeheartedly that UWSP sports coverage is poor at best, I don't see any connection between this and the other various articles in the Pointer. Perhaps available space is the problem, but of all the articles in the Pointer, I don't see why one in particular is so picked on. I don't see the connection.

Terry Dunst

High on Pickers

To The Pointer,

There are two reasons why I think you should continue to print the Superpicker column. First of all, I don't think that everything printed in a paper has to be "hard" news. I for one actually look forward to the lighter side of the news that the Pointer occasionally publishes. I think a reader has the right to be entertained as well as informed, and the three columns that entertain me the most are the pro football pickers, Mark Vollrath's articles, and Dennis Jensen's work. In all honesty, I search for those three columns to read before getting around to seeing what your other reporters have to write about.

As for the Superpicker column itself, I don't think a pro football fan could ask for anything better. Your "Pickers" are surprisingly accurate and very funny. In fact, I frequently read prediction columns by Hal Bock of the Stevens Point Daily Journal and I don't believe there is any comparison. Your Pickers have him beat by a mile.

Hang in there, Superpickers! You're damn good and I think you should know it. I'm not the only one who thinks so either. My girl friend doesn't know a darn thing about pro football, but she still likes your column just as much as I do.

Fred Miller
Rt. 1, Stevens Point

Down on Pickers

To The Pointer,

I'm writing in regards to a missing portion of your paper. Even though there may be more to the newspaper than a sports section, it has been noticed by a number of guys that the intramural run-down is missing.

I've always managed to find a number of interesting articles in the Pointer but my favorite is now missing. What happened? There must be something important about intramurals if it is allocated such a large portion of our activity fees. There must also be some sort of recognition for the guys that are involved in these events. Looking back, I always remember the "sports shorts" of the weekly happenings in intramurals. I know that a summary wouldn't be that difficult to obtain with a little research. I've been an intramural referee for the past three years and it's always been our policy to write down the names of those guys who scored touchdowns. Publicity used to act as an extra incentive until this year.

Please give us back our old column. We'd enjoy it alot more than the wasted jibber-jabber of the Superpickers!

Randy Smith and the men of 1st floor Sims.

Preaching needs practice

To The Pointer,

In an earlier issue of the Pointer, sports editor Audrey Houlihan told us that the Pointer represented the students. Therefore, she wrote, this year's sports section would cover the activities that students participate in and enjoy reading about.

What kind of line were you trying to hand us?

With the first semester winding down I have yet to see one single word written about intramurals. It would seem to me that this is the type of sports you said you would be covering and after more than two months--nothing!

If the Pointer really is, as you claimed, a paper that meets the wants of the students doesn't it make sense to thoroughly cover the sports that students participate in?

The first semester sports page of the Pointer has been at best, terrible and at worst, non-existent. Second semester I wish you would practice what you preach.

Rob Schallock

Editor's Note: We welcome constructive criticism but desire that the basis of criticism be based on fact. Your grounds for complaint is, in our eyes, non-existent. We refer you to Sept. 25 edition of Pointer which featured 607 words on intramurals, the Oct. 24 edition which featured 243 words on intramurals and the Nov. 7 edition which features 476 words on intramurals.

Foggy situation

To The Pointer,

I would like to congratulate Chancellor Dreyfus regarding his "firmly worded memo" to the faculty and staff enforcing smoking regulations. Being a native Stevens Point freshman, unaccustomed to any significant air pollution, I was caught off-guard by the dense clouds of unnatural smoke that form between classes at the stairwells and lobbies of the classroom buildings. But I quickly adapted by holding my breath, squinting my contact lens-covered eyes, and jogging through the hallways to reach the fresh air of outside. (A slight exaggeration as the halls were too crowded to jog, so I just had to hold my breath longer and squint harder.)

This may sound extreme, but it's true. It's just that too many students who are offended by the smoke are too polite to ask the smokers to refrain. Or else, they realize the hopelessness of their quest and accept the smoky conditions by adapting to them. Or if their professor smokes in class, as mine did this summer, they are afraid to voice their opinion for fear of prejudice that might be reflected in grades.

In any event, I'm glad to see something is finally being done to correct the problem. I hope that these new regulations will be enforced better than their predecessors, like the ban on smoking in the Wisconsin Room which the Student Senate neglects to obey, (or did last year anyway).

In conclusion I would like to say that those who smoke have every right to, but you're outnumbered by non-smokers and someday, we will...

For a better tomorrow
Butch Farmer

Elections

To The Pointer,

Student Senate elections will be held on Registration day, December 8, 1975. One seat in each district will be open, as well as 3 additional seats. Student representation is needed if students' rights are to be maintained on campus.

Some of the issues that will be handled next semester are 24 hour visitation, the parking situation on and near campus, and student housing.

Nomination petitions must be completed and returned to the student Government office by Dec. 3 at 5 pm. Each candidate must acquire 25 signatures of students in his district, or 50 students at large.

Rules Committee.
Student Government

... more next page

On the cover

Wisconsin's deer hunting season begins tomorrow and this week our center section features three different views of the controversy surrounding 'the hunt'. Included are Pointer staffer Dennis Breitzman, UWSP Philosophy professor Baird Callicott, and College of Natural Resources Dean Daniel Trainor. Regular columnist Robert Borski gives his views on the subject also in this week's "Chautauqua". The cover photo is by photo editor Ron Thums.

Under the cover

On the news pages you'll find a report on the prosecution of the individual charged with deliberately driving into a UWSP resident assistant, a story on the upcoming student government elections, and a feature on the new Women Helping Women center.

"Campus Characters" is continued along with "Intro Please" in the arts section. And of course, Jill Unverzagt gives us another installment of the Student fees story.

In the environmental section Kim Erway presents an in-depth look at the Eau Pleine watershed study.

John Rondy presents a look at the upcoming basketball season on the sports pages.

Sunny Narag gives us a history of the University Center and Greg Marr goes shopping for albums.

This is the last Pointer before Thanksgiving. We'll return with issues on December 5 and 12. Take a vacation.

ALL OF THIS AND MORE

pointer

Series 9, vol. 18, no.14



Recycle me!

pass me on
or put me back

'Pointer' is a student supported publication for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Community.

Pointer People

Al Stanek — managing editor, Jim Wanta — business manager, Cindy Kaufman and Nancy Wagner — advertising managers, Cindy Puffer — copy editor, Terry Testolin — news editor, Michael Ress — environmental editor, Audrey Houlihan sports editor, John MacDonald — arts editor, Marc Vollrath — humor editor, Mary Puffer — campus and community affairs editor, Bob Borski, Greg Marr and C. W. Petrick — associate editors.
Ron Thums — photo editor, Dennis Jensen — graphics editor, Lynn Roback — production coordinator.
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Writers — Ade Anast, Karroll Bohnak, Dennis Breitzman, Diane Carlson, Bev Leng Chua, Kim Erway, Alex Latham, Peter Litterski, John Rondy, Charlotte Smith, Jim Tenuta, Jill Unverzagt, and Michael Varney.

Artists — Elaine Donaldson, Jim Warren, Bob Shelby and Kurt Busch.
Production — Ann Gost, Elaine Kempen, Alicia Bowers, Clare Reser, Irene Jensen, Sandy Jones, Linda Mollitor, Sandy Piotrowski, Barb Puschei, Debbie Klatt, Judy Zwickl, Linda Hayes and Ralph Lottier.
Mascot — Milo from Milwaukee.

Pointer is a second class publication issued under authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Written permission is required for reprint of all material presented in the Pointer. Address all correspondence to 130 Gessel Bldg., Stevens Point, WI. 54481 Telephone (715) 344-7349.

New toons ?

To the Pointer readers.

During the last academic year several regularly featured cartoon strips appeared within the pages of the Pointer. The cartoons were created by the members of an independent study drawing class and were usually appraised by the class as a whole before publication.

This year, plans are being made by the Pointer graphics department to present a number of strips on a regular or semi-regular basis once again. However, because of the demise of the independent study class, the cartoonists are no longer able to meet for regularly scheduled critique sessions. This means several of the less practiced cartoonists will be working without the aid of structured criticism.

For this reason, input from the Pointer's readers would be greatly appreciated. Constructive comments concerning subject matter, plotlines, drawing techniques, or other matters of importance will help the authors and illustrators create cartoons of higher quality for the Pointer readership in general.

Dennis Jensen
a.k.a. Taurus S.
Pointer Graphics Editor

Dead to rites

To the Pointer.

With the opening of the new Boston Funeral Home located at Division & Briggs Street and the many funeral processions originating at St. Stanislaus Church and passing through our campus, perhaps we should reflect somewhat on the courtesy and respect we should afford such a procession. It has been noted in the past weeks that on several occasions bicycle riders, pedestrians and motor vehicles have been observed darting through and around the processions. We are confident that the few extra seconds or minutes it takes to allow a procession to pass without interruption would cause little or no disruption in our daily activities.

The Wisconsin Motor Vehicles Laws, Section 346.20- Right of Way of Funeral Processions and Military Convoys reads as follows:

(1) Funeral processions and military convoys have the right of way at intersections when vehicles comprising such procession have their bright headlights lighted.

(2) The operator of a vehicle not in a funeral procession shall not drive his vehicle between the vehicles of the funeral procession, except when authorized to do so by a traffic officer or when such vehicle is an authorized emergency vehicle giving audible signal by siren.

The Protective Services Department

A real problem

To the Pointer.

In the Oct. 24, 1975 issue of the Pointer, there was an article entitled "The Housing Problem". In it you described the problems students living in off-campus housing were having with their landlords, etc.

I am part of a committee that has become interested in this problem and has taken some action with it. We surveyed one hundred off-campus students and a few landlords. The majority of those surveyed agreed that there is definitely a housing problem. Students living off-campus are subject to:

1. paying unreasonable prices for their house.
2. problems concerning the upkeep of the house by the landlord.
3. and primitive and uncomfortable conditions.

Our survey revealed that the average rented house had six rooms with four occupants! Perhaps a little uncomfortable? I should think so. A majority also declared that there was a

lack of sufficient facilities in their houses.

Our committee revealed that over half of the off-campus student housing is unapproved and most others don't know what type they have. The Housing Inspector doesn't seem to be doing his job as the majority of the landlords didn't know when their houses were last inspected and most others said it was two years ago.

Our committee hopes to stimulate interest in this housing problem. We want to aim our campaign at the Housing Advisory Committee, who, we feel, should be more active in this increasing and very important problem in Stevens Point.

Communication Class 101 Representative



Big Mac

To the Pointer.

"Hurray! Hurray!", the children cried, knowing their very favorite person would be with them for Christmas dinner. They were excited.

In fact almost everyone in the town was waiting for Big Mac to arrive. The merchants beamed, the tradesmen smiled, and the realtor was content. They knew the town would have a better way of life. After all, this wasn't just another access road, this was the American Way.

If the field mouse doubted that the tiny cardboard box would be suitable for winter housing; if the crow seemed skeptical of the new arrival; if the deer really couldn't use the napkins—no matter. Everyone knew that mice squeak at the slightest provocation, crows never trust anyone, and the gracefulness of deer enables them to move on, quietly.

Christmas arrived that year, and snow, and "Peace on Earth", and so did dinner with Big Mac. And way-way down past the end of the black-top, a family gathered to sing their carols amid new found dust and noise. They celebrated a tree and each other, and wondered if the Christ Child would bless them with just a little less progress next year.

Karl Garson.

On the Marc

To the Pointer.

Break out the Scotty tissue, toll the bells of doom, the "Clown Prince" of satirical humor is near extinction!

Early this semester Marc Vollrath was proclaimed to be humor editor for the Pointer. This was a definite break from tradition for the Pointer. Prior to this most of their humor could be found in the student body president taking written pokes at L.S.D.

Marc is a prime candidate for any humor writing job. His physical shape (conformity of a zipper), his expression (satanical, and his weird sense of humor are a constant source of amazement to all. Matter-of-fact Marc picked up the title of R.P. (Registered Pervert) on our basketball team last year. Everytime we had a timeout he had an off-colored joke (usually about Goblier) to loosen up the team.

We also had a play designed to entertain the crowds and to throw the other team off balance. This consisted

of Marc leaping into the air and our center, Woodduck Lubenow, grabbing him by the ankles as Marc received a pass and then dropped it through the hoop (hopefully our own). It was a feasible play because of Marc's slight build and Woodduck's 6'5" 230 lb. frame. But we had to give it up after we used it the second time. Marc got his hand tangled in the net and it took five minutes to cut him loose. Naturally we incurred a technical and were warned by the referee that we would forfeit any game we used that play in again.

Enough of past thoughts. What I'm concerned with today is the fact that Marc, as humor editor, has failed in recent weeks to fulfill his designation. Early Pointer issues did contain such beautiful works as L.S.D.'s Gar'age, Sensuous Joe Duffy, Woodies Pants, and an in-depth article on the Three Stooges of Stevens Point (Ma Pesch, Randy Wiewel and Tim Sullivan).

But where, oh where have you gone, Marc? You've been upstaged by writers as unheralded as Porky Swartz. Even "Don't Read This" has presented more perverted humor than you have. Why, the only consistent humor in the Pointer in the last four weeks has been the Superpickers as they stumble and bumble their way through another disastrous season. Most likely the cause of this is that two-thirds of the Superpicker team make up two-thirds of the Three Stooges. They couldn't get Ma to join in making the picks because of his minimum fee schedule. He demanded one large pizza and a six-pack of Point for each pick. There was just no way the Superpickers limited bankroll could afford Ma and his stomach.

Well, Marc, I hate to see your articles die off like some rare animal species, but that's the way it looks. It's not certain, but just maybe this letter will jog you into taking pen in hand and once again grace us with your wonderful sense of humor.

Hal Hefli

More ducky rubbers

To the Pointer

A small ad for condoms in the Pointer has stirred up a disproportionate amount of criticism. Most notably, it evoked from our chancellor, a charge of a "disservice to this university."

I find this attitude surprising in terms of our chancellor. He has traveled widely and gives the impression of being on top of it. Any reference to UW Stevens Point is usually in regard to what the chancellor is doing. Does he believe that the absence of this type of ad will stop, or even lessen, the sexual activity on or off this campus? Or is it a matter of not "soiling" the university's reputation?

Removing the ad will not stop sexual activity. Mail order houses are not the only source of condoms. They are readily available at the university Health Center or any drugstore. Further, not having condoms will not stop the activity. It may slow it down a little. Most likely, however, it might cause an unwanted pregnancy or an abortion. Perhaps even a hurried wedding. The condom ad might prevent some "unwanted" lives before there is need for a "wanted" abortion.

But even more important, if running an ad for condoms is going to send this university on the rocks then there certainly isn't much foundation to it! If we are placing value on reputations, how come there was no censorship of the initiation that resulted in an "unwanted, death?"

Thus, I find the misplaced excitement about this ad ridiculous in view of the most pressing needs of our community. Let's get our energies back where they are really needed!


Name withheld

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #456.78cR

**THE
TAXCO FIZZ:**

- ★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
- ★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
- ★ 1 tsp. sugar
- ★ 2 dashes orange bitters
- ★ White of one egg
- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.



IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY C.V.S. HUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

Madison man charged in incident

A Madison man has been charged with endangering safety by conduct regardless of life in connection with an October 18 incident on the UWSP campus.

David A. Koster appeared in Portage County Court Tuesday morning. He is alleged to have been the driver of a vehicle that rammed into Baldwin Hall RA Charles Yakich in a Homecoming weekend incident.

A preliminary hearing for Koster has been set for November 26 at 2:30 pm. Portage County Judge Robert Jenkins set bond at \$1,000.

Altercation

Koster reportedly drove his vehicle up the sidewalk parallel to Baldwin Hall's northwest entrance, pinning Yakich between the vehicle and the door, after Yakich had evicted him from the residence hall. The incident occurred around 3 am.

RA Yakich told a reporter that he heard loud noises coming from an upstairs wing. When he went to investigate he found four men and asked them to leave. According to Yakich one of the men did leave at that point but the other three started heading for the women's wing. After identifying himself as an RA he persuaded the others to

leave and escorted them down to the front door.

"I closed and locked the front door and then went to the side doors to see if they were shut," he told the reporter. "I was outside the door (northwest) to see if the east door was open when the driver revved his engine, jumped the curb, and headed straight at me."

Yakich was taken to St. Joseph's hospital where he was treated for a swollen left leg. He was released a few days later.

Search

City police and campus security officers obtained a description of the vehicle and a composite drawing of the driver was put together utilizing the university's Identikit. The drawing and the initial story of the incident appeared in the October 24 edition of Pointer.

Koster was identified as the driver of the vehicle by a Baldwin Hall resident, police officials said. The student, Charles Knight, told authorities that his parked car was struck by the Koster vehicle after it backed out of the doorway. Knight followed the Koster vehicle after the incident according to police reports.



the
DEWS

Rape update

"Battery" is the completed act of striking someone to harm them, against their will or false imprisonment." According to Detective M. Reeves of the Stevens Point Police Department, the above quote clearly describes those crimes which have recently occurred here in Point.

In the last three weeks, five women have been assaulted in Stevens Point. Apparently all the crimes were committed by the same individual.

It is important to mention that none of the women were raped. While the person who assaulted these women may have intended rape, all of the victims managed to escape.

The Point Police are conducting a thorough investigation, and have already questioned several suspects. Detective Reeves, as well as other officers, is patrolling those areas where the assaults have taken place, in an effort to apprehend the assailant.

The police urge any woman who has been assaulted to contact them. You will not be hassled, and can

give your story to a woman officer. It is not required that you press charges or appear in court. The importance of informing the police is to give them a description of the individual, and hopefully speed up the arrest.

There have been several other crimes that have occurred in the last few weeks which may be connected to the assaults. Several articles of women's clothing have been stolen from clotheslines and the reported incidents of "peeping toms" has increased. According to Stevens Point Police, the crimes may have been committed by the same individual, but there is no concrete evidence supporting that theory.

Another interesting fact is that, according to Detective Reeves, the same sort of crimes took place around the same time, two years ago. There was no arrest.

If anyone on campus has any information concerning the identity of the assailant contact the Point Police. It could prevent another assault.

Police news

At least three people identifiable as students have forfeited \$110 on charges of shoplifting this week. The shoplifting charge carries a minimum fine of \$100 and \$10 in court costs in Portage County.

Robert A. Gutner, 425 Pray Hall was charged with stealing four apples worth 75 cents from Bob's Food King. John Beckman, 438 Knutzen Hall, was charged with stealing 54 cents worth of bakery from Hal's Red Owl and Paul L. Singer, 441 Baldwin Hall, was charged with taking an album worth \$5.44 from K-mart.

Another student, Ward L. Hillegas, 203 Knutzen Hall, was charged with taking a parking sign from 2000 block of College Avenue. Hillegas was fined \$110 for the incident.

Three stop signs were recently stolen in the Village of Whiting resulting in a call to Chancellor Dreyfus' office by the chairman of the village's public safety committee. The chairman said that they are not accusing college students of the act but feel that the university community should be made aware of the serious consequences of such actions.

The theft of traffic signs have resulted in accidents in the recent past. A poster visible around campus points to an Edgerton, Wisconsin case in which a death occurred because of the removal of a stop sign. The poster was prepared by the Wisconsin Traffic Safety Council for distribution on high school and college campuses.

Student govt. and UCPB elections coming

On registration day, (Dec. 8, Mon) students will be voting for Senators and a new political animal, a University Center Policy Board (UCPB) representative.

The redefined roles of the chancellor, faculty, administrators and students under merger implementation has allowed students for the first time in UWSP history to vote for representatives (according to their senate districts) to a policy board which will be deciding the operating procedures of the University Centers.

A summary of the purpose of

UCPB according to the newly written and student government approved constitution reads; "The UCPB is the primary student organization in the formulation, implementation and review of Allen, Debot and the University centers policy. This policy includes student usage of facilities, UC programming, budget consideration and general operation of the University Centers. It seeks to promote a forum of livelihood apart yet in consideration of the academic atmosphere of the university."

Ron Hachet Director of the

University Centers and an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the UCPB explained that the policy board would be working closely with UAB "experts" in deciding what type of movies and future events would be held in the UC's.

Mr. Hachet explained that at present the UC has a \$300,000 operating reserve, which is generating \$18,000 yearly interest to the university. He noted other UW system schools are operating on less fiscally solvent footings, and are looking with a bit of envy towards the successful UWSP

University Centers.

Mr. Hachet pointed out that there is some policy question on what is an appropriate level of reserve for the UC's and suggested that if the UCPB came up with some innovative program suggestions the \$300,000 might be tapable.

If you are concerned about how your university center is working and have ideas of your own on what UAB should be providing for students, run for UCPB.

Nomination applications are available in the Student Government Office.

Where your dollars go

The student activity fee

by Jill Unverzagt

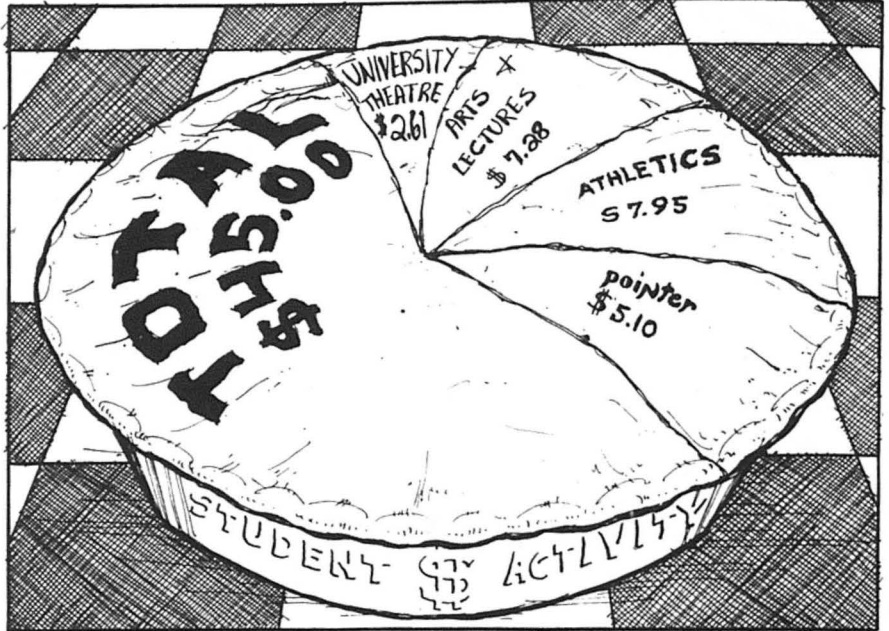
"I am convinced we not only have the best theatre in Wisconsin, but also suspect we have the best theatre in the midwest," says Dr. Seldon Faulkner, Chairman of Theatre Arts.

University Theatre is one of the areas in the Fine Arts program covered by Student Activity Fees. Each of us pays \$2.61 for University Theatre. Its income and allotment are the same, \$17,875, and the total budget is \$35,750.

Dr. Faulkner says University Theatre is an educational opportunity for students wanting to gain experience in the field. The students design the sets, props, and costumes, as well as handle the promotion, production and practices. Faculty members serve as directors.

Dr. Faulkner said the university produces eight-nine productions a year, including summer session. The 12 per cent support that comes from student government pays for the production costs. Some shows cost more than others, depending on the complexity of the props and costumes, Dr. Faulkner said. He also mentioned that the theatre's basic element, wood, went up 65 per cent in cost in one year.

The University Theatre has toured overseas to Europe and Iceland and Greenland to perform



for military posts, Faulkner said. They tour for four to six weeks and it is good experience to travel, set up a show, perform it, then pack up and move on to the next stop. Dr. Faulkner also added that these trips cost next to nothing for the University. The show has already

served its purpose here and no props are added. The expenses of the trips are paid for by the parties contracting the theatre group.

Dr. Faulkner said that he has had to make some unusual requests to the purchasing department, such as a stuffed cat, a Roman spear, and a special gelatin for colored lights. "We try not to keep from doing a production because it costs too much," he said. "We will buy carefully and reuse props," he added.

This year, UWSP will be host to the American College Theatre Festival regional contests, Dr. Faulkner said. Top colleges from

Wisconsin and Illinois will be competing to see which university will be able to go on to the National Contest in the Kennedy Performing Arts Center in Washington. Dr. Faulkner says this will be a tremendous enrichment program. There will be a lot of activities—five or six major productions—and they will be open to the public. The dates for this event are January 29, 30, 31, 1976.

Dr. Faulkner also mentioned that UWSP has hosted the Wisconsin High School Drama Festival for the last 10 years. Dr. Faulkner said the University Theatre tries to have a varied program, because it is the only live theatre facility with regular productions within 100 miles.

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ON 4 x 5 FT. VIDEOBEAM
(CALCELED NOV. 22)
— FOLLOWED BY —
COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTATION
MIKE SULLIVAN
9:30-11:30 p.m.
ALL THIS IN THE U.C. COFFEEHOUSE

Registration

Registration for the second semester, 1975-76, will be held on Monday, December 8. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, November 24; sophomores on Tuesday; and freshmen beginning Wednesday, November 26. Credits earned before the current semester (1st Sem.) determine senior, junior, etc. status. Students who wish should schedule an appointment with their adviser sometime between November 24-December 5, depending on when they are to pick up registration materials. Students will be permitted to pick up their own packets only. It will be necessary to show student ID's when picking up packets.

The order for admission to registration will be according to classification, and within classification by first letter of the last name. The classification order is graduates, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The "first letter of the last name" order will be K to A and L to Z (in the three previous registrations it's been A; A-Z; A-K and Z-L).

Sino-soviet seminar

Nine faculty members lead a discussion on the Sino-Soviet Split Wednesday night in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. The free program was sponsored by the Asian Studies, Slavic and History Clubs, plus Pi Alpha Theta Honorary Fraternity.

The recent rift between China and Russia, and the US role in the controversy, was discussed along with the implications of the recent firing of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Nine faculty members lead the discussion which lasted nearly five hours. They were Dr. Hugh D. Walker, Dr. Waclaw Soroka, Dr. Adrian Van Lieshout, Dr. T.K. Chang, Dr. David Stafford, Dr. John Zawadzky, John Oster, Dr. Carol Marion and Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus. Chancellor Dreyfus recently returned from an educational tour of mainland China.

History major Ken Molzahn was in charge of arrangements for the seminar.

Freshman Enticement

Free tuition and fees for one semester of study will be awarded to three persons submitting winning entries in the annual essay contest for new students at UWSP.

Each of the three awards will be worth approximately \$335 and will be provided by the UWSP Alumni Association which has sponsored the contest for the past two years.

Competition in "Why I Would Like to Attend UWSP-in 500 words or less" is open to any persons entering the University for the first time in the fall of 1976 either as freshmen or transfer students.

The format, however, is not limited to only the written word. Tape recorded entries read by the student also are encouraged.

The entries are being accepted through Aug. 1, 1976, and will be judged within about 10 days from that date. Entries may be mailed to: Contest, Office of Career Counseling and Placement, UWSP, 54481.

Greek Parties

A group of students from the UWSP who represent Greek organizations hosted a Thanksgiving Party on Sunday night for nearly 25 mentally retarded children from this area.

The entertainment and refreshments were provided by the sponsoring women of Alpha Phi social sorority and the men in the Inter Fraternity Council. Jane Tetzlaff of Wausau, was chairman of the event.

The event was held at the Point Motel.

She announced that the sorority and fraternity council are currently making plans for a Christmas party to which senior citizens of the community will be invited.

Portage '76

Work by writers, artists and photographers are being accepted for "Portage 1976"; a magazine of the arts published by UWSP.

Theme and style of submissions are open and contributors need not be connected with the university or be residents of the area. Specifically, the magazine editors are looking for fiction, poetry, non-fiction, art work and photographs. Manuscripts should be typewritten, photographs in black and white.

Persons may send their works by Dec 1 to Mary Ellen Murphy at 835 Third St., Stevens Point or David Engel, 214 Nelson Hall, UWSP.

The submissions must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return. Contributors whose works are accepted will receive a complimentary copy of the magazine.

Mini Course

The Mini course offerings that will be available during the interim period between semesters area as follows:

Forestry 429:

Forest Products -- Source, character and methods of manufacture of natural and derived forest products -- 2 credits. Classes will meet from 8 am to 4 pm on January 6,7,8 and January 13, 14, and 15 in Room 316 of the College of Natural Resources Building.

Home Ec Ed 290:

Directed Study -- Individually planned observation and participation to assist the student gain a better understanding of the role of the home economics classroom teacher, learner characteristics and instructional materials -- 1 credit -- January 5-9 or January 12-16. Specific arrangements need to be made with Dr. Fern Horn. Nat Res 393:

Environmental Law Enforcement -- Environmental law enforcement practices including such subject areas as search, seizure, ballistics, criminal codes, evidence collection and preservation. Classes will meet from 8 am to 4 pm in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building. Phase I - January 12-17 - 1 credit, Phase II - March 15-20 - 1 credit, and Phase III - May 17-22 - 1 credit.

Special Studies 301:

Travel Study -- Mexico-Central American Study Tour -- 1 to 3 credits -- Application of cultural and linguistic information obtained from Spanish courses taken at various levels through travel and study in Mexico and Central America. Details and further information can be obtained from Dr. Mel Bloom, Foreign Language Department.

Independent Study Course:

Phil 221:

Elementary Logic -- Fundamental principles of correct reasoning, the study of logic as a formal science, the uses and misuses of logic and language, and the relationships among thought, language, and the world -- 3 credits. (Satisfies Humanities Requirement)

Registration:

Registration will be done in the Office of Extended Services, Room 117 Old Main from December 1-16.

Fees:

The course cost for resident students will be \$24.00 per credit payable on or before December 16, 1975.

News Notes

LRC Thanksgiving Vacation Hours

Wednesday, November 26--7:45 am-4 pm

Thursday, November 27--Closed

Friday, November 28--8 am-4 pm

Saturday, November 29--Closed

Sunday, November 30--6 pm-10 pm

After Hours--10 pm-Midnight
LRC Circulation Material Due
All circulating materials from LRC are due Monday, December 15, 1975.

Poli-Sci Internships

The Department of Political Science has announced that it is now accepting applications for the department's internship program for the next semester (January-May, 1976). Interns work with a governmental agency for a semester, participate in seminars, and prepare an analysis on a political or administrative topic associated with the internship. Internships are available in several areas including planning, administration, law, etc. Students must be juniors or seniors.

Applications may be picked up in the department's office, 473 CCC and must be submitted by Monday, December 1. Further information is available from either Professor Miller or Professor Hassam in the Department of Political Science.

Elections

Student Senate and University Center Policy Board (UCPB) Elections will be held Mon. Dec. 8 at registration. 13 Senate seats are now open, and 10 UCPB representatives will be elected for the first time at UWSP.

Nomination papers are available in the Student Government Office.

Attention Psychology Majors and Minors

Pre-Registration for Second Semester, 1975-76 for Psychology Majors and Minors will be held Monday, December 1 through Friday, December 5 in Room D240 Science Building. Pre-Registration hours are as follows:

Monday, December 1 - 9-12 and 3-4
Tuesday, December 2 - 10-12 and 3-4
Wednesday, Dec. 3 - 9-12 and 3-4
Thursday, Dec. 4 - 10-12 and 3-4
Friday, Dec. 5 - 10-12 and 3-4

Psychology Timetables for Semester II 75-76 will be available for pick up at the Psychology Office, D241 Science. When you pre-register, please bring a prepared list of the Psychology course(s) you wish to pre-register for; it'll save everyone's time.



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Comparative shopping-albums

by Gregory Marr

I feel a bit ashamed to have to admit it like this...but I had better just make a clean breast of things at the start. You see, I'm a junkie.

Not your ordinary dope junkie folks. It's not that, but the symptoms are pretty much the same. I've got to feed my habit once every couple of days or I break out in a cold sweat, my hands tremble, my head aches. I've tried to go cold turkey but I've never made it. I always break down at the last minute and go screaming for my connection. It's debasing. It's humiliating. I'm a record junkie.

Every few days I'm drawn to the record store like a Lemming to the seacoast. I've tried to rely on the radio for new music that my system craves, but it never satisfies. I must have the music available when I want to hear it. New music. Good, bad or indifferent. I buy it all.

I've sat for hours, lost in the ecstatic oblivion of my self-indulgence. Record after record playing as I regain my strength. It's definitely not the most fulfilling way to live but it is possible to maintain a somewhat normal existence in the face of the obvious drawbacks of being a record junkie. The most serious drawback is the economic factor.

In the past it would have been possible to support such a habit with a part time job as a Mc Donald's counter man. Today you almost have to earn the salary of an ex-president. Prices have more than doubled since I first began buying records and there is more music available than ever before. It's nearly impossible to keep up with it all. A record junkie finds himself getting bad merchandise more and more often as a result of the growth of the industry and lack of concern for the consumer. It's not only the vinyl used in pressing the record



that is of poor quality, the music coming off that vinyl is also of questionable quality.

The intent of this article is to show fellow addicts how they can spend their money most wisely. Sort of a primer for prospective record junkies.

Stevens Point is not the best place for the record junkie to live. A good deal on a record purchase is about as rare as a three syllable word in a Gerald Ford Speech. It is possible to get an occasional bargain so this should serve as a guide on where to start looking.

All right then, lets get on with it. I've gone around to the places in town that have a reasonable stock of records and compared not only price, but selection and services offered. The chart at the end of this article shows the line-up from best to worst. I'll start at the end of the list and explain why each place ranked as it did.

Graham Lane. This place does have a few things going for it. They have a wide variety of albums with a good selection of specials for \$3.69. They also boast the best selection of 45's in town, if that's what you're into. It was their \$5.75 price on general stock (and a limited stock of the more popular LP's) that put them on the bottom.

Tempo holds down second last. Tempo has average stock items at \$5.99 and the top selling sixteen sell for \$5.44. It was that, and the few album specials at \$2.00, that kept them out of the cellar.

Woolworths came out just a hair better than Tempo because of a slightly better stock and better album specials. It was really a toss-up.

Shopko has a fair selection with more top sellers for a few pennies less. Now too long ago they had a great selection of specials but that stock has since deteriorated.

K-mart has a reasonable price of \$5.44 for their overall stock, but a lousy selection. They could sell a lot more records with an expanded selection.

Now we're getting to the top three. The University Book store rated high for two reasons. They offer the top twenty-five selling albums for \$4.96 and they usually have good album specials for around \$2.00. The general stock is poor and expensive at \$5.99, but that \$4.96 is a mighty attractive price.

Number two on the list was Edison's Memory because of an overall general stock price of \$5.58 and an occasional new release at \$5.00. They also offer a better stock than the previously mentioned places. A nice feature of Edison's Memory is that shop copies, which have only been played a few times, are available for around \$4.00.

Numero uno -- Common House Records on Second street. Common House rated high for a number of reasons. The general stock is the best in town as far as depth of selection. They have the best choice of jazz recordings in this part of the state. Many records are available here that just aren't offered elsewhere in town. Almost all new releases are \$4.81 with general stock at \$5.53 and if you catch the proprietor in the right mood it's sometimes possible to negotiate a price. Common House also offers plastic covers to protect the album jackets.

I hope this little guide makes the record junkies life in Stevens Point a bit more bearable. What follows is a handy chart of the results:

Common House.....most new releases
Edisons Memory....a few new ones
UW Bookstore.....Top selling 25
K-Mart.....Top selling 20
Shopko.....Top sellers
Woolworths.....Top selling 15
Tempo.....Top selling 16
Graham Lane.....Most all stock

\$4.81 general stock \$5.53
\$5.00 \$5.58
\$4.96 \$5.99
\$5.44 \$5.44
\$5.44 \$5.99
\$5.44 \$5.99
\$5.48 \$5.99

\$5.75 specials \$3.69

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7:00 p.m. Sunday, November 22 - PEACE CAMPUS CENTER—LUTHERAN

A center for women's problems

by Bee Ling Chua

"Women Helping Women, Inc.," has come to stay, according to Maggi Cage, its coordinator.

Operating out of 802 Franklin St., Women Helping Women is a private non-profit organization whose main goal is to help women achieve what they consider to be their full potential.

In addition to providing such community services as free pregnancy testing, they also offer birth control information and counseling for women.

Ms. Cage became associated with Women Helping Women (WHW) in Milwaukee this past summer. A graduate of the UWSP, she had worked with Problem Pregnancy Counseling and the Love Shop in Stevens Point for three years before it folded last year.

Cage said that until now, there has been no such center available for the community and students, an overwhelming need in central and northern Wisconsin for a concept that WHW expounds.

Cage explained that she is fundamentally concerned with 2 areas: unplanned pregnancy and birth control. "When it comes to unplanned pregnancy, there are three positions—pro-life, pro-choice and pro-abortion," said Cage.

"The philosophy of the organization offers the pro-choice counseling. This supports a stand which believes that all alternatives from abortion to full-term pregnancy ought to be made accessible to women," she added.

Cage continued to say that in her encounters with unplanned pregnancy cases, she cannot make the decision for the client, but as a pro-choice agency, it can ensure that what is offered are good alternatives.

When a woman decides on abortion, the center makes the referral. This means that it recommends the client go to a particular expert. Involved in making a referral, the agency has to know the medical credentials of this professional. For example, Cage cites that based on what she has seen her six years of working in abortion clinics and Maternity homes, a doctor in Milwaukee and a

maternity home in Brookfield, Wis. offer the best services.

"The approach taken in counseling the client is like this: in addition to being made more aware of her right in a pro-choice position, she is also brought to understand the sequence of events in either full-term or termination. In both circumstances, the biological process must be well-covered as well as the social and psychological impacts; the client is also told of the cost of an abortion and the amount a single woman must be prepared to incur," explained Cage.

"The backbone of WHW consists of 7 volunteers now; all but one are professionals. 'This is unusual for a voluntary staff,'" commented Cage.

"It is a solid staff in terms of background and capability. It is a commitment and dedication that most other positions do not demand," said Cage. "It is a constant struggle, but it must be done," she added. Cage feels that the rest of the support must come from the community. "If the community wants us here, they'll support us," she said.

WHW has been asked to initiate satellite centers in Madison, Eau Claire, Green Bay and Superior. Cage said that she would especially like to have centers in Native American reservations where the issue of women's status must be worked out.

At this point, the organization is working towards a medical fund. Cage feels that while there are ample facilities for abortion, the cost is outrageous. "A decrease in rates will allow all poor women in the society a chance to choose what they want to do with their bodies," she said. A medical fund will assist those women with little financial resources to carry out the decision, whether it be full-term or abortion. This fund will also help women who cannot afford that annual \$20 to \$40 PAP or gonorrhea tests that she ought to have.

What Cage would like to see in this area within the next year is a Maternity living home for women over 18 years of age. While a maternity home is fine for a girl under 18 years, an unmarried woman over that age cannot look to

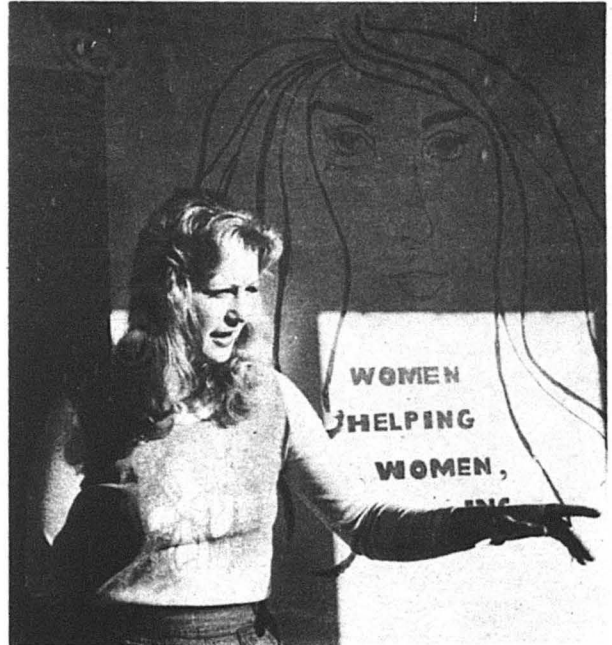


photo by Ron Thums

the assistance of her immediate family.

In view of the university's needs, Cage hopes to go into all the dormitories to initiate and perpetuate forums where students can talk openly about a topic that harbors a lot of anxiety and frustration—sexuality. The topic of rape also needs to be explored. While the Health Center has already covered birth control, these forums will reinforce its implications.

"The response to the center has been phenomenal, I'm awe-struck. Usually, it takes two to three months for an organization to attain full acceptance by the community," said Cage. But, since the center opened on October 1st, it has already given numerous pregnancy tests, is presently counselling three rape victims and will conduct a series of workshops starting on the 7th of November. The workshops will deal with predicaments experienced by women from

menopause, divorce, rape, relationship difficulties, as well as such topics as nutrition, how to succeed in business as women, and of course, birth control—particularly with teens and their parents.

Lucky for me, I had a tape recorder along in the unobtrusive setting of a kitchen-table interview and as I listened I could not avoid noticing Ms. Cage's natural sincerity as she speaks on the liberation of women in this pro-choice context. She appears to carry with her a drive to make the organization work.

"Forty years from now, we'll call ourselves 'People Helping People', WHW is actually a front for 'People Helping People'," said Cage. "An area it is not quite ready for yet," she added. If one examines the effects that WHW hopes to bring about, one will find that the betterment of all people is kept in mind throughout its infrastructure.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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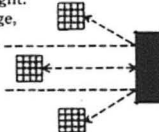
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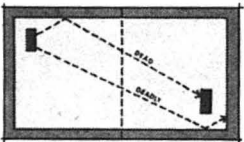


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- 1** You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight. If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.


- 2** Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.


- 3** Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

AND THEN ...
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YOU SEE
THIS SIGN. →



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

by Sunny Narag

It is people—people everywhere: in the Grid, the Games room, the lounges, the telly room, or the main concourse. They can be found anytime—a little before seven or high noon or about midnight. It seems the crowds, large or small, never leave this building known as the University Center.

The Union, as it is known today, was born in England. Its early history is shrouded in the dark backrooms of the tavern where several undergraduates met to discuss university concerns. Eventually, it gained acceptance from the university administration and became a debating union where students regularly congregated to argue and analyze their views. By the time this concept migrated across the Atlantic it had evolved into an independent and necessary component of a college campus.

Today, in Stevens Point, the arms of the University Center stretch out to the ends of the campus where Allen and Debot Centers stand to meet the immediate needs of the students residing in the vicinity, providing both diversity and convenience.

The University Center is not only the congregating junction of the students but it also provides many important services which students often take for granted. A motley staff of students and professionals work and experiment in a variety of ways to meet the needs of students

collectively and individually. This is reflected in the information provided by the Information Desk, the duplicating and publicity services, by the functions organized by UAB (which is housed in the union), by the book-store, publicity services, and the Arts and Crafts room.

At one time the academic authorities felt threatened enough not to allow a student Union on the Cambridge Campus. Today the academic dons flock to this mansion to elucidate their views on a variety of subjects. Others recommend their students to visit it for various classroom assignments and others still substitute the surroundings of the union for the dreary classroom. Full rein is given to the development of the student's interests. The union teaches what each student wishes to learn at his or her leisure.

How does the union accomplish this seemingly impossible task? Mainly, by offering a diversity of events every day and evening. You may choose a movie, a coffeehouse, a meditation lecture or watch with detached amusement the suffering of a fraternity pledge. Or "heavier" still, you can partake in a conversation on the reds in China or the future prospects of Ford.

Then again, one may relax on the comfortable couches or just sit in silence sipping coffee. Hopefully, the union has something for everybody. The choice is yours in the "Peoples' Center".

Campus characters

The Reverend Mr. Hefti

by Marc Vollrath

Harold "Hal" Hefti had just finished playing his last game for the now-defunct Gym Mill basketball team. Age and assorted maladies had taken their toll. Hefti's body was no longer lithe and supple, and when he stepped out of the shower, it was obvious that a massive physical breakdown had occurred.

"I'm through playing. Next year I'm going to concentrate on coaching," said Hefti as he slowly began to get dressed. Mike "Woodduck" Lubenow, who was standing nearby, did a double-take when he saw Hefti put on a strange-looking garment. "My God, Hal! How long have you been wearing a Platex living girdle?" asked Lubenow, the team's massive, although immobile center.

"Ever since my wife found it in the glove compartment," said Hefti. "She thinks that it's a back brace," he added with a chuckle, being careful not to divulge who the former owner had been.

The above conversation had occurred two years ago. At the time, Hefti had been a senior at UWSP majoring in religious studies. He still is. Hefti eventually hopes to become a minister. "It sure beats getting a job," said Hefti while paging through a girlie magazine.

Hefti decided to take up religious studies after he claimed to hear "voices in the night". He later realized that the "voices" were actually the result of drinking too much beer at Thursday night Vets'

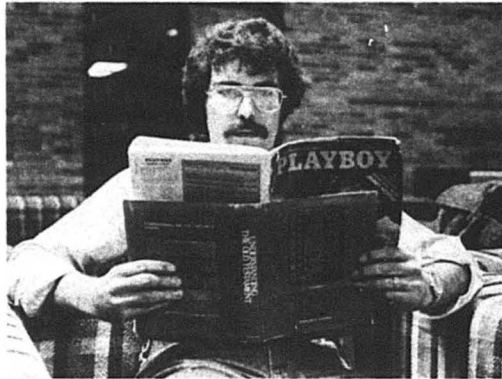


photo by Dave Zuege

meetings. "By the time I realized that the voices weren't really calling me into the ministry, it was too late," said Hefti. "I was already three semesters into the major and figured, 'What the Hell, I might as well finish it,'" he added.

Hefti said that he got the idea about becoming a minister after watching Billy Graham. "He's got to be making a mint," said Hefti, adding, "You never see him wearing a tacky-looking suit, do you?"

Originally, Hefti wanted to be an Evangelist just like Graham. He changed his mind, however, when he saw that Graham was a good friend of Richard Nixon. "That's enough to give the entire religious profession a bad name", Hefti

noted.

Hal's future plans for the ministry don't include run-of-the-mill sermons. Right now he is considering the possibility of becoming a faith healer.

"Look at Oral Roberts", snorted Hefti. "He started out in auditoriums as a faith-healer. A blind person would come up to the stage and would whisper that they wanted to regain their sight. Oral would scream, 'WALK!', and the dejected blind man would feel his way back to his seat to the cheers of thousands who thought that he had been a cripple. At any rate, he made a killing doing that gig", exclaimed Hefti. "Now Oral Roberts even owns a University!" he added.

Hefti himself has had practical experience in presenting sermons. Last summer he assisted a minister in Montana. "It was great!" Hal noted, saying, "It was the first time I ever got my hands into a collection plate." Hal also said that he came back to Stevens Point "refreshed" after the Montana parishoners unknowingly financed a side trip to Las Vegas. "Even though I lost a tidy sum in Vegas, I still got back to Point with a suitcase full of poker change," Hefti laughed.

When Hal isn't studying his religious lessons, drinking, or leering at unsuspecting coeds in the Gridiron, he's busy coaching the Big Moon Saloon basketball team. Last season he guided those cagers to the city league title.

"It wasn't easy," confessed Hefti. "It's tough when guys like Chris Barcel and Pat O'Donnel want to play a run-and-shoot type of game, and Woodduck Lubenow wants to play a slow, deliberate contest." Hefti noted.

When asked if coaching was worth the headaches that go with it, Hefti just sneered, saying, "I get to hand out the towels, don't I?"

In December, Hal Hefti's coaching and college career will come to an end. He claims that, after graduation, he'll be "heading West to preach."

As Hefti left this interview, held outside a church just moments after the "Poor box" had been stolen, he asked: "Do you know if they need a basketball coach at Oral Roberts University?"

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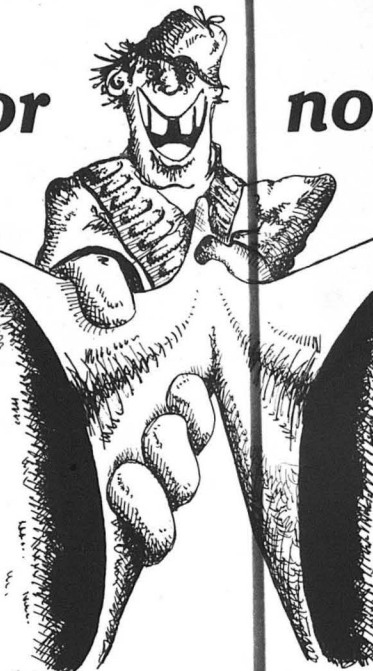
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To hunt or not to hunt?



by Dennis Breitman

Winter in Wisconsin, announced by the noisy migrating wedges of geese and the much more silent migration of leaves to the ground, brings with it certain inevitabilities. The days become shorter and colder, the sky becomes darker and more ominous, the morning dew is replaced by frost, and eventually, the snow falls.

Winter also marks that time on the calendar when the final chapter to another year's hunting season is written. Thanksgiving in Wisconsin has, as long as most people can remember, been preceded by the deer gun season.

For some, these nine days in November mean nothing. For others they represent the climax of the hunting season and are among the most highly anticipated days of the year.

To some, the week of Thanksgiving means a few days to rest and gather with relatives. To others it is one last chance to put on storm winds, rake leaves, and add antifreeze to the car. To still another group of people, both male and female, the nine days surrounding Thanksgiving mean that it is time to replace bird shot with slugs, shouguns with rifles, and hip boots with insulated underwear.

Without reverberating the somewhat worn arguments concerning sport versus slaughter, slob versus gentleman (gentle persons?), and game management versus Bambi, I would like to point out that these nine days in themselves do not encapsulate deer hunting in its entirety—to a sportsman. Rather, they are the culmination of a year of preparation.

Deer hunting, for a deer hunter, lasts much longer than nine days. It is an entire year of reading countless catalogs and glossy page-outdoor magazines. It is months of inspecting and replacing worn clothing and equipment, and mending that gear which is, for one reason or another, deemed too valuable to replace. It is what seems like an infinity of telling, retelling, and listening to stories of past hunts. The actual nine day season is only a fleeting epilog to the year's "hunt," a brief period of noisy, numbed toes, and quickened heartbeats, mystically detached from other clumps of nine days throughout the rest of the year.

This Year's Prospects

The Wisconsin Deer Gun Season this year begins on November 22, and runs through November 30, and the prospects for this year's hunters are good, according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The deer population, due to several mild winters and proper management, is in very good shape. Fawn production has reached near record proportions throughout the state for the past few years. Indeed, in some areas of the state, crop damage and car kills are becoming serious problems.

The DNR feels there is a sufficient number of deer in the state to warrant the issuance of 15,750 more party tags than last year. A total of 53,000 party tags were given out this year, and it is expected that an additional 38,000 deer will be taken with these tags.

In 1974 over 100,000 deer were taken during the deer gun season. This year, if success ratios remain approximately the same and the weatherman cooperates, a harvest could exceed the 120,000 mark.

The weather is always a big factor in any hunt, but this year it too should be on the side of the hunter. Since the season is a few days later this year, the chances of a tracking snow and a freeze hard enough to allow access into the big swamps are increased. In fact, as I'm writing this, the snow is falling in the northern snow belt.

Safety, Courtesy, and the Law
I have looked over a lot of literature lately concerning hunter safety, ethics, courtesy, and also hunting regulations. In attempting to condense everything as best I could, I came up with three rules: (1) observe all of the rules, (2) respect the property of others, and (3) don't shoot anyone. It may sound crazy, but that's it in a nutshell.

To elaborate a little further, follow all of the rules in the booklet you receive when you purchase your license. Basically, observe hunting hours, don't carry a loaded or uncased gun in the car, wear a sufficient amount of red or, preferably, blaze orange clothing (to prevent your being shot), don't hunt on paved roads or near buildings, don't hunt on posted property, and don't shoot anyone's Guernseys—it happens far too often to be joked about!

While discussing safety, something should be mentioned

about the two silent killers that yearly take the lives of Wisconsin hunters: heart attacks and hypothermia. To stave off heart attacks, you must recognize your physical limitations. To prevent hypothermia, or the rapid loss of body heat, dress warm, with layers of clothing. If you get wet, dry yourself and change into dry clothes as soon as possible. If you find yourself shivering, a warning signal of hypothermia, move around or remove yourself to a warmer environment.

Quality
Finally, I would like to comment on what I feel is the saddest thing about hunting today, and that is the deteriorating quality of the hunt. The increase in the number of hunters (last year over one-half million deer hunters were in Wisconsin's woods at the same time), coupled with the decrease in the area of huntable land, led to a very serious hunter density problem on our public hunting areas. On many of these public lands, the sport of deer hunting has been reduced to mere deer killing. Some hunters often stand in the edge of the woods, often within sight of the road and hope that someone else will chase a deer by them.

HUNTING?
I would like to offer three suggestions to hunters who are interested in upgrading their hunts. First, choose an area that is lightly hunted. We are fortunate in Wisconsin to have some lightly populated areas, primarily in the north, where the hunting pressure hasn't reached extremes. Although these areas probably don't have large deer herds, they are often the areas from which the trophy bucks are taken. If you cannot hunt this type of area, at least make an attempt to leave the roads in the most heavily hunted areas.

Secondly, study the area you are going to hunt. This can be done both by walking the area, and by looking over a good map. A hunter should know the terrain, vegetation, etc. of the area to be hunted. Finally, study your quarry. You will find that the more you know about the animal you are hunting, the more successful and enjoyable your hunts will be. Hopefully, by following these three suggestions, you can provide yourself with a higher quality outdoor experience.

In Germany, hunting is considered a privilege and in the United States it is a right. "Somewhere in between lies the truth," says Dr. Daniel Trainer, dean of natural resources at UWSP. "Trainer says Americans need to distance themselves to the future of hunting which he believes is endangered by growing anti-hunting attitudes on the part of people who don't hunt and to the responsibility exercised by the people who do."

He believes hunting must be redefined as a wildlife management technique as well as for educational, social and recreational purposes. And, while hunting regulations in Germany are more rigid than what Americans need, he believes the German hunt is worthy of study and partial adoption in this country.

To get a license to hunt requires a special course and then passing a test which focuses on questions of ethics, ballistics, diseases, parasites and so forth. If a person fails, and 40 percent do the first time, a second test can be taken but not until after a specified waiting period. If a person flunks the second time, he is ineligible to write the test again.

The German deer hunting season is from May 15 to Jan. 1 and before it opens announcements are made on the number of bucks and fawns that should be harvested to assure a desirable deer population, Trainer reports. "Unsportsmanlike to shoot a fawn." When it has been determined by specialists that it is desirable for a certain number of fawns to be removed, they are then considered just as much as accomplished trophies as felling a trophy buck, he adds.

Before the fall breeding season, there is a prohibition against killing the best breeding stock. Emphasis during those pre-breeding periods, Trainer reports, is on any deer that may have defects. "While management aspects play key roles in hunting, there are also a lot of traditions that put special meaning into the hunt in Germany, he declares.

Before a hunt, the hunted areas are good luck by searching out female virgins (usually little does) to jump over the barrel of his gun. "If that good luck materializes, the hunter quickly breaks a branch off a dominant species of vegetation and gives a last bite to the deer. A piece of that spring food is his hat. And for an hour, there is silent meditation on the meaning of the hunt and reflection on life and death as the hunter stays alone with the fallen animal."

Then home to the sounds of the horn and some schnapps with which to celebrate. "We can't do everything they do," says Trainer, "but we should avoid a crisis of hunting by adopting to a limited degree some of those practices."

by John Baird Callicott, UWSP Philosophy department.

Let me say at the outset that I personally do not hunt. For me this is not so much an ethical matter as it is a matter of personal taste; it thus falls in the category of an aesthetic judgment. It is not my inclination upon encountering a perfectly good deer or pheasant to shoot it down. I find wildlife more exciting, more beautiful, alive and free and whole than dead or maimed. But since moral judgments ought to be based upon objective criteria, I could not justly impose my personal preferences upon someone else and I would hope that those of you who do hunt will extend me the same courtesy.

To live is to eat; to eat is to kill. Vegetarians who abstain from eating meat on the ethical ground that they do not want to contribute in any way to the suffering and death of other living things appear to overlook the fact that vegetables are also alive and possibly sentient. If all life is one and equal then a cow deserves to live no more and no less than a cow may with moral impunity eat a cabbage, so may man eat a cow.

From the objective point of view of ecological biology all living things are of equal value, since all species fill a particular niche and perform a function necessary to sustain the orderly working of the whole ecosystem. Further, paradoxically, death is an essential part of life. If plants were not consumed by animals and these primary consumers by the secondary and tertiary, the limited nutrients would soon cease to be available to the plants and life as a whole on this planet would stop.

There is, I believe, in our culture an unhealthy horror of death per se. A central claim of its prevailing religion is salvation from death and the promise of everlasting life; and contemporary medical practice (an equally good barometer of value) seems devoted to the preservation of human life no matter how infirmly—as if the purpose of medicine were to prevent bodily death rather than to promote health and freedom from sickness. But death is a necessary counterforce to life. Life without death is as inconceivable as death without life. From the broader point of view of nature as a whole, death is not an evil, not even a tragedy, but as if it is a positive good if the whole of the organic world is good.

Thus it is not possible to morally censure hunting on the ground that its end is the death of a fellow creature, since objectively, death is an essential ingredient in a healthy economy of nature.

Hunting history
Looking back upon the dim and remote human past, we can be as certain as we can be about such matters that it was the adoption of hunting as a means to life that set in motion the unique evolutionary process that has issued finally in our own species. Even Australopithecus was a hunter and his successors refined that art for more than a million years. Until the advent of agriculture, a mere ten thousand years ago, to be human meant to be a hunting age. If there is any complex activity that is "in our blood" it is to stalk, chase and close upon a quarry—a play with infinite variations irresistible to children.

Since that Eden—that time of innocence and integration of man with nature—a completely different mode of life has revolutionized human existence. For, as it appears, agriculture has created work and led to a debasement of both man and the environment) hunting ceased to be a necessary and universally practiced way of life and became instead a luxury and sport for those with the leisure to pursue it. Hunting for a living thus became hunting for sport; and prey became game.

As Plato long ago understood the first consideration of a moral agent should be the effects of his actions upon his own character. If the effect of hunting upon the hunter is to achieve a psychic return to a primitive human estate in which man lived harmoniously within the biosphere prior to the successive alienations of industry and before it, agriculture then, I say, hunting can be one of the greatest goods available to modern man. If hunting could achieve a true communion with all that is natural, wild and free then everyone should be encouraged to participate providing it did not destroy the very prey species. Hunting would not be so much sport as religious sacrament restoring humanity to the rhythms, the smells, the textures of a younger world nearly forgotten and now altered almost beyond repair.

If, on the other hand, hunting serves only to brutalize the hunter, to nurture his blood lust and to intensify his hostility to nature and hatred of godforsaken untemed beasts, then sport hunting should be condemned as an abomination.

Two portraits
Two portraits of the hunter thus take shape: The first of a man or woman leaving behind but brings urban or suburban mechanized landscape and re-entering the wilderness in search of his own freedom and his own nature consummated by the dramatic and sacramental encounter with other animal life and the holy mystery of life-death; the other of a man who does not leave behind but brings with him both the trappings and values of his state of alienation, who vents his fear and hostility of all that is undomesticated and unhunted that can exist today in an agriculturally and industrially

developed world—may be either good or bad depending on the attitude of the hunter and the effect of the activity both upon himself and the game species.

Pysfunction?
It is characteristic of natural activities that lose their natural purposes or functions to become degenerate and perverse. An analogous phenomenon is taking place today in our own time. As the human population has soared far beyond the optimum and now rapidly approaches the maximum, its function has been robbed of its function. Since there is no necessity to reproduce as such, indeed, since there is every reason not to, sex, like hunting before it, has become a sport. But a sporting attitude toward sexuality is at its worst an affront to Victorian sensibilities while sport hunting at its worst can be a grim and vicious slaughter in which unsuspecting animal victims suffer pain and death—not in dignity and fulfillment of the natural laws of life—but for the passing pleasure of overfed, domesticated men basely motivated by a perverse lust for blood.

The morality of hunting in the contemporary human condition is a complex and delicate issue. But I will hazard the opinion that sport hunting—and that is the only kind of hunting that can exist today in an agriculturally and industrially

developed world—may be either good or bad depending on the attitude of the hunter and the effect of the activity both upon himself and the game species.

The delicate morality issue
To take the latter case first, certainly game species hunted to the very edge of extinction should be absolutely protected; the whale, the sea otter, the grizzly and timber wolf should not be hunted at all. Hunting should be permitted only in those cases where its effects upon the game species are beneficial. (Incidentally, the rules governing the sport should conform to the management aims and to the evolutionary principle of natural selection.)

As Plato long ago understood the first consideration of a moral agent should be the effects of his actions upon his own character. If the effect of hunting upon the hunter is to achieve a psychic return to a primitive human estate in which man lived harmoniously within the biosphere prior to the successive alienations of industry and before it, agriculture then, I say, hunting can be one of the greatest goods available to modern man. If hunting could achieve a true communion with all that is natural, wild and free then everyone should be encouraged to participate providing it did not destroy the very prey species. Hunting would not be so much sport as religious sacrament restoring humanity to the rhythms, the smells, the textures of a younger world nearly forgotten and now altered almost beyond repair.

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the environment

"Voluntary adherence to an ethical code elevates the self-respect of the sportsman, but it should not be forgotten that voluntary disregard of the code degenerates and depraves him."

from 'A Sand County Almanac' by Aldo Leopold

Looking for a Killer

By Kim Erway

A major controversy has developed around the Big Eau Pleine Flowage in Marathon County. Local residents, concerned about winter fishkills, claim that the recreational value of the flowage far exceeds its business value to power and paper companies. They argue that its management program should be reworked to favor recreation over business.

A team of UWSP grad students under the direction of Dr. Byron Shaw, Associate Professor of Soils and Water, has been studying the flowage and surrounding area extensively in an attempt to collect enough information to set up a computer model of the reservoir and its watershed.

The computer model could be programmed to predict the effects of altering any of the factors influencing water quality in the reservoir. The information gained by manipulating the model could be used toward solving the problems of the controversial body of water.

History

The Big Eau Pleine Flowage is a storage reservoir owned and operated by the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Corporation (WVIC) for maintenance of flow in the Wisconsin River.

The reservoir was created in 1936 by the damming of the Big Eau Pleine River above Lake DuBay. The dam was built by Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company, and was later turned over to WVIC.

WVIC represents a number of major power plants and paper companies on the Wisconsin River, and controls a system of 21 storage reservoirs. The Big Eau Pleine Flowage is one of the largest of these reservoirs.

The Big Eau Pleine has a surface area of nearly 7000 acres, with an average depth of 15 feet. Its watershed encompasses 366 square miles of drainage area and includes many tributaries.

The flowage is a vast recreational area and is heavily used. Locals claim that the Eau Pleine is the only major body of unpolluted water available to the people of central Wisconsin for sport fishing and other water-associated recreational uses.

The reservoir had gained a reputation as a good walleye fishery, and also supported populations of northern pike, smallmouth bass, perch and other panfish.

Fishkills

But the Eau Pleine has been plagued by a series of winter fishkills which have decimated its fish populations and made stocking by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) necessary.

The cause of these winter kills is still undetermined, but locals are placing the blame on the regulation of the water level by the WVIC.

The WVIC uses the water accumulated in the Big Eau Pleine and 20 other reservoirs to augment the flow of the Wisconsin River during low flow periods. These occur typically in late summer and during the winter months.

Water is stored in the flowage in April through June, and drawn down during the dry period in July and August. Water is again collected in September and October, when the fall rains are depended on to fill the reservoir for the winter low flow period.

The winter drawdown begins in November and continues through March. Water is released from the Big Eau Pleine at a rate of 250-300 cubic feet per second (cfs). This adds 12 to 15 per cent to the flow of the Wisconsin River, which averages 2000 cfs at normal flow levels.

At maximum drawdown level in March, the Big Eau Pleine Flowage shrinks to 337 acres and an average depth of 7½ feet. The remaining water flows mainly in the old bed of the Big Eau Pleine River.

Public concern

The winter fishkills, occurring to some extent nearly every year, have aroused intense public concern, and most of the complaints have been directed at the WVIC.

Dr. Shaw, head of the UWSP research team says that "the big tendency is for everyone to want to point their finger at one thing." He feels that while drawdown may contribute to the problem, there are a number of factors involved in the winter dieoff.

"It all boils down to the supply of oxygen," Shaw said. "Fish breathe oxygen that is dissolved in the water. If the amount of dissolved oxygen falls too low, the fish asphyxiate, and you have a fishkill." Shaw's involvement with the Eau Pleine began in 1973 with student summer projects funded by the National Science Foundation. The studies made then only pointed up the need for more research.

The Environmental Task Force (ETF) took over the funding of the project and monitored the flowage throughout the winter of 1973-74. Under the ETF, the study area was expanded to include the entire watershed of the Big Eau Pleine.

In the fall of 1974, the DNR authorized \$19,500 for the extended study, and this fall an additional \$20,000 was granted for the UWSP research.



Three year study

An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant of \$32,000 per year for three years was received this spring. WVIC also contributed \$6,000, and some University of Wisconsin funds were received.

The UWSP research team of eight graduate students has been taking samples of water and bottom materials from nearly 80 sites in and around the reservoir at least twice a month, said Shaw. Nineteen individual biological, chemical and physical tests are run on each sample.

Analysis of the samples includes tests for dissolved oxygen, temperature, turbidity, suspended solids, fecal bacteria, and chemical and biological oxygen demand.

The researchers are also examining microscopic plant and animal life in the reservoir, and studying land use patterns in the watershed.

The land is naturally fertile, said Shaw, which causes the runoff water to be high in nutrients. This problem is compounded by the application of chemical fertilizers and manure in the largely agricultural drainage basin, and by the discharge of municipal and industrial effluents.

The nutrient-laden water in the reservoir stimulates over-abundant algal growth. The algae die and decompose during the winter, and oxygen is consumed.

Low oxygen levels

When oxygen levels are depleted to less than 5 parts per million (ppm), maintaining a good fishery becomes difficult. At dissolved oxygen contents below 3 ppm, the chance for survival of game fish species is drastically reduced. Levels below 1 ppm, have been recorded at several locations around the flowage at various times.

The winter drawdown may contribute to the dieoff problem by concentrating the fish in a smaller volume of water. Also, with lower water levels, the pollutants entering the reservoir are not diluted as much as they would normally be.

Shaw indicated that all aspects of the study are progressing well, and that although he cannot make any conclusions at the present time, he suspects that the winter kill is related more to weather than to water level.

Dieoffs are more likely to occur during a long, cold winter without a January thaw to bring in new supplies of highly oxygenated water, he said.

Shaw expects to complete the data collection this winter, and put the computer model to work in determining the important factors behind the Big Eau Pleine's problems. The study is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1976.

Eco-briefs

Environmental Council meeting - 7 pm, Nov. 26, in the Red Room of the UC.

Bikecentennial

America's longest bike path, 4300 miles, is being prepared for the Bicentennial. Officially named the Trans-American Bicycle Trail, it traverses rural and historical USA entirely on secondary paved roads. If you're not up to riding such a great distance, shorter trips from 12-82 days are being offered by the organization preparing the trail-Bikecentennial '76. You can ride with a group led by a Bikecentennial-trained leader, stay at the hostels which the group has helped develop (called Bike-Inns). Or, you can camp out along the way, and ride your own pace.

If cycling is your thing, contact Bikecentennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801, for more information.

Score One for the Ozone

Adorn and Clairal hairsprays are now available in the same type of spray-pump dispensers that window cleaners, such as Windex, have been coming in for years, and several deodorant manufacturers plan to introduce their products in spray-pumps in 1976, according to the Christian Science Monitor. Reported by the Monitor, sales of the spray-pumps have increased by 50 percent since it was revealed that aerosol proellants may be hazardous to the ozone.



Losing Battle for the Ozone?

Not only deodorants and hairsprays, but bomb tests are also a threat to the ozone, according to the National Research Council (NRC). In a report prepared for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency the NRC said that multiple explosions of nuclear weapons pose a serious threat to the ozone layer of the stratosphere.

Wisconsin River Cleanup

The North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, in cooperation with the UW-Extension and DNR, will hold information meetings to acquaint the citizens and officials of the Wisconsin Basin with the logistics of Section 208, the so-called Clean Water Act. If you're interested in the plans for cleaning up the Wisconsin River there will be a meeting for the communities of Marshfield and Stevens Point on Monday, December 8 at 1:30 pm. It will be held in the Demonstration Room of the Stevens Point City-County Building.

Solar Federal Buildings

The House subcommittee on public buildings and grounds is conducting hearings on bills that would require buildings financed with federal funds to use the best possible measures for conservation of energy, and to investigate the possible use of solar energy systems in federal buildings. Sam Hack, Director of the Facilities and Construction Management for the Energy Research and Development Administration, testified on October 30 that an estimated 55 million barrels of oil per year could be saved if 25 percent of all federal buildings converted to solar energy.

Bicentennial Blues

'America the Befouled'
O, cancerous for smoggy skies, for
pesticided grain
Irradiated mountains rise, above an
asphalt plain
America, America, thy birds have
fled from thee
Thy fish lie dead by poisoned
streams, from sea to fetid sea
America, America, thy sins
prepare thy doom
Monoxide cloud shall be thy shroud,
thy cities be thy tomb

UAB-AV PRESENTS

Dr. Zhivago

8:00 P.M.
Saturday
November 22

AND

7:00 P.M.
Monday
November 24

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COFFEEHOUSE
ON
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Vasque Hiker...

You'll be glad
you've got a
boot this good!



Vasque
the mountain boots

This medium weight backpacking boot is built on American lasts to fit American feet. It is designed for rugged terrain with backpacks of 25 pounds or more— and constructed to provide protection against rocks from sole to ankle. Hiker's companion boot—the Gretchen II—is available in ladies' and boys' sizes. For the professional fitting they require, stop in and see us.

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the sport shop
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Tuesday, November 25
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featuring:

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Jan & Dean
Beatles
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QUESTIONS
FOR
DRINKS

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DRINKS TO
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PEOPLE
Coming After
8:30

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

40¢ HIBALLS ALL NIGHT

All one shot drinks made
from Brandy, Whiskey,
Gin, Vodka, Rum, Bour-
bon, and Scotch

LOOK FOR OTHER LUCKY'S SPECIALS COMING UP!

Hockey action starts

by Terry Testolin

The UWSP hockey team dropped both its season opener and follow up game to Ohio State last weekend at the Stevens Point iceodrome by the scores of 7-3 Friday night, and 14-1 Saturday night.

Playing before a boisterous near capacity crowd at the Stevens Point Iceodrome the Pointer hockey team opened their ambitious season Friday night surprising nearly everyone but the hot-dog vender by playing almost 2 periods of even-steven hockey with one of the nations top collegiate hockey powers.

Point's tough forechecking, scrappy defensive play and a fine performance in the nets by Joe Baldarotta, were spirited on by an excited hometown crowd that put WSPT's audio needles in the red with their thundering reply on the wooden bleachers.

Ohio State seemed to be taken by surprise. For the moment . . .

A Fleeting Upset

Seemingly obvious to the emotionally charged hoopla of partisan Pointer fans, Ohio State's veteran puckers showed by the middle of the 2nd period Friday that

Point has a long way to go to reach their caliber of hockey.

The Pointers were outscored 5-1 in the last 20 minutes of hockey in the opener, and Ohio slapped in 14 more goals Saturday night, to Point's solo reply, a goal by Captain Pat Beyler.

Coach Sator, who is trying to put UWSP on the nation's hockey map, said the series with Ohio State was useful because, "it burst the bubble of the many young players on our team who found out how hard you have to work to play that good. We got body checked everytime we touched the puck, so we found out in a hurry when you play somebody like that you've got to be moving all the time."

Ohio State — the big time

Referring to the Saturday night game in which an Ohio State player was literally put "on ice" by a hard hip check from defenseman Paul Scott (which precipitated alot of verbal accusations you wouldn't want your mother to hear) Coach Sator said, "They're a bigger and better team, that just kept coming and coming. Physically we weren't strong enough to keep them away from the nets. They are a hard-



photo by Ron Thums

nosed group that stick up for each other — the sign of a good team".

Although Sator wasn't happy with the "critical mental mistakes" Point made last weekend, he did point optimistically to a schedule which includes hockey more in line with his own budding program. Sator emphasized the strong program of Ohio State, saying in part, "most of Ohio States players are on full scholarship, their budget is ten times that of Point's and their program has been around for a decade so our boys should have

little to be ashamed of".

Future pucking

The UWSP hockey team travels to Chicago this weekend for Friday evening and Saturday afternoon games with Chicago State.

Coach Sator said, "We're going into this one cold, we don't know what they've got, but we'll just have to play them as they come".

Point returns home the following Thanksgiving recess weekend to play Iowa State Friday Nov. 28 and Sat. Nov. 29, at 7:30 PM. at the iceodrome.

Pointer 'five' on the run

by John Rondy

This basketball season's new interim coach, Jerry Gotham, plans to employ a crowd pleasing fast-break offense and a pressure defense. He feels he has both the talent and depth needed to make that kind of style successful.

The Chetek native was assigned the head cage job on an interim basis about a month ago when long-time coach Bob Krueger asked to be relieved of the post due to health reasons. Krueger was granted a one-year leave of absence from his coaching duties.

Last year, the team's record was a disappointing 6-20. However, many of the defeats came by very close margins as the freshman-sophomore dominated squad had a tendency to undergo long scoreless spells which often meant they had to play "catch-up." Anyone who watches the Packers know what kind of trouble that presents.

The Pointers have eight lettermen returning from last year's team. A ninth, guard Reed Giordana, has elected to drop the sport and concentrate on football. Rookie coach Gotham has gotten some further bad news: Chuck Ruys, 6'-6" sophomore from Kimberly who was the Pointers' most valuable player as a freshman, has been lost to the team indefinitely with a cracked bone in his knee. The strong pivotman, who led the team in both rebounding and scoring while earning All-WSUC honorable mention, had his knee put in a cast several weeks ago.

Despite the (at least) temporary loss of Ruys, the

Pointers have plenty of size, speed and experience back. Gotham feels it's just a matter of putting everything together and playing as a unit. "We're hoping we can play better than .500 basketball this season," he remarked.

The lone senior returnee is 6'-3" guard Paul Woita of Rhinelander, who also received all-league mention a year ago. "Paul is an excellent outside shooter and a young man we're looking to for leadership. We've appointed him our captain for the season," Gotham said.

Other lettermen include 6'-7" forward Mike McDaniel of Racine, 6'-5" Bob Omelina of Cudahay and 6'-0" senior Larry Stemo of West Allis, all juniors; and 6'-9" center Dave Van Der Geest of Merrill, 6'-3" forward Loyd Thornton of South Beloit and 6'-5" forward Steve Menzel of Stevens Point (Pacelli), all sophomores.

Players who saw some action a year ago but did not letter include guards John Bindow of Stevens Point (SPASH), Darrell Caldwell of Beloit, and forward Dan Swineheart of Necedah. All three are sophomores.

Gotham is also high on the potential of freshman Bob Repka, a 6'-11" guard from Milwaukee Madison High School who was a first team all-state pick by both AP and UPI polls last season. A fine outside shooter, Repka averaged 32 points a game in high school and poured in 41 in his team's opening loss in the WIAA State Tournament. "Bob is an outstanding prospect and the only freshman on the

varsity right now," said Gotham. "We look for a lot of improvement from him as he gains college experience. He's a good rebounder, handles the ball well and is quick on defense although he needs to learn more about playing around the basket."

Starting positions are currently wide open, said Gotham, who pointed out that at least 10 players have shown near equal ability since practice began Oct. 15.

"We want to fast-break, grab the ball either off the board or out of the net and score before the defense can get back and set up. Our personnel are ideally suited for this kind of game. We have pressure defense and you need depth to do this. Five people can't get the job done."

A major concern for Gotham and his new assistant, Dick Hack (who will also coach the jayvees), is the Pointers' ability to get the ball off the board to launch the fast-break. "We have some height but aren't really physical underneath, especially with Ruys out," the coach informed. "We won't be able to force the ball inside but have to rely on our quickness outside to harass the opponent and upset normal offensive patterns."

Gotham wants his charges to get good shots on offense by hitting the open man on those occasions when the fast break doesn't present itself.

"Our offense is based on pass and cut. We want to keep pressure on the defense until we get a man open." Gotham plans to use a double post offense with three wing men this season. "We have good shooters and can put the ball up

from any place on the floor. Another advantage we have is that many of our guards and forwards are interchangeable."

The Pointers have stressed defense in practice lately after earlier concentrating on offense. "We've found ten guys who can start on offense, now I'm trying to find five who can start on defense," as Gotham put it.

In the Pointers' first action of the season, freshman guard Bob Repka tossed in 31 points to lead the Blues to a 102-71 victory over the Golds in the intrasquad game played at D.C. Everest High School gym.

UWSP will officially launch a 26 game schedule on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Winona (Minn.) State. The first home game is on Dec. 1 against MacAlester College of St. Paul, Minnesota.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Games at 8 p.m.)

- Nov. 25, Tues. — at Winona (Minn.) State (NC).
- Dec. 1, Mon. — MacAlester, here.
- Dec. 3, Wed. — at Millon (NC).
- Dec. 4, Sat. — at Oshkosh.
- Dec. 11, Thurs. — Superior, here.
- Dec. 28, Sat. — at Carroll (Waukesha, NC).
- Dec. 22, Mon. — at Whitewater.
- Dec. 27, Sat. — Sentry Classic, here (NC).
- Dec. 28, Sun. — SENTRY Classic, here (NC).
- Jan. 10, Sat. — at River Falls.
- Jan. 13, Tues. — at Illinois Wesleyan (NC).
- Jan. 14, Wed. — at Eastern Illinois (NC).
- Jan. 17, Sat. — at La Crosse.
- Jan. 20, Tues. — at Eau Claire, here.
- Jan. 23, Fri. — Eau Claire, here.
- Jan. 24, — Sat. — Stout, here.
- Jan. 28, Wed. — Plattville, here.
- Jan. 31, Sat. — at Superior.
- Feb. 3, Tues. — La Crosse, here.
- Feb. 5, Thurs. — UW-Green Bay, here (NC).
- Feb. 10, Tues. — River Falls, here.
- Feb. 13, Fri. — at Eau Claire.
- Feb. 14, Sat. — at Stout.
- Feb. 18, Wed. — at Plattville.
- Feb. 21, Sat. — Whitewater, here.
- Feb. 23, Wed. — Oshkosh, here.

The much maligned Pickers

By Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel, and Mike Haberman

You probably noticed that the Superpickers did not appear in last Friday's Pointer. This happened because we were on vacation. In fact, to be more specific, the Pointer put us on vacation.

We were not told to report to the editor's office to turn in our playbook. We were not placed on waivers. We didn't play out our option. The fact is, the Pointer simply had a space problem for that week and decided to stick to Superpickers on the shelf.

Therefore, none of you know how we picked for Week Nine, and maybe it's true that none of you really cared either. Nevertheless, we cared how we picked, and now we're gonna tell ya.

If the Bengals beat Buffalo on Monday night, our record was 10 wins and two losses. We missed the Packer and Dolphin games. Overall, we now have 84 wins and 24 losses. The tossup again went into sudden-death (Redskins vs. Cardinals). Wievel (6-3) took St. Louis, while Sullivan (6-3) and Haberman (4-5) got the shaft with the Skins. We hope all you anti-Pickers enjoyed our vacation.

This is the way the Superpickers see Week Ten in the NFL. Frankly, this has to be about the easiest week we've ever had the privilege of predicting.

MINNESOTA OVER CHARGERS-Originally, we had decided to take the Vikings because we thought they were playing San Francisco. Geez, were we happy when we re-read the schedule and found out they were playing San Diego instead. No sweat as it's the Vikes by 49.

BENGALS OVER BROWNS-We absolutely refuse to pick the Browns until they get some emblems for their helmets. It's bad enough that they lose all the time, but at least they could look half-way decent doing it. Cincinnati by 20.

CARDINALS OVER JETS-The Jet defense has more leaks than a Siberian battleship, and like we said before, the quickest way to sink is by putting it in the water. (That joke comes from Joe Falls, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press.) Cards by 7.



OAKLAND OVER WASHINGTON-The Raiders will keep rolling up points while the Redskins will continue rolling up injuries. The Raiders are too good, and the Skins are too old. We'll go with George Blanda and his Kiddie Korps by 9.

49ERS OVER SAINTS-A key game here. We're just hoping it doesn't take up a television slot. San Francisco by 10.

BRONCOS OVER FALCONS-Another dandy. The most excitement this one offers is trying to predict how many of those Bronco fans' snowballs will make it all the way to the 50-yard line. Unfortunately, we don't even get to watch that, since it's in Atlanta. Denver by 11.



DALLAS OVER PHILADELPHIA-An old Hekawi Indian ("F.Troop") proverb reads: "Sparrow not fly high after running into shotgun blast." We think the words of Roaring Chicken handled this game pretty-adequately. Cowboys by 13.

MIAMI OVER BALTIMORE-The Colts have proved that they can almost score at will. However, whether they can score against Manny, Jake, Doug, and the rest of the dangerous Dolphins is entirely another matter. Look for Miami to win by 17.

LOS ANGELES OVER CHICAGO-The Bears win one once in a while, and the Rams lose one every now and then. It's teams like the Rams that keep Chicago from getting small winning streaks going. L.A. by 12.

BUFFALO OVER NEW ENGLAND-O.J. always likes to run against the Patriots. If he doesn't get too tired, maybe the Bills will sneak him in on defense. This looks like a wild one with Buffalo winning, 35 to 31.

GIANTS OVER PACKERS-It's impossible to predict how the Pack will do. Maybe they'll put it together this week, and all you Packer rooters at the stadium can jeer at us for not picking the Green and Gold, because we're finking out and taking the Giants by one. Let's hope we're wrong on this one.

KANSAS CITY OVER DETROIT-Good game, folks...good game. Both teams are racked up but still come to play. If Dawson gets time to hit Elmo Wright and Fred Arbanas, KC should win. (Shows what we know about the Chiefs.) Seriously, the Chiefs will take it by 3.



PITTSBURGH AGAINST HOUSTON-The weekly tossup on Monday Night. It seems like these two just got done playing each other. Anyways, Sullivan (6-2) and Haberman (4-4) are taking the Steelers figuring Bradshaw should be able to flip a game-winning strike to McDaniel. Wievel (5-3) disagrees, surmising that Billy White Shoes and Ken Burroughs want another go at that Steeler secondary.

ELECTIONS TO STUDENT SENATE (13 seats open)

and
★ UNIVERSITY CENTER POLICY BOARD
(10 seats open)

SENATE NOMINATION PERIOD

Wednesday, November 19 to

Friday, December 3, noon

UCPB NOMINATION PERIOD

Wednesday, November 19 to

Friday, December 3, noon

Nomination papers are available in the Student Government office

★ UCPB REPRESENTATIVE—Responsible for formulation and review of policies and programs of the DeBot, Allen, and University Centers

...Intro please

by Ade Anast

It started with a group of high school age eccentrics who formed the Company Player's Chinese Theatre, in North Adams, Mass. (The "Chinese" alludes to the famous Grauman's theatre where all the big stars put their feet into wet cement.) The group wrote, directed, produced, and starred in their own plays and films. Their theatre and meeting place was a renovated chicken coop.

One of the budding playwrights and stars flew the coop, so to speak, and became Dr. Toby Goldberg, associate professor of communication at this institution. Under the guise of professor, Dr. Goldberg continues to write for the media.

Among Dr. Goldberg's accomplishments is a script she and her brother (Dr. Marshall Goldberg, M.D.) wrote for the Dr. Kildare series. The script was accepted and broadcast over

national television. Another achievement was the book she wrote on Director Federico Fellini. She sent Fellini a copy, and ironically his next film was entitled *Toby, Dammit*.

When asked what sparked her creativity and inspiration Dr. Goldberg commented, "Working in my parent's Army-Navy store, while going to the movies four times a week. By contrast, the latter was so much more pleasurable, I wanted not only to be a spectator, but to create the content—first as a star, now as a writer."

It was then, with this desire, Dr. Goldberg teamed up with her colleague, Roger Bullis, to write *The Rosebud Gang*, a full length movie, that is a sure bet for an academy award...if they could only convince a Hollywood producer to buy it.

Along with the writing Dr. Goldberg does for various scholarly publications and magazines, it is

the apts

refreshing to find a professor who takes it one step further—the step that takes them into their own mind. A good example of Dr. Goldberg's creativity lies within the pages of a script she wrote for the *Man from UNCLE*, a story about booby-trapped dolls carrying a deadly poison and sent to America by THRUSH. It has all the necessary elements of a dramatic story. Fresh and innovative, perhaps that best expresses Dr. Goldberg's writing.

Dr. Goldberg's creative writing has become a part of her everyday life. She sees human events as topics for scripts. She admits to dreaming plots and waking up all set to write. Her eye, like a zoom lens, can zero in on an event or a

word, and derive a plot from it.

Dr. Goldberg instills her creativity into her students also. She teaches a movie writing course where students spend the whole semester writing a script.

When asked what her plans for the future are, in terms of her writing, Dr. Goldberg said, "...being able to use the speech I wrote many years ago, upon the occasion of winning an Academy Award. It's very brief, but has a certain poignancy. 'There is one person I would like to thank for this award...Myself. I deserve it. I worked hard writing this script, and it's just great.'"

We certainly wish Dr. Goldberg good luck, and look forward to the night she receives her Oscar.

UAB will present *Super Fly* on Fri., Nov. 21 at 7:30 pm in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Super Fly stars Ron O'Neal as a big-time dope dealer who invests all his money in 30 kilograms of cocaine. He hopes to turn the 30 keys into a million bucks, and escape the ghetto for good.

The highlight of the film is the brilliant soundtrack which was

written and performed by Curtis Mayfield. Mayfield's score sold over a million copies. Hits from the score include "Pusherman", "Freddie's Dead", "Stoned Junkie", and "Super Fly".

Francis Truffaut's *Jules & Jim* will be presented by the University Film Society on Tuesday, November 25 at 7 & 9:15 pm in the Program Banquet Room of the

Arts notes

University Center.

Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before World War I, Jules & Jim exquisitely illuminates a modern woman. Kathie, amoral and classically beautiful, loves two fraternal friends and must have them both—even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final. Joyously realized and vitally acted by Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner, and Henri Serre, the film established Truffaut as the leader of French New Wave directors.

Experiments by Videomanipulators
As technology grew, artists began to realize the potential of a myriad of new media. Videotape or television is one of the media in which experimentation was done. Electronic manipulation and generation of images, using everything from lasers and computers to energy generated in the human nervous system, is one area of the television medium in which experimentation is taking place.

The Wisconsin Video Theatre has compiled some of these experiments in their second program **The Videomanipulators**. This program will be presented by the UAB in five parts, one part each Sunday night, November 9 through December 14 (excluding November 30). Each presentation will begin at 8:00 pm in the UC Communications Room and will feature some of the top names in video manipulation. Nam June Paik, Ed Emschwiller, Stan Vanderbeck and many others will display their personal approach to the medium and to the image making process. Vanderbeck will be featured in two tapes on November 23. "The Newsreel of Dreams" (30 min.) and "Violence Sonata" (60 min.) portray Vanderbeck's use and creation of images from all parts of our culture, weaving them into an electron imagery collage.

The entire series offers television unlike any you have seen and perhaps gives a glimpse of television as you might soon see.

Please come and feed your mind and eyes.

Symphony Orchestra

The Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of its regular concert series on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 pm. The concert will be performed in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald Greene, the Symphony will feature Beethoven's "8th Symphony", Op. 93; "Masquerade Suite", by Aram Khatchaturian; "An Outdoor Overture", by Aaron Copland; and "Four Dances", by Zoltan Kodaly, arranged by Denis Bloodworth and Alan Fluck.

Patron memberships and individual concert tickets are available at Graham Lane's Music Shop, Holt Drug co. and at the door.

A new art show has opened in the Edna Carlsten Gallery featuring 72 watercolors by Wisconsin Artists.

"Watercolor Wisconsin '75," a competitive exhibition originating at Wustum Museum of Fine Arts in Racine, will be on view at UWSP gallery through Tuesday.

The annual exhibit, which was first established in 1966, is sponsored by the Racine Art Association, the Edna Carlsten Gallery at Stevens Point, the Rahr Public Museum in Manitowoc, the Marathon County Historical Museum in Wausau, and Nicolet College in Phineland. The show will be touring the state through next April. Paintings for the exhibition were selected by a three person jury from more than 300 watercolors submitted by artists who live in Wisconsin.

A Stevens Point student, June Leary, is among the artists whose work appears in the show. She is one of five exhibitors who received cash awards for their paintings.

The public is invited to view the exhibition in the Fine Arts Center gallery Monday-Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm, and evenings from 7-9 pm, Monday-Thursday.

NEGATIVE HEELS



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Antique Brown \$14.99



\$16.99 — Golden Brown Suede
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New Framus banjo - call 341-7564

1974 Pontiac Firebird Espirit - A-C, radials, 3-speed standard, 20,000 actual, wholesale price. Call 421-0271 Wis. Rapids evngs.

One bk. coupons \$15 Call Joan 346-4538

'71 Jeep Commando - 4 wheel drive - standard trans. - 18ft Dolfin Chief Fiberglass canoe - call 344-8449 or 467-2410

Two H70-14 Goodyear snow tires - ex. cond; 1 Air Force parka - good cond. Call J.B. 341-5910

Three studio size photo developing tanks. Stone glaze 48" by 12" by 12", asking \$30 for the set - call 344-3275

Fiberglass wheel well cutouts for Bronco; New - sell for \$40 Call Steve 423-9188 Wis Rapids

1970 Plymouth Duster-Small V-8, 3-speed on the floor, New snows, fine running condition. \$900 OR BEST OFFER. Call Tom 344-5676 after 5 pm.

Weathered barnwood and posts. Will cut to reasonable specifications. Call Tim at 341-4837.

WANTED

One woman to sublet apt. own rm & bath - 2524 5th Ave No. 5 - ask for Karen anytime after 5 - Mon-Fri - no phone

Tired of your present living arrangements? We've got room for one girl in a large house with 5 others for 2nd sem - 341-1299

2 people to sublet-2nd semester University approved housing. Ask for Linda or Sally. Leave message- 341-4823.

Still need 1,2,3 women to fill openings for spring sem. House is large and rent includes utilities - 341-4837

To buy: powerful telescope - willing to pay \$25 - call Carol Wade 344-9639

LOST

Puka shell necklace Fri. morning 3rd floor CCC or COPS cafeteria. Great sentimental value - reward 344-4472

RELIGION

Discover ECKANKAR - the ancient science of soul travel rm. 261 UWSP Center 341-6885

Berea Baptist Church - 2216 Ellis Sun worship 11 am - Free bus service 344-8141

Christian Science Org meeting - 6:15 pm UC Dodge Rm

First Church of Christ Scientist (Minnesota & Main corner) Church ser 11 am, Sun school 9:30 am.

Trinity Luth Church - corner of Clark & Rogers Sts. Pastors Jim Oliver & Dan Litzer. Sun ser. 8:30 & 11 am. For daily recorded message 344-2667.

"Give Thanks For the Gift of Life" is the theme of the University Christian Ministry service at the Peace Campus Center - Lutheran this Sun Nov 23 7 pm. The service includes a couple of media presentations, an interpretive dance by Susan Hughes as well as singing & sharing. Everyone welcome.

Newman University Parish - Sat 4& 6 pm Newman Chapel; Sun 10 am Newman; 12 noon Cloister also 6 pm - weekday masses Tues thru Fri 12 noon Newman Luth Stdt Community - ser with Eucharist Sun 9:30 am - Peace Campus Center

United Ministry in Higher Education (UMHE) Fellowship-Disc - Sun 7 pm Newman Campus Ministry Center.

FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

\$1.50 per line for commercial ventures

NOTICES

There will be an open house of the UWSP Amateur Radio Club, Thurs Dec 4. from 3 to 6:30 pm. All interested persons are invited to the "Ham Shack" in the George Stein Bldg. to look around and ask ques. Radio operators will be on hand to give demonstrations.

There will be a meeting Wed. Dec 10 at 7:30 pm for the Radio Amateur Club at the "Ham Shack" in the George Stein Bldg. Any ques call 346-2485 or 341-3197

The last day stdts. will be able to purchase their textbooks at discounted prices is Fri. Nov 21.

Holiday Bake Sale Fri Nov 21 at Penneys - Downtown - 4-9 pm; cranberry breads, pumpkin pies, yeast breads, cookies - UWSP Home Ec Club

There will be a speech & hearing screening for education stdts. on Thurs Dec 4 from 4-6 pm. Stdts. report to School of Communicative Disorders for this screening.

Phi Beta Lambda will be holding a meeting Dec 4 at 6 pm in rm 129A UC. A presentation will be given by a guest speaker. All welcome

\$50 cash to any girl willing to sublease my apt. in "The Village" 2nd sem. Call Mary 341-6933.

Lesbian Rap Group meeting the 1st & 4th Tues. every mth., starting Nov 25, 7 pm at Women Helping Women 802 Franklin. These sessions are a prelude to any org. or union the Lesbians of this community want to form. We will not only provide a hassle free place to meet but also our full support with the Gay People's Union in Milw. 341-0700

Are you satisfied with the house or apt. you're living in now? What do you think of the Phy Ed issue? Should Old Main be torn down? Are you satisfied with your courses? Run for Student Government Senate - petitions are avail. in the SG office UC.

Pre-registration for School of Education - 8-1 pm & 2-4 pm Nov 25 in Rm 306 COPS



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**Dnn Ph. 341-1340**

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*Francois Truffaut's Classic*

# Jules & Jim

Starring Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner and Henri Serre

**NOV. 25**

**PROGRAM RM. - UC**

**7 & 9:15 PM**

# pegulaps

## Con - Pro

Consumer protection news  
from the college press service



San Francisco, CA. A group of about 150 students met here last month for the second annual National Student Legal Rights Conference. For many, only one thing was missing: their legal rights.

For while workshops abounded on how to set up campus legal services programs, how to get information under the new student file law, how to get into campus governance committees and how to wine and dine state legislators, little was made of the fact that students at private institutions have few legal rights and none under the Bill of Rights of the US Constitution.

Even if you're attending a public institution, you should brace yourself if your post-graduate study or, more likely with the current liberal arts job outlook, your vocational training days take you into the private sector.

The scenario may be familiar: imagine yourself sitting in a seminar on American government as your professor intones the First Amendment to the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Outside you hear chanting as a group of students rally to protest American foreign policy or a local tuition boost. You see the campus police hustle the students away and find out later they have all been summarily expelled. Later the editors of the campus newspaper write an editorial critical of the administration's handling of the affair and they too are expelled. If your professor is like many, this can all happen—perfectly legally—before he finishes droning through Amendment 14.

Until as late as the 1960's, the above scene could have played to packed classrooms across the country at both public and private universities. At the time, courts were still ruling that your school acted in the place of your parents (the infamous *in loco parentis* rule) and as such could not be interfered with by anything as lightweight as the Bill of Rights.

That all changed legally—at least for public school students—when in 1969 a group of Iowa high school students wore black arm bands to class to protest the Vietnam war and were expelled for it. Their case (*Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District*) went all the way to the Supreme Court, which formalized more limited prior rulings by saying: "It can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the school house gate."

Private school students were left standing in the door, however. The 14th amendment prohibits states from passing any laws that would infringe on your constitutional rights. Public schools were judged to be arms of the state and so liable to the same restriction. Lowered voting ages have just about done away with the "*in loco parentis*" argument and, in a turnabout from the old days, the Supreme Court recently ruled that public school officials can be sued for many damages if they violate students' rights.

But despite several attempts to extend the "state action" concept to private schools that accept state and federal money, the courts have allowed them to retain their private club status.

The legal tradition these courts were following goes back more than 150 years, when the Supreme Court prohibited the state of New Hampshire from legislating changes in Dartmouth College. Drawing a broad line between public and private schools, Chief Justice John Marshall ruled that private colleges and universities "do not fill the place which would otherwise be occupied by government, but that which would otherwise remain vacant." In other words, higher education was a private activity which was occasionally supplemented by the state.

The wild card in all this may be the developing concept of the student as a consumer of education, noted Dr. William Van Alstyne, president of the American Association of University Professors and keynote speaker at the legal rights conference in San Francisco. If the college catalog is regarded as a contract between student and school, it is certainly a legally shaky one. The courts have frowned on such so-called "contracts of adhesion" in which the customer must either take it or leave it, but can't negotiate the terms.

All 50 states, noted Van Alstyne, have contract laws that void "unconscionable" clauses. It might not be to rash to say that giving up your Bill of Rights protections is a contract clause not guided by conscience.

Another trend which may affect the public-private split is the tendency to see higher education as the right of all. At least one bill in Congress would aim toward making two years of higher education available to all students and would put up federal money to assure students access to whatever school they choose—public, private, degree-granting or vocational. If this did become the sense of Congress, a strong legal case could be made for viewing private colleges as administrators of a public trust and not unbridled private preserves.

In addition, the distinction between tax-exempt and tax-consuming institutions may start to break down under the scrutiny of a Congress which has viewed a tax loophole (no tax paid) the same as an outlay of public funds.

The philosophical implications of both trends—student as consumer and student as public trust—have broad consequences for the future of higher education. But one thing remains clear. Private institutions will be forced out of their 'club' status into the 20th century. Either they must make a fair contract with students or they must acknowledge that they're acting in the public interest and grant basic human rights. Hopefully they'll do both and allow more student control over what should essentially be a cooperative enterprise.

Ironically, while many private schools have tried to stem declining enrollments with liberalized dorm visitation hours, on-campus bars and the like, few have tried a dose of free speech, press, assembly and religion, an appropriate enough PR gimmick for the Bicentennial. Right under the Master Charge sticker they could display a small emblem of the Liberty Bell with the inscription: "Bill of Rights Granted Here."



## Open Channel

A weekly from student government

by Bob Badzinski

There's a problem I've been having between a concept of who students are and the reality of who they are. The concept goes something like this:

Most students by this time are 18 or older. By definition, state law declares those students legal adults with all the rights and responsibilities of adults. As adults they should be active participants in this institution and its operations.

In my efforts this year, I've actively represented this concept to the many areas of this institution. Not surprising to me, many people that I have presented this concept to have generally accepted it. This has been one of the encouraging aspects of this institution. The sad part is that the primary group of people who benefit from this concept—students—have not accepted this concept. That's where the conflict arises between the concept and reality. Let me outline just a few examples.

With the College of Natural Resources at this University we are recognized as one of the major areas of environmental action. Students have been actively involved in many environmental issues—witness the Environmental Council, bikes all over, the Michigan Avenue extension, etc. Then you look at our campus with its beaten down, mud paths designed to save some students those precious few steps. Or the paper that litters the campus. Or the cigarette butts discarded as if the whole world were an ashtray. I'm a firm believer in the old adage—"practice what you preach."

Another area of concern is the University Center. I'm not sure whether you know this but students are paying for this entire building. You pay for its operations, upkeep, and mortgage. Yet, most everyone seems to assume this is someone else's property, so who cares if newspapers are discarded anywhere, bathrooms are left a total mess with toilets stuffed up with paper towels, glasses, cups, cans, and the like are strewn around and those ever present cigarette butts are even ground out in the carpet! The list of careless acts just grows, but even more disturbing are the malicious acts of destruction. As part-owner of this building, I resent anyone purposely destroying this building or its contents. You have no rights to do so!

These are just a few points to consider. As adults there is really no reason for even the careless acts which we commit. As adults and students it is asking too much to just think once in a while about someone else? I hope we can broaden our scope to include other people and their needs. All I ask is that you just think a little about what you do. If there's a conflict in you between this concept of a student and your reality see if you can change it. Start bringing the reality closer to the concept.



# Chautauqua

A Pointer regular feature



by Robert Borski

Hunting has always struck me as a very poor excuse for a sport, largely because I have so much trouble thinking of it as a game, like football or tennis or golf.

Obviously, semantics has a good deal to do with the problem and may invalidate my argument. On the other hand, I was reared to believe a sport implied a contest between two or more willing adversaries, and operated within certain guidelines. It had rules and officials, for example, to encourage fair play and equalize cheating. A score was often kept to measure achievement. Factors involving time, man's most persistent enemy after himself, were usually very crucial in determining not only the length of activity, but also how the game was played.

Above all, no matter how strenuous the contest, no one was meant to be seriously hurt. Sports were designed for recreational purposes, to exercise our minds as well as our bodies, and help build character by stressing the sporting ethic. In other words, there was nothing so terribly wrong if your side went down to defeat. And contrary to what the ever-present shade of Vince Lombardi would have us believe, the only real losers in any game were those who took its outcome too seriously and let it affect their lives away from the playing area.

That brings me back to hunting. As I've already intimated, it operates somewhat differently from the other activities we generally think of as "sports", involving only a subversion of the criteria I listed above. Bear with me for a few paragraphs and maybe you'll see what I mean.

To begin with, I think you have to examine the contest-and-willing-adversary aspect of hunting. It simply doesn't hold. There is no way you can tell me an animal enjoys being hunted, or would chose to be so if offered the choice. As for the contest involved, granted, it takes a certain amount of woodsmanship and skill with firearms to flush and bring your game animal down, mere flesh and a natural inclination to run are no match for high velocity bullets, I don't care how much you want to argue.

I also have my doubts about the guidelines aspect. It seems what rules and regulations there are in hunting were designed not so much to encourage fair play or equalize anything, but rather to insure the safety of the hunter and the perpetuation of the sport itself. Thus, hunting is restricted to daylight hours, as well as to certain times of the year. Kill ratios are also restricted, and like the latter, allow for a depleted game species to breed back during the off-season. That may sound somewhat noble on the surface, perhaps, but it's also incredibly self-serving and therefore questionable.

That brings me finally to my main objection with hunting, as well as my last point: it is the only "sport" involved with the wholesale destruction of life, clearly a violation of the game ethic, in that, after it's over, the two parties involved are seldom able to go their own way. That may not particularly strike you as any sort of tragedy; I'm not even sure of my own feelings on the matter, come to think of it.

But I would like to say this, in closing: I may only be a bushleague as a sportsman, but I'm sure a hell of a lot closer to attaining professional status than those of you who'd rather be gods and play your games for keeps.

## In turn

Pointer staffers take turns



by John Rondy

So far this year our big issues have dealt with the Sentry invasion north of campus, problems in campus TV, and the 24-hour visitation squabble (not to mention the condom ad). Well now, I think I'll throw some fuel on the fire by commenting on the marijuana issue.

The marijuana "problem" has been discussed and debated probably too much over the past eight or nine years. Usually, the "discussions" take the form of disagreements between concerned parents and their recalcitrant children. More often than not, the conflict remains unresolved and the discussion ends with negative feelings on both sides. And frequently, the exasperated young rebel will then feel disposed to go out and smoke all the more.

Forgive me if this sounds high-schoolish. I guess I'm just trying to refresh some memories.

Pot definitely has become an American phenomenon among the young. Millions of parents will testify that the pot phase their child went through (or is going through) was a traumatic experience for them (unless their kid was an expert cover-up artist). In this day and age, it's a losing cause for parents of pot smoking teenagers. How can they possibly realize what is happening unless they've been through the drug experience themselves, or unless they and their child have very open communications?

Consider why adults have paranoid reactions when they discover their kids are "on dope". It's a cruel realization for most. Using drugs is obviously a way of "copping out" from society (unless your name is Timothy Leary).

Much has been said about the affects of "grass". Dr. Harvey Powelson, of Berkley was quoted in 1967 as saying, "Marijuana is harmless. There is no evidence that it does anything except make people feel good. It has never made anyone into a criminal or a narcotics addict. It should be legalized."

Since then Dr. Powelson has totally changed his mind after observing 200 students in counseling over a five year period. In an article published in the Dec. 1974 edition of Reader's Digest, he reported that many of the heavier users he observed were under 'the marijuana illusion.' 'The patients who used pot told us that it heightened their awareness' of particular experiences and made them feel mellow and peaceful, with real insights about the world. These self-observations were simply not true. They were part of what we have come to realize as the marijuana illusion.'

Powelson stated further that fairly heavy smokers have a tendency to speak in cliches and generalities (don't we all), exhibited a temporary loss of memory and a growing paranoia, as well as an inability to think logically.

I tend to agree with Dr. Powelson. Furthermore, I think the pot user unconsciously adapts his lifestyle to the hip culture. Pot, to some, becomes the center of the universe. People who don't "turn on" aren't cool. Slowly, the all-american turns into Joe Freak. He shuns his "nice" clothes for faded jeans and flannel shirts. (This is a dangerous generalization to make, I realize-for the faded bluejeans and flannels look has become the standard costume on most young americans).

Many of the current radical philosophies and outlooks on life can be attributed to the pot culture. The same can be said of favorite cliches, and the aforementioned modes of dress. And rock-'roll music, of course, has been greatly influenced by the drug revolution.

Pot usually does lead to harder drugs one way or another. Nine times out of ten, a pot user will eventually experiment with other drugs simply through associations and dealings (pun intended) with drug users. Pot in itself does not lead to harmful drugs, it's the environment of the drug scene that does. This point has been a common misconception in drug prevention literature.

Notice I've stayed away from the term "drug abuse". The effects of drugs vary with different individuals. It's hard to define exactly what drug abuse is. People have varying levels of tolerance.

Nuff said, except for one final point. If you use marijuana rather heavily, take a look at yourself before you started, then look at yourself now. Have you deteriorated or degenerated in any way, or are you really in tune with the cosmos?

## The Student Norm



# live entertainment

The Chinese Acrobats

Reviewed by Pat Houlihan

For nearly two and a half hours Wednesday night the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan kept a full-house audience at the Quandt gymnasium spellbound. The program outline warns the spectator: "Don't even try to explain this to someone who cannot see it for himself". And it would be difficult to describe any one of the hundreds of spectacular feats performed in this fast-paced, awesome, and thrilling show.

As a whole, the combined acts of juggling, dancing, tumbling, Ch I Kung, cycling, balancing, and acrobatics were a visual presentation of life energy at its artistic height. Devotion, skill and strength were clearly shown in one of nature's most beautiful forms—the human body.

The musical accompaniment too, was interesting and exciting. A small ensemble, consisting mainly of oriental stringed instruments

with native drums and percussion, complimented the action by adding suspense to daring stunts and gaiety to festive dancing and tumbling.

The evening was colorful and every performance had a personal touch of enthusiasm. It was like "Mommy, look what I can do!", only "Mommy" was mankind and Man, what they could do! Even those who think of life as meaningless might sense a purpose in these people using mind and matter in perfect harmony to create such a joyful experience.

Credit should be given to the Arts and Lecture Series for bringing this once-in-a-lifetime evening to an audience that was polite, appreciative, and delighted. This is the kind of entertainment that brings people together and plants in our memories a life-supporting feel. More, More!

## reviews



**SEROW**

The Serow is a winter parka, too heavy for summer backpacking; it comes into its own when the temperature gets down around zero and below. The weight of prime goose down fill is comparable to that of the Sierra Parka, an average of 284 grams (10 oz); but the addition of the dense, wind-tight 60-40 cloth shell improves the heat retention considerably. The down is quilted between two layers of tough 2.5 oz nylon taffeta. The smooth

outer spills wind better than is possible with any sewn through design, and increases the amount of dead air space around you to a constant 3.8 cm+ (1.5") of loft. Additionally, the density of the tightly woven 4 oz outer shell helps keep more of your body's heat inside.

The Serow features a 10.2 cm (4") high down filled collar and an insulated snap-over draft flap covering the zipper, with velcro closures at the wrist. The well insulated handwarmer pockets are covered with bellows pockets measuring 25.4 cm (10") x 26.7 cm (10.5"), velcro-closed.

A vertically zippered pocket over your heart protects goggles, glacier creme, and other fragile items from harm, and there's yet another pocket on the inside. A waist drawstring shuts off cold drafts, and a snap-on hood is available—see page 28.

We've tested the Serow in conditions with chill factors to -50°F, with excellent results. It creates more loft per unit of weight than any competitive design.

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# records

## Jethro Tull Minstrel in the gallery



by Robert Kralapp

Beginning formally with "Aqualung", Jethro Tull has produced a series of remarkable "concept" albums (yes, even "War Child") that describe a progression of startling magnitude in the philosophy of Ian Anderson's poetry. "Minstrel in the Gallery" is a culmination of what has gone before it as well as a transcendence of the previous recordings. Taken together, the songs described here are truly meditative; they do not excite nor do they relax, but take an impeccably mellow middle way to explain the inexplicable.

Structurally, the album is a performance for unspecified "lords and ladies..." and the minstrel is Anderson himself. It is Anderson admitting his role and observing the reaction of the audience. "He titillated men-of-action--belly warming, hands still rubbing on the parts they never men-

tioned...Sunday paper backgammon players--family scarred and women-haters!" Then, in the chorus, he tells us the unthinkable: "The Minstrel in the Gallery looked down upon the rabbit run. He threw away his looking glass--saw his face in everyone!" (And you say "What?").

"A Cold Wind to Valhalla" seems to me a difficult song though it deals exclusively with the Norse Valhalla mythology. It is laughingly cynical and comic. "Midnight lonely whisper cries, 'We're getting a bit low on heroes lately,'" and bleak with frozen Teutonic imagery. There seems to be a connection between "Valhalla" and the next song, "Black Satin Dancer", which comes down to being a most erotic metaphysical love song. The connection is questionable and is probably there because I've chosen to see one. So, anyway, this album does not reveal itself on demand and, if you are at all impatient, listen to something else.

The lyrics of "Requiem", perhaps the finest song on the album, could have been written by William Blake. It is a song of purity and madness. "Well, I saw a bird today--flying from a bush and the wind blew it away. And the black-

eyed mother sun scorched the butterfly at play--velvet veined, I saw it burn!" Here, the totally ordinary and the utterly profound meet and the details you might never have thought important become jewel like. The effect it has is magical.

"One White Duck - 0 10 equals Nothing At All" is a mystery song. It could be thought of as a continuation of "Skating Away..." from "War Child" without doing it any damage. It's all there: travel imagery, the catch-line "Isn't it just too damn real?", but the main consideration is no longer uncertainty and the problems of fleeing. Replacing it is a live freedom-of the spirit, "I'm the Black-Ace dog handler: I'm a waiter on skates--so don't you jump to your foreskin conclusion!" To label him would be only self-deception though, in "Balsler Street Muse", Anderson tells us exactly what he is and what he is thinking. "Muse" is a collection of songs and an instrumental that at times borders on the too personal. While listening to it you might hear yourself say, "Why is he telling me these things?"

Why indeed? He speaks of a perfectly lucid and aware

schizophrenia in the lines, "Walking down the gutter thinking, 'How the Hell am I today?' Well, I didn't really ask you but thanks just the same." And again, "Talking to the gutter-stinking, winking in the same old way. I tried to catch my eye, but I looked the other way." And then you say, "What was that?"

"Grace", the final song, is inexplicable outside of saying that it describes a state of mind transcending despair. It is simply, "Hello sun. Hello Bird. Hello my lady. Hello breakfast. May I buy you again tomorrow?"

Before your very ears, Anderson unexcitedly explains and reviews the errors of the world; not without compassion, yet he keeps everything in a perspective that will amaze you. Being aware of his situation in all its myriad detail (not even ruling out deception as a working element), he is free. "So I drift down through the Baker Street valley, in my steep-sided un-reality. And when all's said and done--I couldn't wish for a better one. It's a real-life ripe dead-certainty--That I'm just a Baker Street Muse!"



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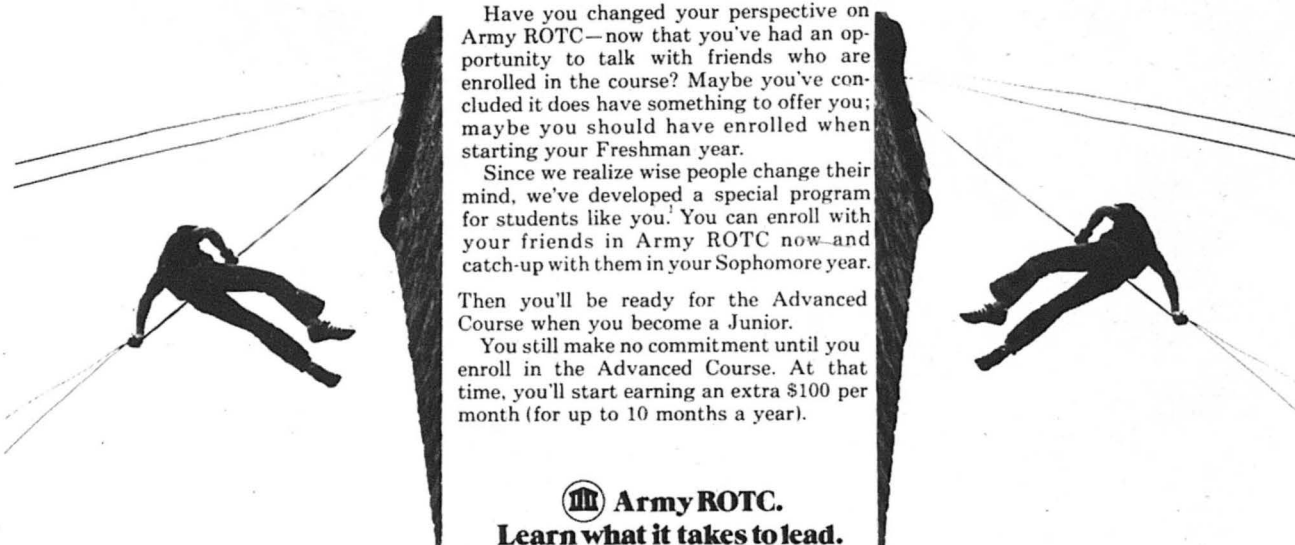
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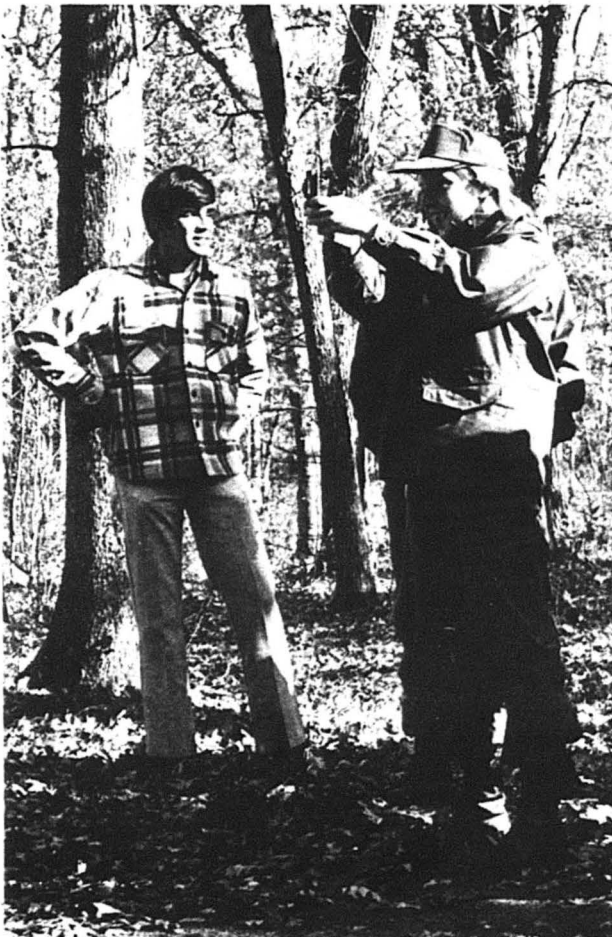
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