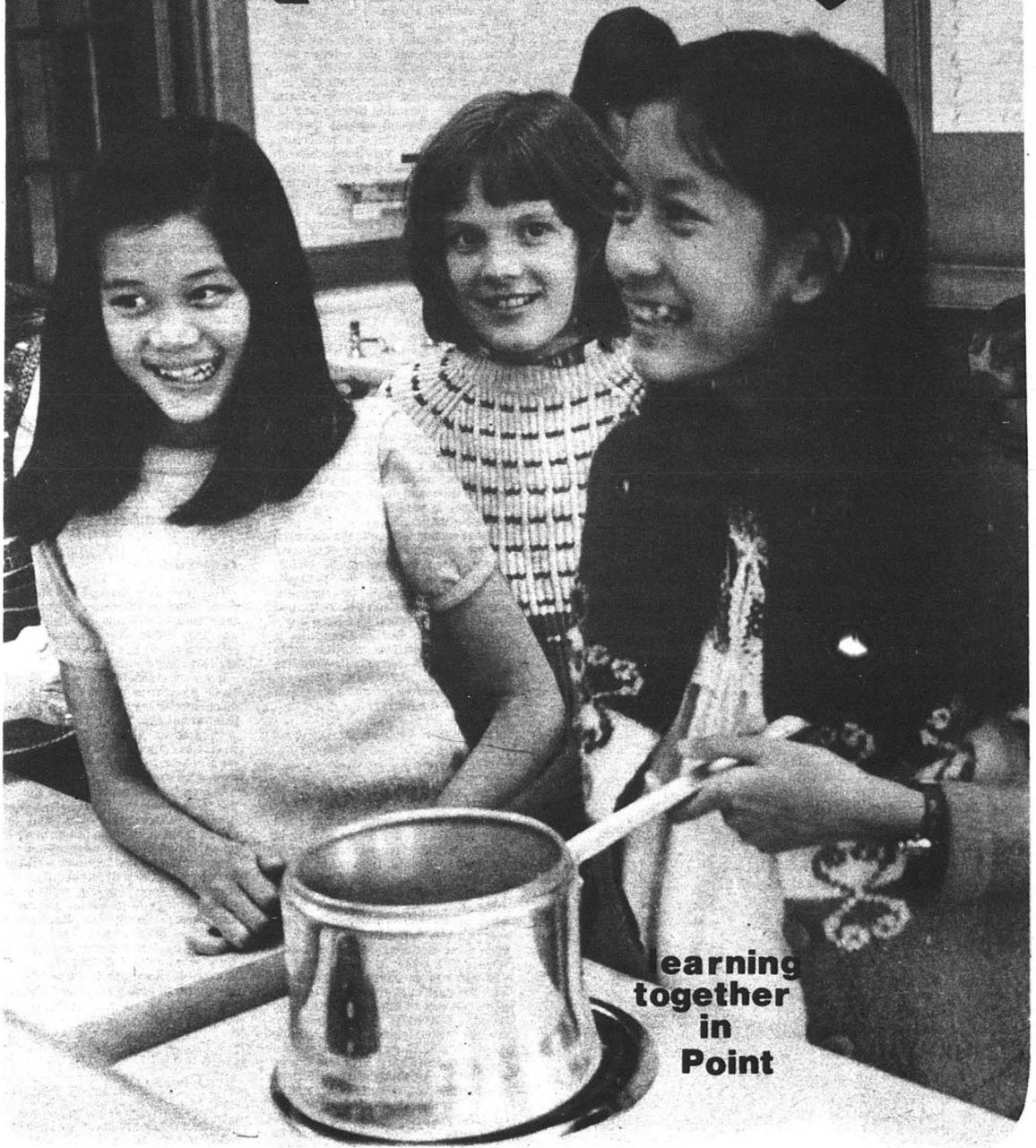


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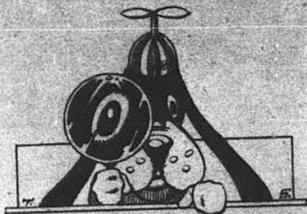


earning
together
in
Point

Off-Campus 15 cents

October 10, 1975

Worth looking into



Friday, October 10

UAB presents the film **BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID**, 7:30pm Program Banquet Rm.-U.C. Admission charge.

Community Folk Dancers Dancing, 7:00-10:00 pm. Beginners are especially welcome for dance instruction 7:00-8:30 pm. Wright Lounge-U.C.

University Theatre presents **THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS**, 8 pm, Jenkins Theatre.

Saturday, October 11

UWSP Pointers vs. Superior, 1:30 pm. (T) Admission charge.

UWSP Scuba & Skin Diving Club Pacawa Dive.

Sunday, October 12

Wisconsin "75" State Art Show through October 31. Carleton Art Gallery

UAB Video: Football Follies at 12 noon; Packers vs. New Orleans at 12:30 pm, Coffeeshouse-U.C.

Monday, October 13

AC & UAB Football Follies, 11 am-3 pm, (Coffeeshouse-U.C. and Allen Center Snack Bar)

RHC Coffeeshouse featuring **TOM BURNS**, 11 am - 1 pm, Coffeeshouse-U.C.

UAB Video: Cardinals vs. Redskins, 8-11:30 pm, Coffeeshouse-U.C.

RHC Coffeeshouse featuring **TOM BURNS**, 8:30-10:30 pm, Debot Center.

Tuesday, October 14

Harvest Bazaar at 3 pm and barbecue buffet supper, 5-8 pm. Sponsored by Barbara Rebekah Lodge No. 9. Located at Odd Fellow Temple, 2654 Church Street.

University Film Society presents 1984, 7 & 9:15 pm. Program Banquet Rm.-U.C. Admission charge.

UAB presents **HARRY CHAPIN** in concert, 8 pm, Quandt Gymnasium. Admission charge.

Wednesday, October 15

Sigma Tau Gamma & Delta Zeta Coffeeshouse featuring **MIKE SULLIVAN**, and **Crowning of King & Queen**, 9-12 pm, Coffeeshouse-U.C.

Thursday, October 16

UAB presents the film **Deliverance**, 7:30 pm, Program-Banquet Rm.-U.C. Admission charge.

Pray-Sims, Smith, Roach, and Hyer Halls Talent Show, 8 pm, Allen Center.

Compiled by Campus and Community Affairs Editor Mary Plotter.

getting to

Pointer badmouthed

To The Pointer

After reading the paper, entitled "following 'The Servant,'" October 2, 1975, I certainly must question the format used in publishing the campus newspaper. If indeed this mode of communication is responsive to student needs and interests, you would be hard pressed to explain the sterile coverage, at best, UWSP athletics receives.

How can you possibly cram all the athletic events that occur in one school week into half a page of line scores? You forget the personal side of competition, or should I remind you that these same people do attend and represent this institution at UWSP. Why not shed a little insight into the individuals who put forth their efforts every week? Devoting more space to the pro football point spreads than to campus sports coverage is ludicrous, unless the student body has a strong Jimmy the Greek flavoring. The hundreds of young men and women involved in all phases of Pointer athletics should be allotted just recognition for their endeavors. Thousands of years ago, the Greeks proved the fallacy of the mind-body dichotomy. Your sports coverage serves only to perpetuate this myth. Ted Sator
UWSP Hockey coach

Circus badmouthed

To the Pointer,

Glenn Behring's letter last week about the Pointer football team reveals some misunderstanding on his part about the purpose of the "Aerial Circus". The Aerial Circus is simply not intended to win games - its purpose is to get UWSP on television and in the papers week after week as the "No. 1 Passing Team in the Nation".

If that sounds more like the approach of a media-maniac than of a coach or a team, please remember who personally picked Coach Charles for the job: Chancellor Lee Dreyfus. Of course the players themselves and the coach, and possibly even Dreyfus, would like to win some games too. But the Chancellor is hardly likely to shift his priorities just to get a "win some - lose some" record like Eau Claire's. After all, Point is Dreyfus's meal ticket and only Glenn Behring's university.

Name withheld by request

Don't read this

To the Pointer,

Judging from the letters column, you were quite effective when you said "Don't read this," on your back page. If anyone had read it I would have expected them to sit down and immediately write a letter of outrageous indignation. (But then again, I didn't write and I read it!) I guess I, like everyone else, expected George to do it. Then I remembered George left after "Peace with honor."

It seems to me that the UW System must have lost faith in our court system. (Does this mean we have radicals on the Board of Regents?) I say this because the code includes means for disciplining (punishing) students above and beyond that imposed by the courts in criminal matters. I was always under the impression that the purpose of the courts was to decide on guilt or innocence and implement whatever actions it felt were necessary in order to insure the protection of society from those it found guilty. I guess the Regents don't feel that they do this effectively anymore.

If a judge, who has been trained and appointed for that purpose, feels that a person has not demonstrated the need to be removed from society, then what makes the University so much wiser

that they impose additional sanctions on the individual? I assume that when the court, after a conviction, allows a person out on probation, the feeling is that which the individual was doing prior to his arrest is in the best interest of the welfare of society.

The University does not feel the same, or at least they felt that they had to implement special protections (for themselves) that go further than those the rest of society needs. If the University must protect itself from criminals like this, then I guess they also must refuse to allow anyone paroled from a correctional institution into our institution. At least to me it follows, for the person was convicted of a criminal act and has not completed his "debt to society". Does this really increase the ability of those who break our laws to rehabilitate themselves?

I am confident that the Regents have no intention of using the procedures outlined in the disciplinary code at this time, except in matters of grave importance. Nonetheless, if these rules are allowed to be implemented, there is always the possibility that they can be used for all sorts of offenses. We must protect ourselves from this.

There are changes coming, and the struggle to implement them will be long and controversial. We must maintain the University as a place where the ideas and plans for change can be discussed and taught. We must maintain our freedom. Remember, all of the founders of this country were criminals in one way or another, and would you expel Thomas Jefferson from the UW for his Declaration of Independence?

As "Open Channel" suggests, the University is an academic institution. If laws are broken, then they have the right and duty to press charges, but this in no way gives them the right to punish a student above and beyond that which the courts deem appropriate.

Stephen J. Plotrowski

Point's pathetic paths

To the Pointer,

This year, as in the past, the students never cease to amaze me. Again, they don't seem to give much thought to the way they deface their campus. I am referring to some of the ugly paths that are sprouting up all over.

It is understandable that a path should occur when it is a more logical and much shorter way of getting from one point to another. This is not what I am griping about. What really irks me is when I see students cut through a nice piece of lawn to save five or ten steps, a mere five seconds.

One typically illogical case in point is the way students insist on cutting through between the Union and the Gesell Building. It seems to be more of an effort and just as time-consuming to step over the cement retaining wall as it would be to just walk around it.

The only way, it seems, to save the campus lawns is to put up the bulky snow fences. So far, only the Natural Resources Building has taken such a drastic step. Perhaps they are the only smart ones on this campus.

What do other people think? I'd be interested in seeing it in the Pointer.

Nancy Wipperman

Write to me

To The Pointer,

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letter as quick as possible. Write soon please!

Bob Strozier

My address is: Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Robert Edward Strozier 131-502, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio, 45648

the pointer

Bike safety

To the Pointer,

On my way to school today I saw a bike rider hit a car on Reserve Street. Though no one was seriously injured, the bike rider received the greater part of the damage. The unfortunate aspect was that the bike rider was at fault. The rider was traveling on the wrong side of the street and ran a stop sign. The driver of the auto did not see the bicyclist while turning left. Again, it was fortunate that no one was seriously injured.

It seems we're getting a new breed of "Road Hog" in the form of bicyclists who own not only the road but the sidewalks as well. With the reckless attitude of many bicyclists it's a wonder more of them, as well as pedestrians, haven't been seriously injured. I guess it will just be a matter of time before it does happen.

My concern is for the pedestrian and the bicyclist. I urge bicyclists to walk their bikes on sidewalks. Those walkways are for pedestrians and they should be afforded the courtesy of being able to walk on a sidewalk without fear of being hit by a reckless biker. On the street, you are subject to the traffic laws. If you are over sixteen years of age, you can be ticketed the same as an operator of a motor vehicle. With the constant danger of a serious accident occurring because of plain carelessness, this enforcement may become necessary.

I feel bicycle usage should be encouraged on this campus, but as usage increases we must be aware of the need for an orderly, safe flow of bicycle traffic. To those who ride bicycles for transportation, I only ask that you practice care and safety for yourself and others.

Bob Badzinski

Bike registration

To the Pointer:

The Bike Registration Law is not useless. I paid a bundle for my bike and it's nice to have some proof, by way of registering the serial number with the police department, that it's mine. Otherwise, it's just my word against that of the new "owner". Let's get together and try to stop some bike stealing.

Oh gosh!—
hawks again

To the Pointer,

For the past three weeks I have anxiously awaited the publication of your paper. Upon receipt of said paper, I immediately turn to "Getting to the Point" for the latest rebuttal of the great debate. By this I do not mean the Lincoln-Douglas debates, as I believe they were settled a few years back. Instead I refer to the goshawk-marsh hawk, antelope-whatever, debate.

I sincerely feel that I have kept mute about this matter for long enough. Being an expert in ornithology and other birdie things, I feel it my duty to bring out the facts.

In the first place the bird in question is neither a marsh hawk nor a goshawk but is a barn swallow with a glandular problem. Of course it takes a very perceptive eye to discern the difference between these three birds, and as I have already said, I have a very perceptive eye.

Secondly I was lucky enough to view the same creature that Miss Puffer spoke of, as I was on my own personal trip at the time (No comments please!) I hate to show off my expertise on the subject but it was not an antelope Miss Puffer saw but in actuality it was a giant goshawk. This variety is little known as the CIA has been secretly testing them

as possible weapons against certain unnamed individuals and until recently had kept all of these birds in captivity. However, they were recently released when it was found that these birds eat nothing but Kentucky fried chicken (usually extra crispy). It is easy to see how Miss Puffer made this mistake as both creatures have the same color eyes and are therefore quite often mistaken for each other. I hope this clears up any discrepancy in the matter.

Squat Kazoom

Earth thoughts

To the Pointer,

Are you aware of the fact that the Army Corps of Engineers is yet studying the Cross-Florida Barge Canal Project; that special interest groups are threatening to curtail EPA's authority by giving the USDA a veto over bans on pesticide use; that the American Metal Climax Company wants to build a slurry pipeline across 20 miles of the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming to move copper ore tailings to a dump... Or are you too damned busy arguing about hunting to be aware of these and other actions that could adversely affect both "hunters" and "non-hunters" alike?

Much has been written in this publication about *The Guns of Autumn*. To this fire I will add no fuel because it is a waste of energy. About the bickering that goes on between "hunters" and "non-hunters" I have much to say, for this senseless squabble could very well indirectly contribute further injury to an already damaged ecosphere.

The "hunters" and "non-hunters" who have jostled on this page and elsewhere have wasted time and effort, for in the final analysis they share a common interest. For one reason or another, all are concerned with the continued propagation of quality wildlife and the protection of habitat. Unfortunately, most involved do not appear to recognize this, so the arguments continue while more land is lost to the purposes and profits of private interests.

The real "enemy" then, has us where he wants us. Those that value the world of nature cannot effectively defend it because the forces are split and battling among themselves. Unless we soon wake up to this fact, more will be lost and only a few will even notice. Realtors are always looking for more land to sell, the oil industry always needs another pipeline, and the Corps is still afflicted with a dam building syndrome. All of these and other interests, like spoiled children, will eventually get their way if the rest of us do not offer united resistance.

It is long past the time for "hunters" and "non-hunters" to stop bombarding each other with insults and counterinsults. If this foolish battle continues, the "war" will be won by those who love the land only for the dollars it can produce.

To retain and repair what is left of the "natural" environment we must take a united stand. If we do not, we will lose much and perhaps, will deserve to do so. I, for one, will not pity those who lament the loss if they were occupied with arguing among themselves, for they will be living in a world that they created simply because they did nothing.

Kurt Sroka

more letters
next page

On the cover

The youngsters pictured here are taking part in a unique educational program designed by the Stevens Point area school system. With the addition of over a dozen Vietnamese families to the Stevens Point community, the Board of Education has implemented a grassroots education plan that is unique to Wisconsin and perhaps the United States. Reporter Bee Leng Chua talks with school administrators and photographer Dave Zuege presents more pictures in this week's center section.

Under the cover

Diane Carlson was busy herself last week talking with members of the Stevens Point community. We sent Diane out to get acquainted with some of the University's neighbors. She brings back an interesting look at one of the campus's nicest next door neighbors.

A story on the discovery of the recent activities of some Archeology students and staff kicks off the news section.

The sports section features reports on biking and on building - up in preparation for hockey.

The environmental section features reports on a successful free-bus day and an unsuccessful journey to the Porcupine mountains.

There's an off-the-cuff review of the 'Servant of Two Masters' on the arts page.

This issue we've got an extra page of letters and a few extra notes regarding homecoming.

All of this and more...

pointer

Series 9, Vol. 18, No. 8

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...more letters

No nu's is bad news

To the Pointer.

I was curious as to why the Greeks, fraternities and sororities on campus, do not have a column in the Pointer newspaper. A few people on the staff whom I have spoken with mentioned it was because Greeks do not contribute enough to campus and community life to rate regular Pointer publicity.

I find this difficult to believe. For one thing, the Greeks are a growing community themselves. They organize and/or partake in several philanthropies. For example: Alpha Phi Omega helps run the Bloodmobile. Sigma Pi organized, worked, and contributed a great deal of time to Operation Wheelchair. (They raised money in the Sundial to buy a wheelchair for a needy person.) UNICEF, at Halloween time, is a charity pursued by all Greek organizations. Every year they volunteer their time answering telephones for the local telethons. On campus, Homecoming and Winter Carnival are important events, also.

It seems strange that a campus newspaper would exclude groups so involved in campus life. I suspect that their decision not to cover Greek activities is simply a rationalization which disguises actual discrimination. This discrimination includes other groups on campus as well. For example: Do you ever hear of what the Historical Discourse Society does, or the Spanish Club or the University Christian Movement? Not in the Pointer unless it is some special event. The scope of our newspaper covers major happenings like Homecoming, concerts and student government. This is unfair. I feel that the campus paper is limited. It should cover all aspects of university life. Is it not the little events that make a campus interesting, give it character?

Maybe it is not possible to allow the Greeks a column now. However, the Pointer might contribute one column devoted to all the student organizations on campus. Each week one would announce upcoming events. This could be used as a stepping stone to bigger and better things for our campus and its newspaper.

C. Randall

Greek to me

To the Pointer.

Fraternity, yes Alpha Phi Omega is a fraternity but not in the traditional sense. While your typical frat is organized to supplement the social life of its members, our group is concerned with giving of ourselves to help others. This is the difference between our Service fraternity as compared with the average social frat.

Alpha Phi Omega is today the largest and most representative undergraduate collegiate organization in the United States. "Service" is our keystone, yet leadership and fellowship are very important parts of our overall program. On this campus some of our projects are the ride guide, book exchange, bloodmobile, and fund raising for needy causes. Last year we constructed a playground in Whiting for a Headstart group. We also purchased playground equipment for a day care center for retarded children at the Y. There are many more projects we would like to take on once we increase our membership.

Unlike most college fraternities, APO does not induct its new members in secret rituals. There is no hazing, no rigorous initiation. Rather, new members spend a three week pledge period completing service projects that will benefit the campus, community, or nation. In addition, prospective members must learn APO's history, toast song, and achievements.

Jim Christman
APO President

Waste not—want not

To the Pointer:

I stepped in that pile of shit you left in the woods out east of Reserve St. I don't know who you are, but I have made a

few Sherlockian deductions about you.

First, you must be a female because I don't know any guys who carry pink scotty tissues to wipe his ass with in such emergencies.

Second, considering the incredible olfactory properties of that particular pile, I have deduced that you eat a lot of rich foods.

After observing the entire situation further, I found a great amount of humor in it.

First, considering the number of used pink scotty tissues that lay on the ground, you must have shit in your pants too. Second, the pile lays in the immediate proximity of a couple poisonous plants.

signed,
a Hansen 3rd West student concerned with the biodegradability of pink scotty tissues and the potential life-span of the micro-organisms eating it.

Point piggies?

To the Pointer:

It's very odd how some men would rather be pigs. I have come across this phenomena only on this campus.

Some men will snort as they walk by a woman. A pig snort denotes a pig. The man snorts - he must wish to be a pig. Meanwhile - the woman passes silently by - in the manner of a human being.

...And the man just continues in his pig style - wish-snorting his way down the street.

Jenny Juniper

Ideas wanted

To the Pointer.

On September 28 the Chancellor addressed Student Government on the State of the University. In his address he outlined various ideas and concerns of his. I would like to present some of those issues to you and ask for your reactions to them.

1) Security Force—There is a proposal to give arrest powers to our Security Force and to issue them weapons for self defense. I have some serious concerns about this issue. Is our security problem becoming that great that we must change the structure of our Security Force? What is the student-Security Officer relationship now? Will these two proposals change that relationship? Is there any alternatives to these proposals? I need your response on these proposals.

2) Tape recording a class—Should a student be able to tape any class or should the instructor have the right to "copyright" lectures? Does the presence of a tape recorder hurt the instructors performance in class? How do they feel about this?

3) Housing—How much of a crisis really exists? How many students cannot find decent housing? How many of you are in temporary quarters till something opens up? Are you being ripped off? Would you prefer something better even if it costs more? This is a very important issue and I need to know how many of you are being crunched by this housing crisis.

These were just a few of the issues the Chancellor brought out. It is important that you respond to the questions I've raised. If we plan to accomplish anything this year your input is vital. I am asking you to contact Student Government to let your opinions and concerns be known.

Bob Badzinski
Student Government President

LRC not PE

To the Pointer:

Sometimes as a student I question the four credits of P.E. which are required to graduate.

I have two reasons: 1) Are four credits needed here? Nobody else requires four. 2) I question the P.E. courses themselves. It seemed ridiculous to me to watch my P.E. instructor demonstrate the right-hand turn signal and ask if someone could demonstrate the left-hand turn signal for cyclists. I ask, is it the job of a college professor or a kindergarden teacher to demonstrate hand signals.

I can see the merits of requiring two college level P.E. courses to acquaint one

with a leisure activity they might have otherwise passed over, but four credits seems absurd.

It is my opinion that we should have a mandatory (on a pass-fail basis) one-credit course to teach students how to utilize the Learning Resource Center (LRC). I wonder ... with the Academic Affairs Committee so busy trying to retain the four-credit P.E. requirement...if they have ever found time to consider a LRC course? Unsigned-I have P.E. this semester

'Flying' low

To the Pointer

The book review of Fear of Flying is awful! That's a funny book-picaresque, hilarious and honest.

If Isadore Wing is afraid to fly, your reviewer is afraid to laugh.

Mary Reser

Going the distance

To the Pointer.

It's good to see that someone is giving credit to the great unknown distance runners presently at UWSP.

The article featured a couple of weeks ago on the Pointer X-country team was good exposure for these dedicated people. I'm sure anyone who has run at sometime in his life (I'm referring to distance running) knows the pain involved, both physically and mentally.

Nobody but a distance runner knows how it is to be running along some street and hear some 400 lb. turkey yell from his car, "run faster" or some other stupid remark.

Also, your article on "Marathon Mania" was good and is a compliment to Tom Jensen who did an excellent job for only to have been running a year. But I think if you would have looked around campus a little, you could have interviewed an expert on the marathon event. You would have found little 120 lb. Dave Elger.

I'm sure you, like 99 percent of the other people on campus don't know that last year Dave placed third in the NAAI nationals which was good enough for him to gain All-American honors for the marathon. Also, two years ago Dave placed ninth at the nationals. He has only one year of eligibility left and probably has as good a chance as any to win the nationals this year.

Also, the Pointer X-country team has a good chance to win the conference this year, which would be a great feat since LaCrosse has dominated the crown for about the past five years.

But anyway, thanks for the coverage on an unheralded sport.

Frank Shorter

More Saga saga

To the Pointer:

I too sympathize with M. Ryan in his letter regarding Saga food, September 18th. Having eaten in the Union for my second year now, I have seen a poor food service decline to a much poorer service.

First semester of the 74-75 school year I ate on the coupon program which was initiated at that time. I had both adequate food service and an adequate number of coupons that semester. So, the next semester Saga charged more for coupons and reduced the quality of their service and product (inversely proportioned to the price charged?).

Well, this semester I am paying a ridiculous amount of money (only four dollars less than a full meal plan at the centers) and getting pathetic service

and quality of food that has an inflated price.

There are no meals on weekends this year so we must eat hamburgers from the grid if we want to eat, and the suppers have been very poor. They normally consist of one type of sick looking meat of which you get a child's serving and pay over a dollar.

Why eat there after all I have experienced? Well, as M. Ryan pointed out, it is convenient. I guess that is about all it is though.

Art King

Poe POTpourri

To the Pointer:

Why is it I was never made aware of the fact that Sherlock Holmes mainlined a seven per cent solution, three times daily, of either morphine or cocaine? (Sherlock Holmes Detective Stories, 1923, page 1.)

Why is it I was never made aware of the fact that Mr. Edgar A. Poe was but a man of flesh and blood, subjected to enormous amounts of stress from the all-important age of day one? (I ask the reader at this point to recall basic child psychology.)

The following statement by Mr. Arthur Hobson Quinn merits the attention of those who deem Mr. Poe to have been a degenerate, drunken, doper.

"The mystery so often associated with Poe's life and nature is unjustified. Based, in the beginning, upon Griswold's Memoir, full of falsehoods and half-truths, it has been augmented by conjectures and assumptions of biographers more interested in turning a phrase than in ascertaining facts. He was in reality a hard-working man of letters whose poems and stories were above the level of the periodicals of his day, upon which he depended for support. His editorial labors, successful as they were, were ill-paid, and his lack of powerful friends kept him from political office. His volumes of verse or prose paid him little or nothing, and his fearless and at times ill-natured criticisms made him enemies.

"Handicapped by Virginia's illness and by an inherited tendency to drink, in which he found temporary relief from his troubles, he made a brave struggle to succeed and finally succumbed to conditions that he could not overcome. He was human, and when he was attacked he struck back, not always wisely and in a few cases, unfairly. But his work has grown steadily in the estimation of the best critical judgments, here and abroad. Without the aid of any cult of admirers who build upon his achievements a reputation for discrimination, or without any strong popular appeal to a democratic audience, he has won his position by the power of an imagination and by the beauty of a style that have baffled the many imitators who have tried in vain to reach the shining level where he remains secure."

(The Complete Poems and Stories of Edgar Allan Poe, Alfred A. Knopf, 1958)

I refer the reader at this time to one of many excellent biographies, that he or she may personally bear witness to the traumatic events which laced the life of Edgar Allan Poe.

One last point of interest. When you were ten years of age were you studying French, Latin, and literature, sand-lot baseball, or dolls?
Dennis E. Wilson

Thursday is dead!!

In order to expand our technical capabilities we will be appearing on the newsstands Friday mornings instead of Thursday afternoons.

Can you dig it?

Life here for 4000 years!

by John Rondy

A team of student archeologists and their instructor-John Moore have discovered that Jordan Park (Seven miles east of the campus on highway 66) has been occupied off and on by man for the last 4,000 years—at least.

For the past three summers, the university has conducted an archeological field school at the park site. Each of the "digs" has uncovered new evidence that man has been around this area for thousands of years.

Moore described this year's field school as "especially productive" because of the large amount of materials found. The digs produced projectile points (arrowheads and scrapers), and artifacts such as pottery, copper, and other metals.

Professor Moore believes that the materials collected to date can be identified to every period of several hundred years between now and 4,000 years ago. An ancient copper knife was found this summer that presumably belonged to hunters and gatherers. This knife is estimated to be the oldest artifact that the digs have produced so far.

Archeology digs involve more than digging into the ground with a shovel. It requires that you know where to dig and what signals to look for. Anthropology major Mark Varney, who has participated in the Jordan digs, said the soil strata (layers of dirt) and abrupt changes in vegetation are some key signs to watch for when looking for a site to excavate.

In the case of Jordan Park, almost all of the "hot spots" for digging are on embankments near the water's edge. A T-shaped tool with a long, hollowed pipe is used for examining the soil strata. The pipe is pushed into the ground and then removed as the soil slides out of the pipe. The different layers of soil are studied to determine whether or not the site is worth digging up.

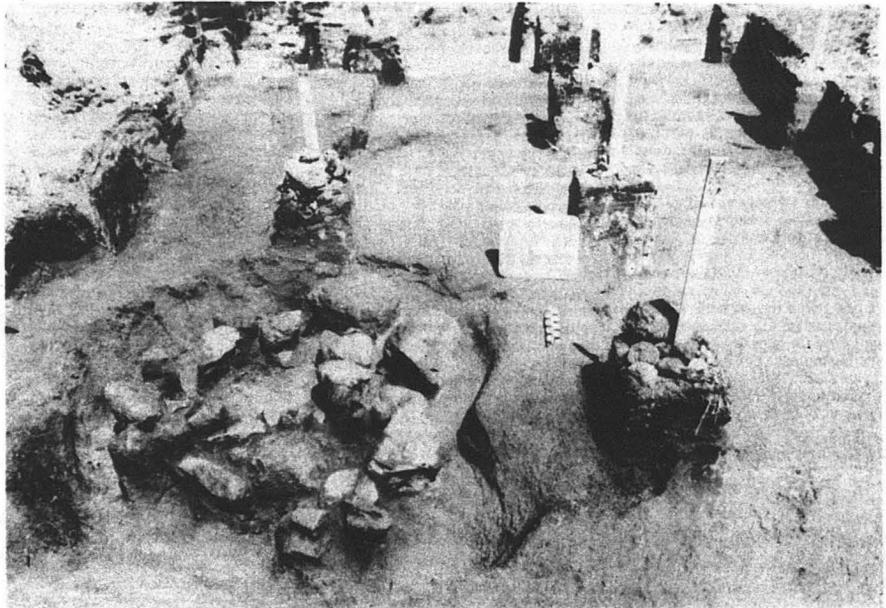
Varney said, "The digs were monotonous for some people, but I enjoyed it; especially when we found copper. Then everyone went 'apeshit.'"

Varney was credited with finding a scraper point (knife river flint) at Jordan from South Dakota. The flint, unlike anything else found at Jordan, is believed to have been deposited here through trade between Indian tribes.

I went along on a field trip to Jordan with Professor Moore's environmental archeology class. Some of the class had been in on the digs this summer. They were easy to distinguish from the others since they were always poking around in the dirt.

When I came upon a quartzite projectile point it seemed pretty exciting. But when I showed it to one of the veteran diggers, she barely batted an eye. It was then that I realized that quartzite chips are "a-dime-a-dozen" at Jordan.

There is a problem for archeologists at Jordan that is not always encountered at normal digging sites. The soil is highly acidic and tends to speed up deterioration of some materials, including metals. The acidic soil, in turn, complicates the process for establishing information about when man first occupied the area.



This stone fireplace is one of the places of evidence UWSP researchers have unearthed at nearby Jordan Park.

The archeology program is on the upswing here despite the fact that Moore is the only specialist in his field on campus. His program, especially the summer field study, is becoming widely known and is attracting students from other parts of the country.

A laboratory for archeology-anthropology students has been opened in the new wing of the Science Hall complete with microscope, special storage areas, cameras, and so forth. One of the more fascinating processes done in the lab is called "environmental reconstruction." The process involves studying a layer of soil strata underneath a microscope and making conclusions about what kinds of climate and environment the Stevens Point area had down through the ages.

Upon first seeing it, the laboratory looks like a maze of rocks, ships, and flints. The articles are classified and labelled by location and type, tedious as the job must be. One of Moore's prize acquisitions is a new sink recently installed in the lab. "You can't imagine what a terrific difference it makes," he smiled.

The lab will make it possible to involve more students in anthropology and archeology, Moore said, and will be another way of enhancing the displays in the UWSP Museum of Natural History. It will also benefit the minors in anthropology and museum techniques which the university has developed in the last couple of years.

Besides steady interest within the student body, Moore sees community support for these pursuits, too. A Central Wisconsin Archeological Society has been formed and its meetings have attracted many people from the area--sometimes 70 to 80 people are in attendance.

the DEWS

Homecoming schedule

Monday

AC & UAB Football Follies, 11 am-3 pm, Coffeehouse-U.C. and Allen Center Snack Bar.

Tuesday

AC & UAB Football Follies 11 am-3 pm, Coffeehouse-U.C. and Allen Center Snack Bar.

UAB Homecoming King & Queen Voting, 11 am-1 pm & 4-6 pm (AC & DC), 10 am - 2 pm, (Gridiron & CC).

Wednesday

AC & UAB Football Follies, 11 AM-3 pm (Coffeehouse-U.C. & Allen Center Snack Bar).

UAB Homecoming King & Queen Voting 11 am - 1 pm & 4-6 pm (AC & DC), 10 am - 2 pm, (Gridiron & CC).

Homecoming Games:

Molasses Drop, 3:30 pm, Coffeehouse-U.C.,
Tricycle Race, 4:00 pm, Coffeehouse-U.C.

Greased Pig Contest, 5:30 pm, Allen Center Field
WWSP Record Hop, 8-12 pm,
Program-Banquet Rm.-U.C.

Thursday

Homecoming Games:

Log Toss, 3:00 pm, Allen Center Field

Sack Race, 3:30 pm, Allen Center Field
Wheelbarrow Race, 4:00 pm, Allen Center Field

Pyramid Build, 4:30 pm, Allen Center Field

Rope Pull, 5:30 pm, Allen Center Field

Comparative shopping—banks

by Pete Litterski

Some of us got money and some of us ain't. For those who have become fairly familiar with that 'sainted green', the services of one of the local savings institutions can be pretty important.

In the Stevens Point area you have your choice between either a bank or a savings and loan office. The basic difference that I could discern between the two, after talking to representatives of each, is that the savings and loan institutions couldn't offer checking accounts or small loans.

At least until now they haven't been allowed to make loans other than those for homes or home improvements. According to First Financial Savings and Loan, they should be able to offer smaller personal loans in the near future. They also noted a special loan they have called the 'Share Loan' where their customers can borrow the amount that they have in savings with their savings account being the collateral.

In terms of rates of interest offered on savings accounts all the places I contacted were pretty close to the same. The four banks; Citizens National, First National, Park Ridge, and Plover all had regular Passbook Accounts which offered 5 percent annually. All but First National compounded interest daily on these accounts giving the saver a few hundredths of a percent more than 5 percent in real earnings per year.

The two Savings and Loan Offices, First Financial and Citizens, offered similar passbook plans but offered 5 1/2 percent annually which, when compounded daily, as both places do, figures out to really pay 5.39 percent per annum.

All the places also offer 90-day minimum passbooks which limit withdrawals to every 90 days or else levy interest penalties for early withdrawal. They all offer savings plans which pay higher and higher interests per annum for longer and longer periods of time. Interests on

these plans range up to a high of 7 3/4 percent for a 6-year certificates of deposit at both the Savings and Loans.

All four banks offer free checking to customers who meet certain conditions. First National offers free checking to any customer who has an installment loan, home loan, \$500 or more savings account, or to any one who is retired. At Citizens National they require a minimum balance of \$100 or an average balance of \$300 in your checking account for free checking.

Citizens National offers students an extra break in free checking by only requiring them to have a \$100 average balance. Park Ridge has checking policies very similar to First National's and includes, as they do, a special checking plan where the customer just pays a straight charge of 10 cents per check. Plover has a minimum or else charges 50 cents per month plus 10 cents per check.

The lowest interest rates I could

find for new car loans was at Plover where their minimum interest was 10 percent annually. For the most part, at the rest of the banks, the interest rate on small loans is around 12 percent with 18 percent being charged for the first \$500 on most loans.

A special service offered by First National and Park Ridge is the Personal Reserve Account (PRA), which is a deal where the bank establishes a line of credit for each customer using this service. After this, the customer is allowed to overdraw his account for any amount up to the line of credit and then pay the amount back in monthly or lump sums at predetermined rates.

With all the interest rates being so similar, perhaps the best idea is for you to visit the places convenient to where you live and then determine which one offers all the services you need and pleases you most.

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Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus has been elected to a four-year term on the board of directors of a national organization serving publicly-supported schools of higher learning.

His selection to the 12-member board of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) will be ratified at an annual meeting in Boston next month.

Dreyfus has been affiliated with the board since last year when its members selected him to fill a vacancy which expired this fall.

UWSP is one of 17 colleges and universities serving approximately two and one-half million students which belong to AASCU.

Housing Update

The housing office has announced that all residence hall students who were temporarily without a regular room will receive a \$30 refund.

Housing reports that all students without a 'regular' room have now been relocated to either a room or a wing lounge.

The Housing Advisory Committee will be holding a public hearing October 20 to receive input from students about the current housing situation. The open hearing will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. More details in next week's 'Pointer'.

Official enrollment figures have been released indicating an increase of 178 over last year. The newest figures from registration indicate an official enrollment of 8,220 for this semester.

If the man on the street doesn't associate politics with geography, he's sorely mistaken.

The subject is more than the study of weather and land formations and that fact is borne out in a new book written by Donald Stetzer, a geography professor at UWSP. He points out, in part, how politicians are able to bypass governmental reform and perpetuate, undisturbed, the political structure of general purpose governments such as counties, townships and municipalities.

UWSP will show off its new anthropology laboratory 7 pm Monday at a public program sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Archeological Society.

The facility is located in Room D-314 in the new addition of the Science Building. Parking for members of the public is available without charge in all adjacent lots.

State Senator William A. Bablitch has been appointed to serve on a special sub-committee of the Joint Finance Committee to study comparable budgetary support for different university campuses.

The committee is charged with studying the extent to which differences in cost per student support and faculty compensation presently exist. The UW Board of Regents, at the request of the committee, is required to develop criteria for evaluating the equality and provide information and assistance to the committee on how they are proceeding.

The Bi-Centennial Youth Debate orientation meeting will be held on Monday, October 1, at 4 pm in 218 Gesell. For further details contact Sandy Bainbridge at the Department of Communications or phone 3030.

An organizational meeting of College Republicans will be held Thurs. Oct. 13 from 5 - 8 pm in the basement of Papa Joe's Cocktail Lounge on Division St. Featured speakers will be State Sen. Walter John Chilsen of Wausau, and Stevens Point Mayor James Feigelson. There will be no admission charge and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid will be shown Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 9 and 10 at 7:30 pm in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid were real-life outlaws who fled the shrinking American West in 1905 to rob banks in Bolivia. Butch Cassidy is portrayed by Paul Newman and Sundance is played by Robert Redford. They are accompanied on their adventures by Sundance's mistress (a school teacher named Etta Place), Katherine Ross.

All students and faculty film enthusiasts are invited to the Nicolet-Marquette Room, University Center, on October 14, following the showing of 1984, for a reaction session on the film. D. Pattow and R. Doxtator will initiate-stimulate discussion.

A six-part lecture series has been scheduled for this academic year at the UWSP on controversial issues in the management of natural resources.

The first program was Wednesday Oct. 8, at 7 pm featuring a discussion entitled "Clear Cutting, Forest Management and the Law - An Analysis and Prognosis of Agency Response to Legislation."

Further programs will be scheduled and open to the public without charge.

Dr. Monica E. Bainter, professor of physics and astronomy at UWSP will address the UWSP Physics Society next Thursday night at 7 pm on the topic "What's New in Engineering?"

The meeting will be held in Room A109 in the Science Building and the public is invited to attend. Dr. Bainter also recently spoke to a group of professional engineers meeting at the Holiday Inn.

News Notes

For the first time since 1972, the campus experienced an enrollment increase instead of a decline. The official count this fall is 8,220 or up 178 from one year ago. This year, 1,878 new freshmen arrived for classes - 229 more than last year and the highest number since 1971. Of the total number of 18-year-olds in the state, 1.95 percent enrolled as freshmen at UWSP this fall.

The United Residence Hall Association (URHA) and the United Council of UW Student Governments (UC) in a joint meeting unanimously endorsed a proposal providing a 24 hour dorm visitation option.

"This proposal that now is being considered by the Board of Regents goes far to help establish the rights of students," said Michael DeLonay, president of UC.

Meanwhile the Council of Chancellors has recommended to the Board of Regents that the issue be left to the discretion of the local campus.

Recommendations for the proposal are to be considered at the October meeting of the Board of Regents.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-77. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three week language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year, the student is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

For further information please write to:

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
100 East 85th Street
New York, N.Y. 10028

All students wishing to be admitted to the Professional Studies program who have not had their speech and hearing test may take the test on one of the following dates: Wed., Oct. 15 between 2-4 or Thurs., October 16 between 9-11:30. Report to the front desk in the Communicative Disorders Department in the bottom level of the COPS Bldg.

The University Film Society will present Michael Anderson's 1984 on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:00 and 9:15 pm in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center.

A totalitarian State which has established complete control over the individual, a nightmare world devoid of human emotions and love - this is the world of tomorrow brought so vividly to the screen in Columbia's dramatization of George Orwell's best-selling novel.

Here is the epitome of a Police State with its cautions ("Big Brother is Watching You"), its slogans ("War is Peace", "Freedom is Slavery"), and its compulsory "two-minute hate". Against the background of political horror is woven the story of two tragic people who dare to feel human emotions, their striving for freedom, and their ultimate betrayal.

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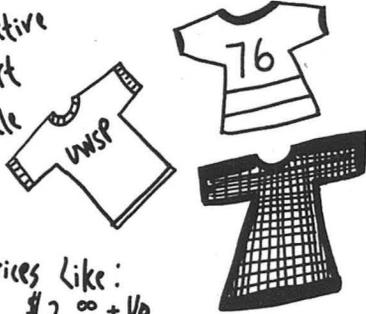


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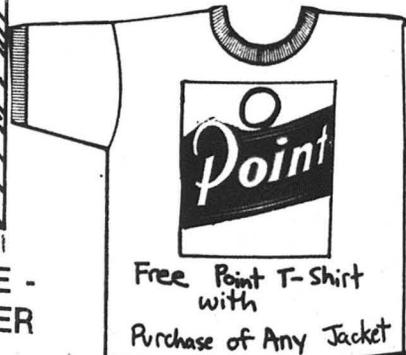
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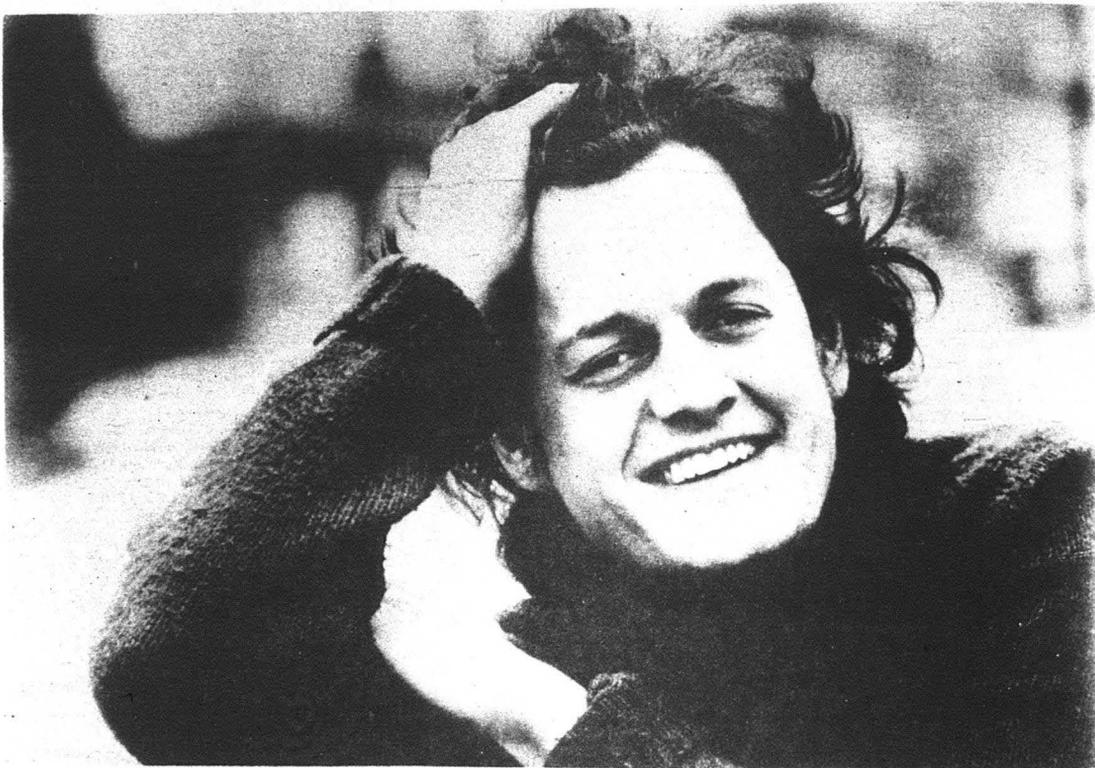
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The coming of Homecoming



Harry Chapin next Tuesday

Harry Chapin was raised in Greenwich Village where his initial musical influence was as close to home as any future pro could hope for: Harry's father worked as a drummer during the Big Band era, and that climate eventually drew all four Chapin brothers into music. When the family moved to Brooklyn Heights, Harry joined the Brooklyn Heights Boys Choir where his adolescent musical partners included Robert Lamm (now with Chicago) and John Wallace, who would later come full-circle to join Harry's band.

By the age of 15, Harry's musical interests had extended beyond the choir to include a musical act with his brothers. As Harry progressed on banjo and picked up additional experience on guitar and trumpet, younger brothers Tom and Steve were proving similarly productive, but the eldest soon dropped out of music.

Harry himself stopped performing for a while. After a stint at the Air Force Academy, he studied architecture and later philosophy at Cornell. He stayed long enough to meet another student, Fred Kewley, who would later become his manager, but neither music nor books seemed right just then.

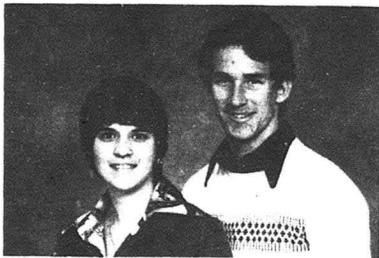
In the Summer of 1971, the pop music scene began to drift away from predominately hard rock and new writers such as Carly Simon and Kris Kristofferson were given wide acclaim. Harry decided it was time to try the music scene once more. His idea was to form a unique band that could best interpret his now famous brand of "story songs." The group rented the

Village Gate for thirteen weeks, where they seasoned quickly. By the time Chapin signed with Elektra Records, his group had developed a startling, complex live sound.

"Taxi" pulled from Harry's HEADS AND TALES debut album, then followed, penetrating AM airwaves despite its length (over twice the time-honored three-minute limit for single records) due to the dramatic impact of its narrative. FM acceptance was accordingly broader, and Chapin achieved the unlikely coup of garnering broad pop success with a subtly-lined fully detailed dramatic ballad.

Harry became the first singer-songwriter to write and star in a major Broadway Production, entitled "THE NIGHT THAT MADE AMERICA FAMOUS." The show became a syntheses of his major interests-stage drama, multi-media techniques, and live musical concerts, and garnered 2 Tony Award nominations. He has recently been contracted to write 2 original screenplays for Warner Brothers Films and each of the last 5 years he has written 32 original songs for the highly acclaimed ABC-TV show "Make A Wish," which stars brother, Tom Chapin.

In addition to a steady touring schedule of some 100 concerts each year and regular key net work television shows, Harry has also become involved in benefit concerts and has established a foundation "World Hunger Year" dedicated to solving the problems of hunger in the world.



ROTC: Dennis Nix and Barb Jarnagin



Burroughs Hall: Jeff Schmidt and Kathy Flemming



The Players: Dale Loomis and Brenda Wolter

The



Sigma Phi Epsilon: Mark Struzok and Eileen Bradley

candidates



Hansen Hall: Steve Fiala and Karen Lampadius



Society of American Foresters: Mark Huempflner and Sue Carter



Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tom Smyczek and Cheryl Hoffman



Baldwin Hall: Pat McDonald and Sally Spoerl

This year the King and Queen portion of Homecoming has had some extra work put into it. Better prizes were obtained. These are: 1st prize - a \$75.00 Educational Grant for the King and Queen each, 2nd prize - a \$15.00 gift certificate from Golden Hanger-Together Shop, and 3rd prize - a \$10.00 gift certificate from Golden Hanger-Together Shop. The King and Queen and their court will also be attending a dinner with the chancellor and Mrs. Dreyfus.

Winning candidates will be attending Homecoming events throughout the week. They will be crowned at the Wednesday night Coffehouse, featuring Mike Sullivan. They will also be introduced at Saturday's football game.



Alpha Phi: Scott Schrage and Robin Van Dien



Delta Zeta: Pat Schneider and Leigh Bains



Sigma Tau Gamma: Dale Fleury and Lynn Sommerville

1975 Homecoming Candidates



Thomson Hall: Kit Indermuehle and Cindy Peper



Smith Hall: Dan Sullivan and Mary Macht



Delzell Hall: Tom Heeg and Linda Handschke



Phi Sigma Epsilon: Dick Krueger and Shelley Caruso



R.H.C.: Kurt Welke and Karen Czajkowski



Schmeeckle Hall: Steve Wenninger and Carla Kloosterboer



Alpha Sigma Alpha and U.A.B.: Todd Dillman and Emmie Soroko

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FOR

KING
AND
QUEEN

WEDNESDAY
AND
THURSDAY

OCTOBER 14 & 15

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DEBOT 11-1 4-6

GRIDIRON 11-1

CLSRM CENTER 11-1

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MOLASSES DROP
TRICYCLE RACE

ALLEN CENTER FIELD
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 5:30
GREASED PIG

ALLEN CENTER FIELD
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 AT 3:00
LOG TOSS
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WHEELBARROW RACE
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Stevens Point's Special

by Bee Leng Chua



Aggressive and eager, with an insatiable drive, the children of Vietnamese refugees attempt a special education program unique in Stevens Point, the State and perhaps the nation.

When South Vietnam fell, several families in Stevens Point became sponsors to the refugees. It was the beginning of a long and difficult road to assimilation into the American mainstream of life. The focus was soon directed to twenty of the children who were of school age... ranging from elementary to senior high school level.

Dr. Marcus Fang, who is the foreign student advisor on campus, became automatically involved with the resettlement of the refugees since most were families of Vietnamese students.

Fang said, "The greatest obstacle to assimilation is communication; most speak halting or no English."

Barbara Woboril, a volunteer from the community, recommended and supervised the Laubach technique of teaching English. This method teaches the English language as word-picture association and is conversational in nature.

Fang described the technique as an invention of an American Lutheran minister, and its crucial requisite being highly personal instruction on a one-to-one approach, to be taught to all members of the family, young and old.

The director of the Laubach Institute in Milwaukee came to this town to train more than fifty volunteers for this task.

"The tutoring has been immensely successful. I know of an elderly lady having learned enough English to be able to answer the telephone," Fang added.

With such a head start, the would-be students received orientation in the various schools. During the second week of August, for two hours a week, they were familiarized with the physical aspects of the school, and the teachers. By the time the semester opened, they were ready for a



Photos
by
Dave Zuege



ial Plan

special curriculum co-ordinated by parents, the superintendent of schools, Dr. James Scammon and a Vietnamese consultant, Duong Min Kinh.

The goal of this curriculum is successful mainstreaming, but what does this mean?

Dr. Scammon replied: "It is adapted from a general term—Mainstream of Life. A child with a specific handicap, instead of being isolated, is placed in a normal environment. At the same time, he receives remedial training to overcome his handicap. Likewise, in the case when the handicap is not knowing English, the student attends regular classes with his American peers while increasing his language proficiency in a Special Studies course."

Scammon continued: "As he mingles with his English speaking mates, he is also exposed to the ways of his new friends. In such an atmosphere, the student is encouraged to speak English in order to communicate. Hopefully, he gains self-confidence and his handicap diminishes with the experience."

From this answer came my next question: Don't you think that such an experience will be even more traumatic and cause the student to withdraw from the environment?

"The cultural difference can be quite bewildering. In contrast to his noisy and boisterous classmate, a Vietnamese, being more reserved in nature, is shy and may exhibit some embarrassment. To take the first step is to accept one's handicap. There is some hesitancy among the younger ones to respond," said Scammon.

"With the older ones," he continued, "this mainstreaming has been very successful, as they are extremely motivated and energetic. Their parents were leaders in the various fields of education, with a highly developed sense of personal discipline, were achievement-oriented and brave to face challenges," added Scammon.

To overcome the lack of language proficiency, a student first undertakes a Special Studies before being mainstreamed into regular classrooms. Duong Min Kinh is the supervisor for Special Studies. A refugee and guest of Dr. Leonard Gibbs, chairman of University Alumni, he was a high school superintendent in Vietnam and is now employed by the Stevens Point Board of Education. With two teacher aides, for three hours a day in the mornings, they tutor the students in Social Studies, Math and the Sciences, as well as English as a second language.



In Social Studies, the students are taught the structure of the Federal government, the Constitution, American History. It is supposed that the knowledge of these political, social and economic realities will aid them in understanding the nature of the American way of life.

In math and science, they are guided in the translation of formulas and principles. "Our students already have a good knowledge of math and science, the problem is in the communication, and not the understanding of concepts," said Kinh. The objective is to make them feel at ease with the language, and not be frustrated with it, Kinh added.

"The older students have had English as second language in Vietnam, but seven hours a week is insufficient background to follow the regular class sessions, during this curriculum," continued Kinh.

According to Kinh, the students attend regular classes in the afternoons. They select such courses as mechanics, physics and chemistry, driver education, home economics, art, music, and physical education. These subjects require the least English and most of them can be learned by imitating. The more abstract areas of English can be attempted once some proficiency is attained.

As I interviewed Mr. Kinh in the elegant living room of the Gibbs residence, I could not help noticing the beautifully crafted mementos that Gibbs had brought back from Vietnam while he was there among a group of educators representing UWSP. There were porcelain elephants, laquerware inlaid with delicate mother-of-pearl, fine embroidered handiwork... I was moved to ask Kinh the next question: "How far should the assimilation of the Vietnamese people go, and how much of your heritage are you willing to sacrifice in this endeavor?"

Prior to this, I had asked Scammon a similar question, to which he answered: "They have to make the decision whether or not they want to be Americanized, whether this is a temporary experience with hopes of returning home, or a permanent transition."

"My advice to the parents is to make it easier for the children. To hold on to the past may instill conflicts in their hearts and minds" added Scammon. Scammon also recommends that the parents converse with their children in as much English as possible.

Kinh replied: "The majority of us Vietnamese realize that the chance to return home is small. It would be more practical to forget the war. Most of us will miss our country, but there is no need to forget our heritage and culture."

Kinh felt that it will not be easy for any Asian to assimilate into a Western culture, especially the Vietnamese people who come from a typically Oriental society. He said that even with French and American presence in their past, this influence was not enough to change their mentality and uproot the deep traditions.

Kinh estimates it will take three to five years for complete readjustment, to understand and accept the new way of life. This may mean sacrificing parts of the old way.

"But we are flexible people, and conditions require us to be more flexible. This is a democratic society and we are free to retain some of our differences as long as they are not contrary to our efforts in readjusting to the present. Eventually, we hope to contribute to American society," concluded Kinh.

For the Vietnamese refugees in Stevens Point, this program, specially constructed for the education of their children, is the beginning of their future.

the edvipodment



Riden 'em high

by Karroll Bohnak

Friday, October 3 was a great day to ride the PABCO city bus. It was a clear, balmy day, just great for a ride.

But more than that, anyone could ride the bus free because the UWSP Environmental Council picked up the tab. Normally, an adult fare costs 25 cents (through a contract agreement with Student Government, university students ride the bus free anyway).

Dr. Roland Thurmaier, a chemistry professor at UWSP and the head of the bus co-op termed it a beneficial program both from the standpoint of environmental and promotional concerns. He explained that a lot of people wouldn't ordinarily ride the bus.

"Some of them, a lot of them, start riding the bus because of these days," Thurmaier said.

The free day appeared to be a success. According to one driver, Gib Halverson, ridership on the northside was up 100 per cent.

"It's a good idea", said Halverson. "The co-op has come a long way." He added that the co-op is continuing to grow. Helm, a driver on the south and southeast runs agreed.

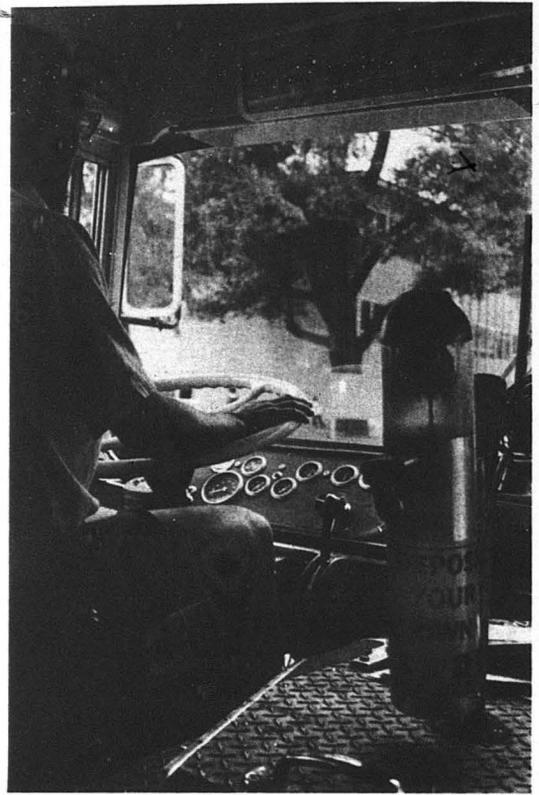
"Last year I'd find myself riding alone a lot of times", Helm said. "Now, it's rare to make a run without someone getting on or off."

Thurmaier gave statistics to back Helm's statement. He said that ridership was three times greater this September than last.

What about the bus service's coverage? That has grown in the last year too, said Thurmaier. A PABCO route map shows five different routes on the north, south, southeast, east and west sides of town. The routes are a complex maze of turns and zigzags down practically every important street in the city.

I found the southside especially beautiful. One section down Tommy's Turnpike and Whiting Avenue looked like the northwoods. It made me feel like we were heading out on a resources field trip rather than riding the city bus. The woods were thick down the Turnpike. As we moved down Whiting Avenue toward town, my "tour guide" Helm, pointed out the scenic junction of the Glover and Wisconsin rivers.

Who rides the bus? According to Gary Klonowski, a PABCO supervisor, the age of the riders varies. On this particular day, the majority of the riders were older people. In fact, Klonowski said the free day was set up to coincide with Social Security day (third day of every month). He also observed that the elderly are a proud group. He said that they don't want any special privileges. Helm agreed and said



that many of the older people are shareholders in the co-op and would rather pay the 25 cents than see the bus service go out of operation.

"It's much cheaper than taking a taxi", remarked one older lady.

Thurmaier said that some of the older people actually put in two quarters rather than one, because they don't want to see the bus line collapse.

As far as the future of PABCO, Thurmaier sees slow continuous growth. He said that a big boost

would come to the co-op if Governor Lucey's transportation bill is passed. He said that if the bill is passed there could be a free bus month. He also said that service would improve north of town to aid students in trailer parks and apartments in that area.

The day definitely seemed to be a success. It acquainted new riders, including myself, with a valuable service that keeps on growing but still, unfortunately, remains unfamiliar to many residents.

Man and His Environment

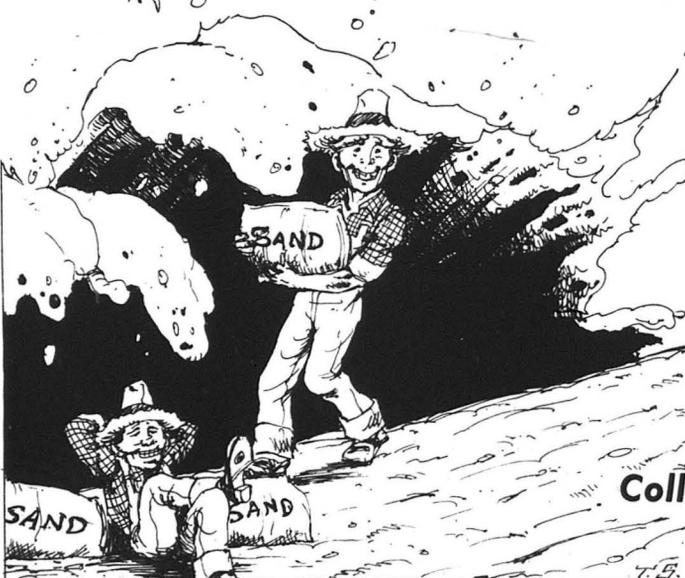
the environmental council educational film-lecture series

Two Films

- 1) "Flooding"-- on basic river ecology and flooding
- 2) "Planning for Floods"-- land use policy and flooding

Tuesday Oct. 14 Room 112

College of Natural Resources 8:00 p



Pointers pigout at Porkies

by Michael Ress

What started out as a quiet weekend at Porcupine Mountain State Park in Upper Michigan ended up as a food orgy that would have made Henry VIII envious.

Originally, four of us had planned to make the trip, but by the time we left on Friday afternoon we had twelve people. Friends kept asking us if we were with the Trippers. "No." We replied. "We have our own zoo."

Mentally burned to a crisp from pulling an all-nighter on Thursday, the four-hour drive up to the Porkies was little more than a dream to me. Waking up occasionally to exclaim "Look at those tree colors!", I quickly faded back into the ozone. We finally got to the park around sunset and camped for the night in an old sand pit that the forest was in the process of reclaiming.

The next thing I remember was waking up in the middle of the night to a rain shower. Scrambling around in the raw, I managed to get my sleeping bag under a sheet of plastic before it got soaked. Even in my bewildered state of mind, I knew wet goose down was about as handy as tits on a jackass.

Next morning the weather had improved to a light mist and a chilled, damp crew commenced to eating breakfast, a meal that extended into Sunday afternoon. Only then did I begin to realize what it takes to feed 12 hungry backpackers. We didn't exactly bring your average backpacking food either. Our lightweight list included: 2-8 lb. watermelons, cheese-5 lbs., summer sausage-5 lbs., apples-3 lbs., oranges-3 lbs., pancake mix-2 lbs., granola-2lbs., 4 dozen eggs, 5 loaves of bread, 24 packets of oatmeal, 1 quart of rye

whiskey, etc... If Colin Fletcher were dead, it would have been enough to make him turn over in his grave.

Now there are two ways to build up an appetite to eat all that food, and we sure didn't do it with exercise. "Obvious victims of the munchies syndrome," I rationalized.

Around noon on Saturday, four of us took off north along the Pinkerton Trail while the others took the Superior Trail. The two trails merge where the Little Carp River empties into Lake Superior

and here was where we decided to camp. It just so happened that the river was full of succulent looking salmon (or trout) heading upstream to spawn. Being an avid fisherman myself, and having left my fishing gear back in Point to cut down on weight made this an ill-fated venture.

Taking off my boots, I strode forth into the mighty river with only my trusty walking stick to aid me. I was going to club a Great Humped Back Salmon, as we had dubbed our delicious friends (my apologies to the CNR taxonomists). It hadn't

occurred to me that what I was doing was not only illegal but very stupid, or that we needed more food like Stevens Point needs Dreyfus Lake.

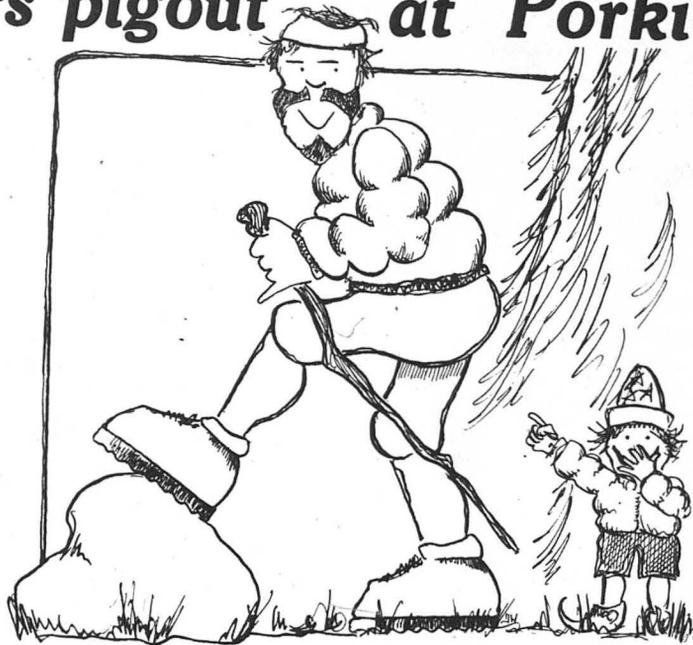
Mother Nature was quick to remind me of the backpacker creed 'Take only pictures, leave nothing but footprints'. But in my zeal to find a Great Humped for supper, I found a slippery rock instead and proceeded to fall and break a toe. I couldn't feel it at first because the water was so cold, but I knew something was definitely wrong. It bled for a while, swelling up like a balloon, and turned an ugly shade of blue, but at least it didn't fall off.

Now I really had an excuse to lay around and pig-out on food. Everyone else was doing the same, but the lousy weather was their excuse. I don't think anyone left the campfire for more than an hour the entire time we were there.

I never did get to hike back on the Superior Trail as I'd planned. We decided it was too hilly for a cripple like myself. So on Sunday I headed back on the Pinkerton Trail, leaving two hours before anyone else (I wasn't walking very well that day).

It's not as glamorous a trail as some of the others in the Porkies but it's beautiful none-the-less. I've never seen such huge maples and hemlocks in my life. And so many mushrooms, a mycologist's paradise! Hobbling through this enchanted forest with my trusty walking stick and feeling rather ancient, I half expected to see little munchkins dancing along the trail.

I think 'enchanted' is a good word to describe the Porkies, or at least the small portion of it that I saw. It gives me a secure feeling knowing that someone still has the common sense to preserve some of America's natural heritage; especially with all the Sentry insanity going on north of campus. So when you've had it with university life, and you need a place to unwind for a few days, remember that Porcupine Mountain State Park isn't far away. Broken toe and all, I'm anxious to go back.



Cross-Country Skiing and Ski Touring

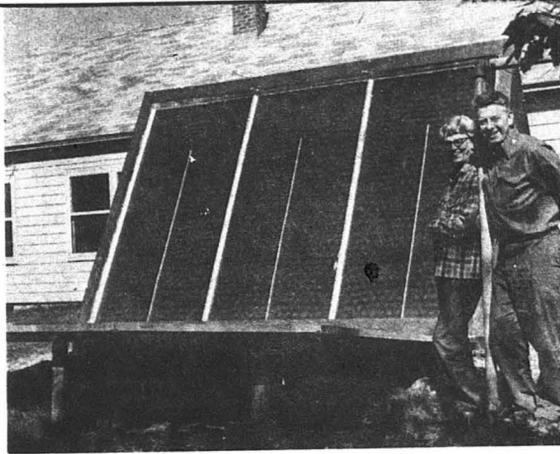


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PRODUCING YOUR OWN POWER

The College of Natural Resources is hosting a conference on "Producing Your Own Power", today Friday, Oct. 10, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm in Room 112, CNR. The theme of the conference will center around individual contributions to the effort to conserve and rationalize the use of energy. Solar power, wind power, and methane power will be discussed by various speakers of impressive credentials.

The afternoon session begins at 1:00 with a one hour session on wind power for individual homes and communities, featuring Steve Paul of Environmental Energies, Inc. of Necedah. The 2:00 session features a discussion of methane as a power source, featuring Leon Romatowski of Mid-State Tech in Wisconsin Rapids. General discussion and displays will be featured after 3:00.



Dr. George and Sylvia Becker, a faculty couple at UWSP, displays the solar furnace they have purchased for \$4,600 to act as a supplement to their oil-fed heating unit. The solar furnace, which may be the first of its kind installed in the state, will be demonstrated Oct. 10 as part of a conference at UWSP entitled "Producing Your Own Power."

TAPED SEMINARS ON NUCLEAR POWER

In order to help you better understand nuclear power (what it is and what it means), University of Wisconsin-Extension has drawn together a group of the most distinguished scientists available who will lecture on the Educational Telephone Network (ETN).

Six one-hour-and-twenty-minute seminars will be available from the Environmental Council, whose members are diligently taping and adding to the discussion of the lectures. Some of the speakers include: Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen, Professor and Director of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, MIT, Dr. Paul Erlich, Professor of Biology, Stanford University, and author of many books including *The Population Bomb* and *The End of Affluence*; and leading a discussion session, the noted investigative environmental reporter of *The Capital Times*, Ms. Whitney Gould.

Eco Briefs

SOLAR POWER BREAKTHROUGH

A new "sandwich" panel that could make it possible to turn more of the sun's rays into heat for making steam has been developed by metallurgists of the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.

The chemical zirconium was oxidized and produced increased capacity for the collectors in transforming solar energy to electricity according to Bureau of Mines press releases. The work was done as part of a larger metallurgy project aimed at developing sturdier, more efficient materials for large-scale solar-powered steam-generating plants.

MORE FROM THE SUN

Plans and information for "do-it-yourself" solar heating and cooling systems are available from Zomeworks Corporation, P.O. Box 712, Albuquerque, NM. 87103. Zomeworks also publishes a book by Steve Baer entitled *Sunspots*, which, according to him, is a collection of solar energy "facts, fiction, and social commentary with illustrations."

The Solar Energy Industries Association Publishes a much smaller *Solar Energy Industry Directory and Buyers Guide* for two dollars and can be obtained from the SEIA, 1001 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036. -from Critical Mass September 75.

BACK TO 1080

Even before the print had dried on EPA's decision to allow use of sodium cyanide for predator control, the Domestic Council (the President's chief advisory body on domestic matters), was actively considering advising the President to lift the ban on 1080. Confirmed reports from the White House indicate that at least two secret meetings have taken place in recent weeks between stockgrowers and the Domestic Council. Unlike sodium cyanide, 1080 is a secondary poison applied to totally non-selective bait stations. Untold numbers of non-target animals were killed with this environmentally hazardous poison previous to the ban in 1972.

-from Sierra Club newsletter Sept. 26, 1975

ANTI-ABORTION AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

After more than a year and a half of hearings on abortion, the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments defeated eight proposals which would have overturned the Supreme Court decision of 1973, making abortion widely available in the U.S. The proposals included declaring a fetus a person under the Constitution, prohibiting abortion unless necessary to save the woman's life, and returning power to legislate on abortion to the states. The Subcommittee's action effectively ends consideration of these amendments, at least for this Congressional Session.

-from Sierra Club newsletter Sept. 19, 1975

CAR STANDARDS STAND

Victory for the Sierra Club came on September 17 when the House decisively defeated, by more than two to one, an amendment to weaken the auto fuel economy section of Representative John Dingell's (Michigan) Energy Policy and Conservation Act (H.R. 7014). Representative Clarence Brown (Ohio) failed by a vote of 117 for and 284 against, in his attempt to delete the 28-mile per gallon fuel efficiency standard for 1985 autos.

-from Sierra Club newsletter Sept. 26, 1975

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FUTURE SPACES: INNER & OUTER

- Carl Sagan—"Exploration of Space"
- Stanley Krippner—"Do Changes in Consciousness Lead to Changes in Society?"
- Robert Theobald—"New Dialog for a New Future"
- J. Allen Hynek—"The UFO Experience"
- Richard Farson—"The Future of the American Family"
- Stephanie Mills, Moderator (concerned with overpopulation)

-Two-day panel discussion, with rap sessions, two feature films and other activities designed to explore the question of where we have been and where we are going. Future shock is today. Nov. 1&2, all day. Conrad Hilton, Chicago. \$55.

STUDENT FEE: \$35 with this coupon—Oasis Center, 12 E. Grand, Chicago 60611, (312) 266-0033.

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- 2.) DJ's during Thursday, Friday & Saturday cocktail hours.
- 3.) Never any cover charge.
- 4.) Dancing every night.
- 5.) Good place to meet people.
- 6.) Games room open daily at 3 p.m.
- 7.) Nice cozy bar downstairs called Mable's.
- 8.) Call ahead and ask about birthday parties for groups of 5 or more.

spots

Sweat before ice

by Pete Litterski

Ted Sator wants to bring a winner to Stevens Point and he means business. His players can attest to that fact.

Since the beginning of the semester UWSP's new hockey coach has had forty hopeful skaters working out, in and around Quandt Fieldhouse.

The young mentor is employing a pre-season, pre-ice conditioning program which he learned from a Swedish team coach this summer at hockey school.

The program is designed specifically to strengthen the body in areas where it is strained most while playing hockey. In parts of the program the motions used are almost duplicates of motions used on the ice only with extra weight carried by the player.

In all, the program consists of twelve stations with different exercises ranging from the familiar jump rope to the not so common Russian Set-Down Weight

Drill. In between stations, which are located in several points around Quandt, the players (or anyone) might be prone to walk, but the coach's orders are sprint.

After going through the stations the team still isn't done because there's running to do. On alternate days they do distance running with a minimum of two miles and a maximum of six miles. On the other days the skaters do interval training which consists of a series of 50, 100, and 220 yard sprints laced with push-ups.

When the team does hit the ice for practice next week the coach wants to be ready to get right to business on execution and teamwork rather than worry about conditioning.

In assessing the effectiveness of the new program Sator said, "I seriously doubt if there will be another team in the country as well prepared, physically, as we are."

But the coach has higher goals than to have his team in top shape;

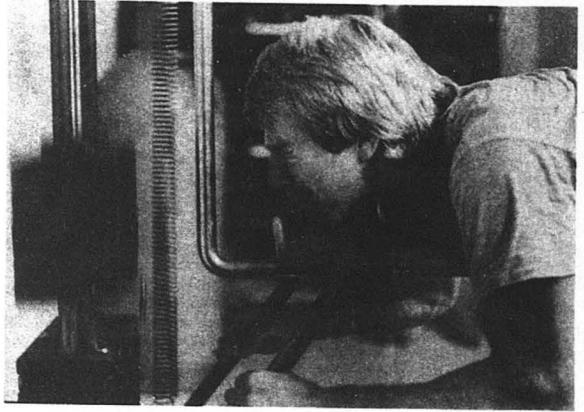


photo by Dave Zuege

the conditioning is only one preparatory phase of his total plan for Pointer hockey. He told me, "We're going to establish this as one of the major sports on campus this year...I'm definitely planning to put Stevens Point on the map in terms of hockey...two years and we'll be a major college hockey power."

Sator plans to accomplish his goals through expanded recruiting, better conditioning, and just plain hard work. All of which he says will be ineffective without ardent student support and enthusiasm.

The Pointer skaters face their toughest test when they face Ohio State University in their first game. Ohio is in the same hockey conference as Sator's alma mater Bowling Green which ended up fourth in the nation last year. In the words of Sator, "We're opening up with a real bear."

Sator also stressed that season tickets for home games of the hockey team are on sale. The price is \$8.00 for fourteen varsity games plus an intersquad exhibition game on November 7. Regular tickets at the gate will be \$1.00.

Tennis

The women's tennis team came back after their poor showing last week to shut out Green Bay, 5-0. Singles players Natalie Andrews, Anne Okonek, and Marcy Mirman won their matches. In doubles, Kathy Janz and Barb Kobishop defeated their opponents as did Mary Splitt and Carol Weston.

On October 4, the Pointers travelled to Eau Claire and defeated the Blugolds 3-2. Mirman, No. 3 singles, defeated Susan Saries 6-1, 7-6. In doubles, Janz and Kobishop beat Linda Serson and Kathy Eifler 6-4, 6-4 while Weston and Splitt defeated Judy Carpenter and Jean Fergus 6-3, 7-5.

Also at Eau Claire, UW-Milwaukee defeated UWSP 3-2. No. 1 singles, Natalie Andrews was the lone singles winner. The No. 2 doubles team of Weston and Splitt beat UW-Milwaukee's team of Lemke and Patone 6-1, 6-2.

10 am Saturday, the Pointers meet UW-Oshkosh and UW-LaCrosse on home courts.

The Pointer women's record is 4-2. Marcy Mirman is tennis player of the week. ●●●

Sports Shorts

Swimming

The UWSP women swam by UW-Stout 72-49 on September 27.

First place finishes included Karen Slattery-200 yd. free style; Kathy DeGroot-200 yd. individual medley; Gail Guzman-50 yd. free style; Jennifer Cummins-100 yd. butterfly; and Deb Vercauteren-50 yd. butterfly.

Point swept the 100 yd. free style. Cummins, Guzman and Jane Ellefson placed first, second and third respectively.

Guzman, Ellefson, Dorothy Steuer and DeGroot won the 200 yd. free style relay. In the 200 yd. medley relay DeGroot, Cummins, Pam Mueller and Vercauteren finished first.

Results of the October 4, eight-school meet at Madison are UW-Madison 457, UWSP 262 and UW-Milwaukee 226. Also competing were UW-Oshkosh, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Whitewater, UW-Stout and UW-Parkside. ●●●

The swim team takes on Whitewater October 11, at 1 pm here. ●●●

Cross Country

The Pointers finished at the top in Stevens Point's six team invitational, September 27.

The Pointers totalled 27 points, second place Eau Claire finished with 63, Whitewater notched a 97 total. Also competing were Michigan Tech, the Stevens Point track club and UW Stout. ●●●

Pointer Don Buntman was the meet champion, finishing the five-mile course in 25:11. Pointers Mark Johnson, Mike Simon and John Fusinato finished fourth, fifth and sixth in the meet, while Joe Young completed the Pointer scoring with an eleventh place showing. All times were under 26 minutes.

"Pointer of the meet" was Stu Pask, who turned in a time of 25:58, although he had never broken the 27-minute mark previously. ●●●

Field hockey

UWSP defeated UW-Oshkosh 3-0 on October 1. Dee Simon scored first and Sue Brogaard added two more goals. The next game is Sunday, October 12, 11 am at home against the Milwaukee Club team. Their record is 4-2. ●●●

Volleyball

Scores for the October 3 games were UWSP over UW-Eau Claire 15-8, 15-7. UW-LaCrosse over UWSP 15-6, 15-5. The Pointers travel to Platteville, Oct. 11. The record now stands at 4-4. ●●●

Football

Bob Hoffman, placekicker for the Pointers booted a 53-yard field goal to set a Wisconsin State University Conference record in the September 27 game against LaCrosse.

The old mark was held by Don Ryskoski who kicked a 52-yard field goal for the Pointers in a 1958 game against Platteville.

Hoffman also kicked a 21-yard field goal and 2 extra points in the Pointers' loss to defending champion LaCrosse. For the season, Hoffman has kicked four field goals and fourteen extra points. ●●●

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Superpickers to attack Philly

by Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel, and Mike Haberman

Does anybody out there know if it's possible to impeach a city? The Superpickers are completely disgusted with Philadelphia and have decided that the town just has to go before it drives us totally nuts.

In the first place, Philadelphia has never been one of our favorite cities. The "Brotherly Love" people loaded up their Phillies with home run sluggers, added Mr. Dick Allen to get us all excited, and still bombed out. The big attraction of the place, a huge bell that doesn't do anything but hang around, is busted to start with. W.C. Fields said on his tombstone he'd rather be in the grave than in Philly.

And if all of that isn't bad enough, the Philadelphia Eagles are another one of the town's gifts that we have to put up with. On Sunday, October 5, the Eagles, all by themselves, destroyed A PERFECT RECORD for the Superpickers in the NFL Week Three!

We had the most perfect of perfect weeks going. The Steelers, Cardinals, Raiders, Jets, and Vikings won. We said they would. Other wins came from the 49ers, Bills, Dolphins, and Cowboys. We picked all of them, too. We picked the Falcons to win by 7, so the Falcons won by 7. Mere child's play. Your Pickers told you the Rams would beat Baltimore by 10. So Los Angeles beat them by eleven. Close enough in our book. The Bengals match with Houston looked too scary for us to pick, so we tossed it up. Not a bad move, right? Cincy won, 21 to 19. So the super weekend wound down and we were gawking at our spotless 12-0 tally sheet.

And then the Eagles ... the Philadelphia Eagles ... the 0-2 Philadelphia Eagles ... showed up at Veteran's Stadium ... Philadelphia's Veteran's Stadium ... and soundly thrashed the undefeated Redskins, 26-10. We rest our case against that city.

Our record after three weeks is surprisingly good: 28 wins, 8 losses, a hot .778. That's better than 3 outta 4. Three tossup weeks find Sullivan at 3-0, Wievel at 2-1, and Haberman

making his move with his 1-2. To use the cliché, we think we got it together now, so stick with us if you want to find out who's gonna win. We're makin' the big move.

49ERS OVER ATLANTA - The Falcons never seem to be able to win in October. For that matter, they're not all that hot in November and December either. Frisco wins by 10.

VIKING OVER JETS - We have two reasons for picking the Purple Gang. First of all, the game is in Minnesota. Second, we'd take the Vikings even if it was at New York. Minnesota by 13.

BUFFALO OVER BALTIMORE - The rumor around the league is that you can't run against the Colts. The question around here is: Since when does O.J. Simpson listen to rumors? Buffalo and the Juice by 14.

DETROIT OVER CHICAGO - Barring a tie, the only constructive thing to be said about this game is that the "black and blue" division will pick up one more win. Lions by 7.

HOUSTON OVER CLEVELAND - There are five billion Chinese who couldn't care less about this one. We'll take the Oilers due to their better record. Houston by 3.

BENGALS OVER PATRIOTS - No problem. Cincy has Ken Anderson and Issac Curtis. The Patriot's main threat is Randy Vataha, the ex-Snow White's dwarf of Disneyland fame. Cincinnati by 28.

MIAMI OVER PHILADELPHIA - This game is an easy one to figure out. The Eagles have not been winning too many games this season, and Don Shula would like to keep it that way. Dolphins by 14.

DALLAS OVER GIANTS - Give the New York Giants credit for planning sneaky ways to win "home" games. They're playing this one in New Haven, Connecticut and are looking forward to operate out of New Jersey next year! The Cowboys will win by 14 if they can find the right ballpark.

OAKLAND OVER KANSAS CITY - We've been telling you all along the Raiders will make it to the Super Bowl. This team they're playing is one of the reasons they don't have much to worry about. Oakland by 21.

LOS ANGELES OVER CHARGERS - This one's in San Diego, which means the Rams can fly in, have a quick scrimmage, and then get back to L.A. to continue their weekend practice. Rams by 24.

REDSKINS OVER ST. LOUIS - Jim Hart loves to come out throwing, and we figure the Skins' front four should give him plenty of time to complete passes to Ken Houston, Chris Hanburger, and Mike Bass. Washington pulls it out by 7, in the Monday Nighter.

GREEN BAY AT NEW ORLEANS - The weekly tossup. All three of us kicked this game around and figured the Pack would win, but Wievel decided to side with the Saints since he's always liked Archie Manning and LSU.



by Wayne Wanta

This time, it was the Pointers who came from behind to win. Blugold quarterback Noel Carlson, who entered the game as the conference total offense leader, scored on a one yard run and Mark Hauser ran 31 yards with an interception as Eau Claire took a 13-7 first quarter lead.

Then Dennis Harkness recovered a fumble at the Blugold 41. A penalty moved the ball to the 24-yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Reed Giordana scored

The Pointers got the ball back with 2:48 to go in the first half. Giordana, with the help of two pass interference penalties, moved the ball to the Blugold 25, where Hoffman kicked a 42 yard field goal to put the Pointers ahead 17-16 as the first half ended.

On Eau Claire's first possession of the second half, the much maligned Pointer secondary picked off the first of four interceptions. This one, by Tony Gell, was returned to the Stevens Point 44-yardline. Five plays later Giordana hit Jeff Gosa with a 16 yard touchdown pass to make the score 24-16.

It took Carlson three plays to get the Blugolds back in the game. He threw a pass to Phil Zahorik who maneuvered his way 42 yards for the touchdown.

After an exchange of punts, the Pointers got the ball on their 29 yard line. Seven plays later, Point had a 31-22 lead as Doug Krueger caught a 22-yard aerial from Giordana.

Eau Claire then put on a drive to the 15 yard line, but Tom Rush intercepted in the end zone to stop the drive. The Blugolds next possession also ended by an interception. This one, by Al Drake, at the one yard line.

Giordana's 23-yard pass to Krueger for another T.D. was just icing on the cake, as the Pointers first win came, after four defeats, by a total of 13 points. It was also the first time this year that the Pointers ground game broke the 100 yard barrier. They totaled 113 yards with Mark Schoon gaining 46 yards and scoring a touchdown.

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



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the apts

Reviewing 'The Servant'

by David Kessera

Is fun enough? Carlo Goldoni's (or was it?) *Servant Of Two Masters* was a fun show. The actors were obviously enjoying what they were doing. And even though the Sunday night crowd was a little slow, they seemed to be having a good time.

The play, directed by Dr. Tony Schmitt, was all for fun. Is there anything wrong with that? Perhaps there were a few moments when the drive for fun hindered the effectiveness of the story, but this is a forgivable sin because if you don't enjoy what you do, why do it?

However, the pace was a little jerky on Sunday. At times I could see the players working to make it fun. This robbed it of some of the spontaneity a show devoted to fun requires. At some scattered places the "bits" came so fast and thick as to not have any relation to what was happening to the people on stage. And many things went by so fast that it was difficult to respond to it all and more than once I found myself the only one laughing. Perhaps the cast should have hollered "schtick" not "stick".

Dick Gustin, in the title role, was given an incredible number of bits which, for the most part, he handled quite credibly. His consistent characterization of Truffaldino slid

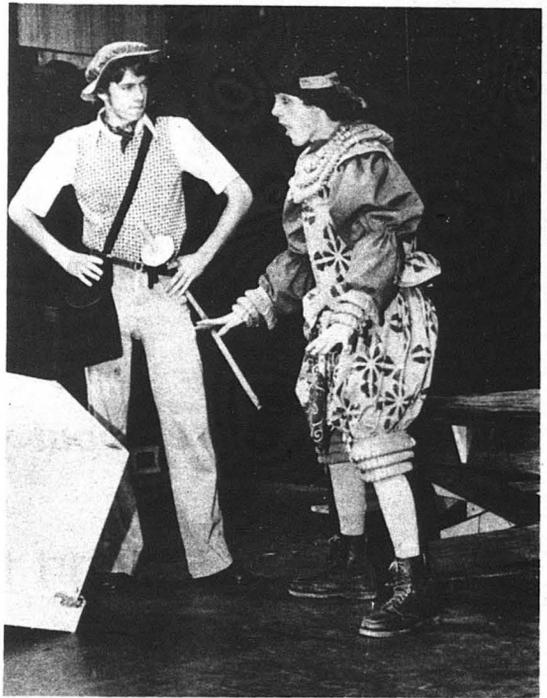
him into and out of more scraps than a stick of cold butter. Dick's ability to control himself and his audience was as sharp as ever, eliciting a laugh whenever he wanted.

Dick however, could not do the play himself. He was given some outstanding help from most of the cast. And with a play structured as funny as *Servant*, the actor does not have to be good to be funny.

Two of the best and funniest characters were the young lovers, played by Julie Levo and Neil Bernard. These two had such simple desires and wanted them so badly as to make it a pleasure to watch their every move.

Brad Bowton as Pantalone was obviously having the most fun, perhaps just a little too much. Pretending not to notice when his hat fell off was only the worst of his illogical actions. Fun is fun but it must all make sense. It was fortunate that his ability to have a good time was contagious.

Lynne Ostrowski's Smeraldina was quite good even though, when she was out of sight, she was out of mind. David Lamoureux had trouble being as old as Dr. Lombardi, making me disbelieve his characterization. Brenda Backer and Michael McGrath were nicely believable as the estranged lovers most of the time and Chuck



Hammonds was quite good when I could understand him.

The rest of the cast ranged from totally unbelievable to good in bits. But the logic of the waiters' actions had me totally confused. I didn't understand why they did half of the things they did, and most of them weren't even funny.

But laugh a lot and smile constantly is what I did while watching *Servant Of Two Masters*. And to probably misquote Truffaldino, "I hope that all of you, for the good honest fun of it, will let by-gones' be by-gones'."

Writing the review

by David Kessera /

I undertook the writing of this to let you know why I undertake the writing of a review.

First of all, I am a theatre-goer; a member of the audience. This is the most important aspect. In this I am no different from you. I go watch a play and decide whether I like it or not. All of you do the same thing.

What then makes me think what I have to say is worth printing? It is because I am a student of the theatre. Granted there are people available who know more about drama than I, but often they are unwilling to say what they think. I am willing and able to say what, and why, I think the way I do.

The willingness to say what I think is more important than many people realize. Most of the people involved in university theatre here at Point are my friends. At the very least, I have to work with them almost every day. It is not always easy to tell these people in public that you may not have liked something they spent many hours in doing. Sometimes it takes sheer guts.

I am able to say what I think because of the extensive education I am receiving here as a drama major. But don't let this fool you, if it weren't for Smith corona, I wouldn't be able to say anything.

I am able to say what I think because I respect your opinion. And I want to make sure that you are allowed to form one. I am not trying to convince anyone there is only one right way in the theatre and mine is the right one. God knows I can be wrong. But I accept your mistakes, please accept mine.

It is not important whether we agree or disagree, it is the contemplation of another opinion that increases the impact of the theatre. So go ahead and read the review. Then if I make you mad enough, call me and we'll argue it out sometime.

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(unless you care about your status as a student)

Part three

CRITIQUE OF PROPOSED STUDENT DISCIPLINARY GUIDELINES FOR THE UW-M SYSTEM (Donald Smith March 26, 1975 Memo to Board of Regents and others)

by Perry & First, attorneys at law

In general the proposals are fair and comprehensive in granting the accused student a broad range of procedural due process. Because the proposal concerns students at state supported institutions, the equal protection and due process clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution apply and appropriately limit the administrations and confer various procedural and substantive rights on the accused. To the extent any of the proposals infringe upon constitutional rights, such proposals are of course unacceptable for that paramount reason alone and must not be supported.

In reviewing this critique one must be cognizant of the de novo and "combination of functions" concepts. De novo refers to the matter of and scope of review by an appellate reviewing agency on appeal. Assuming a student appeals and investigating officials decision to the chancellor, does the chancellor review such de novo and, if not, what is the standard he applies as a reviewing body. Generally, de novo review means the reviewing board or individual reviews the entire record, not just a portion thereof, and the scope of review affords no presumption of correctness to the decision below. Combination of functions is involved when one individual or agency performs more than one function, for example, investigatory and adjudicative or prosecutorial and adjudicative, etc. A combination of functions is not per se invalid and in violation of basic due process.

Section 2.4. This section may be problematic in that it is generally in the best interest of all concerned to have one charged and tried at the location of the incident and this section does not provide a compelling reason to do otherwise. It would appear to be particularly unsound, under the example cited, to have institution "A" charge the student when the conduct occurred at institution "B" and for one reason or another — perhaps a finding or feeling the evidence is insufficient — institution "B" would decline to press charges.

Example four. This example is too all encompassing and vague; there should be an attempt to define obstructed. One can imagine instances of extremely minor, perhaps unintentional, obstruction which should not be made illegal.

Section 3.1(d). This discusses conviction of violation of a municipal ordinance based on a crime and appears to be meaningless and unclear in this context and should be clarified.

Section 3.1 (f). This section should be eliminated as it fails to give motive of conduct students should conform to; if it is desirous of including the Administrative Code, those aspects should be clearly set out in this same document as one would not expect students to locate much less study the code.

Section 3.1(g). This section is also overboard in that it invalidates both lawful and unlawful conduct, for example, a student telling a joke to a member of the administration could very well make a statement that is not true and known by the student to be untrue and yet cause for charges. Limiting language should be included so that it is only for statements, untrue, which may result or are likely to result in danger to an important university interest, etc. One may even wonder why the section is included at all and simply provide students may not, as they may not under state law, lie under oath. By keeping this section in it could have a chilling effect on free speech and First Amendment interests as people will be "too thoughtful" before speaking.

Section 3.1 (h). This section, like the one above on the Administrative Code, may create dangerous problems by giving the administration too many powers and too much flexibility. There should be a better justification for this sub-section than that offered by the subsection itself and the comment.

Section 4.1. 2. One could argue under the student rights section of the merger legislation that the investigating officer must as a matter of statutory law be a student.

Section 4.3. This creates a combination of function issues since the investigating officer subsequently adjudicates the issues and imposes discipline. Presumably this procedure is not unconstitutional, see generally *Witharow v. Larking*, 43 U.S.L.W. 4459 (S.Ct. April 16, 1975) but as a matter of policy one may want the procedure changed.

Section 4.3 (b). Will the review by the chancellor be de novo and, if not, what is the standard he applies on review. Will he affirm the decision if he believes it is substantially correct on the record as a whole, etc.? These issues should be explicitly set out in writing.

Section 4.2 (e) (out of order). Concerning representation by counsel, this subsection provides the students may be represented by counsel of his or her choice at their own expense. Arguably the section should provide the student is entitled to have counsel provided by the university (Student Association counsel) or to have his or her counsel reasonable fees paid by the university. In any event this argument would be more proper if the university in fact has counsel and even more proper if the charges are not sustained. That is, the university may state it will only pay counsel fees if the student is exonerated from the beginning. In any event because of the legalisms to the entire procedure and the apparent sophisticated advice, albeit in many cases misguided and ill founded, legal counsel issue should be pushed vigorously so as to protect the interests of those accused.

Section 4.4 (b). This provides for "plea bargaining" and the procedures may be changed so that if the student agrees to a settlement and the investigating officer declines to accept such, the student can nevertheless appeal his or her proposed settlement to the chancellor. This revision may give the settlement section teeth if the investigating officer knows they may not arbitrarily reject an offered settlement by the student.

Section 4.5. This provides a student may lose credit for the term in which alleged misconduct occurred; note comment indicates this was criticized as inappropriate but committee disagreed. This should not be permitted under any circumstances as not only constitutes type of double jeopardy but it is illogical. There presumably is no correlation between say illegal demonstrating activity and academics. Accordingly, one may be suspended for illegal demonstrating and should not also lose credit for the term; the deterrent suggestion is pure gobbledegook.

Section 4.6 (a) provides charges should be mailed to both student's campus and home address by certified mail. This section could be very harmful to the student who for understandable reasons may not want his parents to be aware of the charges and it is not the proper role of the school to notify the parents. By sending the charges certified to both addresses they will be received by the parents and this would only be avoided if it was mailed certified and designating specifically as can be done through the Post Office that only the addressee may sign and receive the mail. The section could at least be qualified to indicate there will be a certified mailing to the campus address and, if that is not received then try the home address.

Section 5.1 (a). Obviously the hearing examiner is critical to fairness of the proceeding and it should be explicitly stated the student of this counsel should have an opportunity to do a type of voir dire of the examiner to elicit prior familiarity with the case, underline prejudices, etc. so that such examiner may be disqualified if appropriate.

Section 5.1 (b). I assume this committee will be all students and that all appointments will be made by the student government. Note it improperly states the chancellor shall appoint the presiding officer; that should be done by the committee or the student government but in no event by the administration.

Section 5.2. There are too many options here in that there will not be uniformity throughout the system since individual chancellors "may provide"; uniformity and equal protection suggest the need for uniformity.

Section 6.2. This subsection indicates student will be found guilty and disciplined if he or she fails to answer charges. In any event this procedure is too vindictive unless the student is told this consequence must follow by a failure to answer charges. A more fair procedure would have the administration notifying the student after he or she failed to answer, that charges will be accepted as true since the deadline has passed and that the student has one final five-day opportunity to answer and that counseling is available, should there be any misunderstanding or questions, to the student with appropriate instructions.

Section 6.4 (e). Burden of Proof. It is true that courts have held these proceedings are not analogous to a criminal trial but that is not in itself good reason to obviate the reasonable doubt standard. Note a student presumably can be forced to in effect testify and give evidence, that is the constitutional privilege against self incriminating oneself does not apply, and this may be enough of an "advantage" with the administration so that something less than reasonable cause is unfair to the accused.

Section 6.4 (h). Students should have the explicit right to subpoena witnesses, for example, an administration official, with an antagonism to the student, may not show as individual may not come if requested by the student; thus the need for a type of subpoena power.

Section 6.4 (i). The hearing should not be closed even in extraordinary circumstances when the accused desired it to be open. This is particularly susceptible of abuse by the state and the choice with the accused.

Section 7.5. 6. What is the burden of proof and standard of review, de novo, etc.? Section 7.6 is susceptible to abuse, arguably the records should review the committee's decision in all cases or in no cases. 7.5 suggests a *vis* "finality" that the student cannot thereafter seek recourse in the courts. This denial of a right to judicial review is obviously critical and the student should have recourse in the Dane County circuit courts as do all citizens aggrieved by the decision of any state agency.

Section 9.1. Provides for temporary suspension if student constitutes potential for serious harm to university property and comment indicates emergency action for only but exclude harm to mere "property".

Section 9.4 (d). Provides investigator may take action if probable cause exists and comment in paragraph 2 suggests student can still be suspended even though at preliminary hearing student offers credible evidence tending to contradict that then allows for an inquiry which would be inappropriate since they have not met burden after the required hearing.

...for more details on the student disciplinary code
contact student government at 346-3721

Chautauqua

A Pointer regular feature



by Robert Borski

Over the years, my concept of what Limbo is has changed slightly.

Originally, it had religious significance. I went to a parochial school as a kid and learned, via the tutorage of those drill sergeants in penguin dress (also known as nuns), that Limbo was the metaphysical realm reserved for those of us who died unbaptized and could never enter heaven - a ghetto for lost souls, in other words.

But as I grew older, and began rejecting the platitudes of the Baltimore Catechism, I soon decided Limbo had nothing to do with the merits of baptism in the hereafter; that was just a bunch of doctrinal muskrat grunt. What it really involved were those souls already lost before they died and how they came to be that way.

Or, to finally declare my intentions: this week I want to talk about the mingled destinies of the Vietnamese refugees and the mutant birds of Bikini Island.

Lying approximately 4000 miles east by northeast of Vietnam, the Marshall Islands compromise a chain of coral reefs and islands in the Pacific Ocean. Their northern most atoll is Bikini Island, the site of Operation Crossroads, which involved the dropping of two atomic bombs for test purposes in 1946.

The bombs, equivalent to 40,000 tons of TNT, devastated the island, and left in their wake enough radioactive fallout to affect the birds who migrated to Bikini later that year to breed.

The radiation destroyed the bird's homing instincts. As a result, whenever one of them would venture forth from the island in search of food or exercise, the biological compass housed within its brain would misinterpret the position of the sun or key patterns in the waves and lead it astray, to either another island or ultimately a state of fatigue in which its muscles turned to stone and it plummeted to a deathly baptism in the cold, remorseless sea.

Either way it was lost. Probably forever.

I think you can see the parallels with the Vietnamese refugees. They too have been contaminated by our presence. Granted, we may not have employed tactical nuclear weapons in the Indochina War; we did, however, manage to produce enough fallout of a spiritual nature to irradiate the many Vietnamese who chose to side or work with us, resulting in their immediate estrangement and forced exile from Vietnam once the Thieu regime collapsed.

What we did in other words, was to make it very difficult, if not impossible, for them to return to their homes and their relatives, then put them in relocation centers over here, some to await eventual sponsorship, others to spend the rest of their lives as lost souls in alien ghettos.

Now sure, you may occasionally see a few of the luckier refugees on campus or in the community or on the tube in network followups in various parts of the country. That's terrific; I wish this segment of the Vietnamese people much good luck, and hope to see them prosper in our society.

But I also want you to remember something else: that for every one of them who makes it on the outside, hundreds of their less fortunate countrymen will lie down in relocation centers at night staring at an unfamiliar sky, and listening perhaps to the echos of mutant birds flapping on the winds of Limbo; adding just before they fall asleep, fly-you sons-of-bitches, it's a long way home.

In turn

Pointer staffers take turns



by Marc Vollrath, humor Ed.

I've been getting a little bit of flak lately for some of the things talked about in my articles and would like to use this space to explain my feelings about humor.

I've been writing humor articles for the Pointer since the beginning of the school year. In those articles you've seen Jim Woods give up his pants, been introduced to Joe Duffy, dug through the Chancellor's garbage with me, met three local TV celebrities, and recalled practical jokers.

Some of you may even have laughed at my reviews of two CBS specials: *The Guns of Autumn*, and *Echoes of the Guns of Autumn*, even though they were supposed to be serious.

Humor is a strange thing, because what's funny to one person isn't necessarily funny to someone else. I think it's funny, for example, to watch a buddy waddle out of a tavern after "picking up" a girl with the physique of a "Mack truck". If I were to write about it though, there is bound to be someone who doesn't think it's funny at all-in all probability, the "Mack truck".

Mention the bust size of a woman and, unless you're a custom bra maker, the terms "male chauvenist" and-or "pervert" will be heaped upon you. Use the word "queer" and you'll have an ex-Air Force sergeant and a few others after you. Come to think of it, if you mention anything at all that may offend someone, there are a lot of names that you could be called, even if you didn't mean it.

pegulaps

Humor too, can seem to be cruel if it is taken seriously. I don't think that it's meant to be.

My articles are not intended to offend anyone. Like anything else in life, they are meant to be taken with a "grain of salt." Humor is supposed to make the corners of the mouth turn upwards in a smile, not to raise eyebrows.

It's easy to laugh at someone else. It takes a special kind of person to be able to laugh at himself, whether pictured real or ficticiously, and allow others to laugh along. The people I write about are those special people.

I like all the individuals I've written about. At times, I've "stretched the truth" a bit in the interests of humor. The total individual doesn't come through in a humor article, and isn't necessarily meant to.

Jim Woods does more than just give up his pants. I'm also sure that Dreyfus does more than just make garbage, and Joe Duffy does more than just drink and engage in various perversions (although I'm not altogether certain about Duffy).

There's a lot more to Wieveel, Sullivan, and Pesch than just chasing foul balls, too. They are three great human beings with whom I've had the opportunity to share a part of my life. And while I thank them for that, along with everyone else I've written about, I still search for the lighter side of things.

I only "pick on" the people I care about. What I have written in the past and what I will write about in the future isn't meant to make anyone look like a fool. If this occurs, then I am the fool because I would be embarrassing people I genuinely care about, and that's not funny.

The only serious thing about humor is that we all need it. God knows that there are enough sad things in this world. But while we should be serious about the need for humor, let's not take humor itself too seriously.

Open Channel



A weekly from student government

by Bob Badzinski

Several weeks ago twenty-one students ran for the sixteen elected positions of the Student Assembly. The positions represent the four colleges; Letters and Science, COPS, Fine Arts, and Natural Resources. The total number of votes cast were 599, a small percentage of the total 8200 UWSP students.

To those 599, we give the results: Elected in the College of Natural Resources were three students; Richard Mazurowski (82 votes), Betsy Anderson (82 votes) and Jeff Thompson (116 votes). Because of a recent appointment to a vacant seat in Senate, Jeff Thompson did not accept the seat.

In the College of Fine Arts, although no one came forward prior to the elections as a running candidate, five students chose the route of write-ins. Interesting enough, the courageous five spurred quite an interest in the elections and the results showed a close race for the two positions. Elected were Dale Loomis receiving 46 votes and John Jordan receiving 31 votes. This was followed by Debbie Gollonick (30 votes), Mary Beyer (29 votes), and Bob Weber (24 votes).

A disappointing turnout occurred in the College of Professional Studies. Once again no one came forward to represent the college as a running candidate and in keeping with the mood, no one ran as a write in. Although several names were written in, no one received the 10 votes necessary to occupy the assembly seat.

In the College of Letters and Science, fourteen students were running for the eight positions. This is the one college that did have enthusiasm and interest in the elections. Listed in order elected are: Barb Fritschel (123 votes), Mark Brunner (112 votes), Kathy Secor (108 votes), Mike Miskovsky (104 votes), Bill Murden (98 votes), Jane Kaminsky (96 votes), Pamela Witter (96 votes), and Steven Sheldon (95 votes). This was followed by: Michael Barry (87 votes), Richard Stark (77 votes), Sopa Princewill (70 votes), Etane B. Sakwa (68 votes), Paul Varney (67 votes), and Diane Kriha (57 votes).

Although the election results went unnoticed by the student body at large, for those twelve students elected, their careers as representatives are only beginning. One of the functions of each one of these students is to now represent you. Each is responsible for getting information to you and to receive your opinions.

It is not their goal to get the whole student body involved in the governmental process but it is their goal and responsibility to make you aware of issues affecting students.

Know these people, know how they're representing you on those issues. Although elected by a small percentage of you, their function in Student Government will remain unchanged; the function to represent you!

WANTED

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Used kitchen range, call 344-9253 or 341-6561.

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Car; 1966 Ford Galaxy 500, excellent cond., \$275. Call Jim, 341-6625.

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Stereo components for sale; Heathkit Arisoda Receiver, Audio Scope, Philips 209 S Electronic Turntable, Lafayette speakers. Call Tom at 346-2777.

Wet suit. U.S. Diver's 1/4 in. Super Sport, med. Call 346-3219, ask for Pete in 301 Schmeekle.

STEREO COMPONENTS - 20-60 percent OFF LIST PRICE. ALL MAJOR BRANDS AVAIL., ALL GUARANTEED. CALL JERRY AT 346-2674 AFTER 2 PM.

Octoberfest Sale; 20 percent off entire stock. This week only. TOPS & PANTS, Downtown.

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ATTENTION HI-FI BUYERS!! You've probably worked all summer and have some extra money together. Maybe you want to buy a stereo system. But why spend all your hard earned bucks? Before you make a move see me. I will save you 22 to 60 percent-off store prices on items like Pioneer, D.B.X., Marantz, Garrard, A.R., Soney, E.S.S. and Burwen. You name it. Everything is **DOUBLY** guaranteed. Fast delivery anywhere. So before you spend too much, check me out for sound advice and prices. Jerry x2674, 150 Knutzen.

RELIGION

Bahai Faith, a world unifying religion, holds question and answer disc. every Mon., at 7:30 pm. 1925 Prairie St., rear apt. Stevens Point. For info call 341-1087.

The Evangelical Free Church, Rev. Fred Moore, Pastor: 341-0013. Sun. Ser. 9:30 am. College Class; 10:30 am. Worship; 7:00 pm. Bible hr. YMCA Bldg., 1000 Division St.

U.C.M. Pre-Marriage Seminar. Nov. 15, 1975. 8:15 am - 4:00 pm at Peace Campus Center. This is the only U.C.M. Seminar sched. for this sem. If you plan to attend, we need your pre-registration at least two wks. in advance. We can accommodate 12 couples and the registrations will be taken on a first come basis. If you are interested, call 346-4448 or stop in at the UCM office, 2108 4th Ave.

Newman Univ. Parish - Newman Chapel - basement St. Stan's; Cloister Chapel 1300 Maria Drive. Masses: Sat. 4:00 & 6:00 pm, Newman; Sun. 10:00 am Newman; 12:00 noon Cloister; 6:00 pm Cloister.

Lutheran Stdt. Community - Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive & Vincent St. Ser. with Eucharist, Sun., 9:30 am.

United Ministry in Higher Education - UMHE. UMHE Fellowship; info sharing - disc. Sun. evng. - 7:00 pm Newman Campus Ministry Center. UMHE Fellowship will show the film "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" on Sun. Oct. 12, at 7 pm.

NOTICES

The Medical Technology Association will have a meeting on Oct. 14 at 7:30 pm. in D101 Science Building. Ms. Grantham from St. Michael's Hospital will be the speaker. All Med. Tech. majors are urged to attend. Refreshments!

UAB Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Vail, Col. over sem. break. Six days & seven nights \$170. Inc. lifts, busfare, lodging, parties, but not food. Lodging at Lion's Ridge Condominiums, Jan. 9-18. Deposit due Oct. 20 - \$25. Bal. due Dec. 9 - \$145. Ski Club Dues \$3. First come, first serve. For more info go to the Student Activities Office, Upstairs U.C. Payments also made there.

Trippers are camping and hiking in Wyalusing State Park on the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers, Oct. 17-19. Cost incl. food and trans., \$9.50. Sign-up 2-4 pm. Oct. 15, U.C. Sol. Booth.

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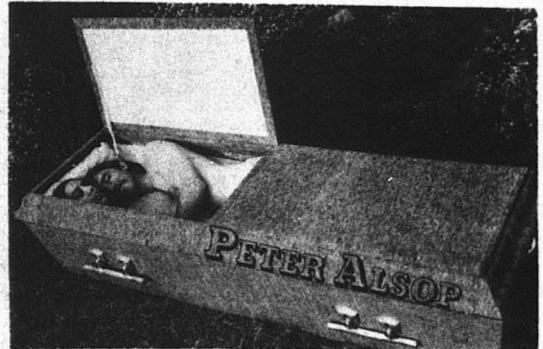
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

TONIGHT!

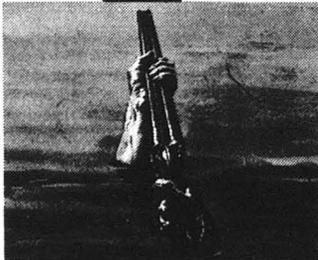
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COMING NEXT WEEK

What did happen on the Cahulawasee River?



Deliverance

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Con - Pro

Consumer protection news
from the college press service



"So why did you come to school here?" Ever try to breath interest into a party conversation with that little gem of savoir-faire? So have I. Ever work for you? Me neither. Second only to "What's your major?" in sex appeal, the question usually reaps a few pat phrases, everything from "it was close to home and cheap" to "the professors all had exotic degrees after their names" to "I liked the pictures of the campus in the recruiting brochure."

Someone else has been taking an interest in why students enroll where they do and whether they're getting what they thought they would: the federal government. In the past few months a number of moves have been made on the federal level to start giving the consumers of education at least some minimal protection in addition to the one option they've had in the past: "If you don't like it here, take your largely non-transferable credits and beat it! And don't look for a refund either!"

Immediate relief for your consumer ailments is not in the feds' prescription, however. The earliest you can expect to see any difference in the way your school treats you will probably be next fall—if, that is, student consumerism isn't tossed into the "post election" basket in favor of more vote-heavy issues. Here's an overview of the latest action on several federal levels:

Federal Trade Commission (FTC) regulation of advertising by "for profit" trade schools. Under its authority to regulate any business that affects interstate commerce, the FTC has set up stringent new rules that would require profit-making vocational schools to:

- back up all advertising claims about employment prospects and earnings with facts based on a school's actual records of graduates and enrollees placed in jobs;
- furnish prospective students with information about drop-out rates;
- provide a ten-day "cooling-off period" during which a student could decide to void the enrollment contract he signed;
- allow students to cancel at any time and receive a strict pro-rated refund on the basis of instruction they actually received.

After final public hearings this winter, the rules will probably go into effect by next fall.

Beyond the regulation of trade schools, the new rules will probably set the minimum standards for the protection of student consumers at other institutions, an FTC staff attorney told me. The FTC's success, he said, will probably also influence the following new rules which apply to all colleges and universities.

Office of Education (OE) regulation of catalog information and refund policies. Last spring OE issued rules requiring all schools—profit and non-profit—which want to issue federal guaranteed student loans to be more explicit (some might say honest) in what they tell prospective students. Schools will be expected to release full information on tuition and fees, course of instruction, qualifications of the faculty and kinds of facilities available. Schools must also provide a "fair and equitable" refund policy for students who drop courses or drop out.

On this last point, OE reasoned that loan defaults, which now cost the government about \$400 million a year, can be partially traced to the fact that previously, if you dropped out mid-term, you still had to pay back your full loan even though your school didn't have to refund any tuition money.

Unlike the FTC, OE didn't define what it meant by full disclosure and a fair refund policy. According to Robert Carmody, director of program development for the guaranteed student loan program, his office won't do that until each school first submits a proposal to meet the gist of the regulations, a process that will take at least a year.

"We will definitely look on the agreements required as a

contractual relationship," he told me, but said his office was a long way from defining the catalog information on tuition and course instruction as a contract that the school must meet. Even if it skirts the "college catalog as contract" issue, which has spurred several student suits recently, OE will have to determine at some point how long a school must adhere to the information it gives a student under these new regs. After all, what good is full disclosure if the disclosure changes the day after you enroll?

Postsecondary Education Consumer Protection Act of 1975.

Besides providing fair refund policies, full tuition information and job placement data, under this proposed bill a school must put up a performance bond to reimburse students if it goes bankrupt—a sort of educational malpractice insurance.

Somewhat overlapping the FTC and GSL regulations, the act would also require that schools not enroll a student unless he can be reasonably expected to benefit from the training offered. This guards against the classic trade school abuses by which, for instance, a student with a lisp is enrolled in a radio announcers program.

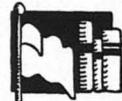
The bill, introduced by Rep. Alphonzo Bell (R-CA), is currently lodged in the House subcommittee on post-secondary education and probably won't dislodge itself onto the House floor until next year.

The Consumer Protection Act of 1975. Introduced in various forms for the past several years, this bill would set up an Agency for Consumer Advocacy that would represent the interests of consumers before other federal agencies and federal courts. Although the point had never been considered, the act would "definitely cover" student consumers, said an aide for Sen. Charles Percy (R-IL), one of the bill's sponsors.

For instance, through this agency students would be able to sue the Office of Education for lax consumer protection regulations or the National Labor Relations Board over whether students as consumers have an interest in faculty-administration collective bargaining talks.

Vet's Corner

News for campus vets



by Mark Dutton

The Veterans Administration (VA) has received questions about what the veteran is entitled and what he is not entitled to. Some of these questions might pertain to you or someone you know.

Q. Can my entitlement to a VA guaranteed home loan be restored if a buyer assumes my equity?

A. Yes, providing the buyer is an eligible veteran and agrees to use his entitlement to the same extent your entitlement was used.

Q. I am a veteran. Will the VA give me a physical examination, including X-rays?

A. If you are in need of medical attention, you may report to the nearest VA hospital where you will be examined to determine need for treatment. Routine physical examinations are not conducted by the VA.

Q. If a veteran wants to change to a school in another state, where should he file his request?

A. His request should be filed with the VA regional office that currently has his records.

Q. I have located a home that I could buy under the VA home loan guaranty program, but the asking price is higher than the VA appraised price. Can I pay more than the market value to get that house?

A. Yes, if you pay the difference between the VA appraisal and the price of the home from your own resources (no borrowing). The VA cannot approve a loan amount that exceeds the reasonable value of the home.

Q. May I receive a VA guaranteed farm or business loan?

A. No, the Veterans Housing Act of 1974, effective Dec. 31, 1974, ended VA authority to guarantee such loans.

Student Norm



by Taurus S

books

Presumed Guilty: Lee Harvey Oswald in the Assassination of President Kennedy, by Howard Roffman (Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, \$12, 296 pages).

Reviewed by Robert Borski

Richard Nixon, if I remember correctly, once stated his own investigation into the Watergate Affair had been as thorough as the Warren Commission's had been of the JFK assassination. Cynic that I was and am, I just sort of shook my head at the time and said, Sure, Dick, and fish climb trees. But after reading Howard Roffman's book, *Presumed Guilty*, and seeing how the Warren Commission conducted itself, I want to apologize. For once, Sir Tricky, you probably came as close to telling the truth as you were able.

Whereas other books on the assassination, especially the more popular ones, have largely concerned themselves with rank speculation (i.e., who might have killed the President and why they might have done so), Roffman chooses to work with the official record on the assassination, the Warren Commission's findings, and show how either the facts were distorted or completely ignored in reaching the conclusions so stated in its text. Moreover, he wants to prove the findings were conceived in a prejudicial atmosphere.

previews

"To set the record straight is the purpose of this book," he notes in his introduction. "Here I present documented proof of two points essential to any understanding of the assassination and its official 'investigation': (1) Lee Harvey Oswald did not fire any shots in the assassination; and (2) the Warren Commission considered no possibility other than that Oswald was the lone assassin, and consciously endeavored to fabricate a case against Oswald."

Roffman then examines, in turn, the evidence which allegedly proves Oswald's role in the assassination, as recorded in the Commission's published disposition.

The results are enough to drive you ga-ga.

Examining the core of Medical-Balistics data first, Roffman soon establishes the fact that nowhere in the evidence is there any conclusive proof that the bullets which killed President Kennedy and wounded John Connally came from Oswald's rifle.

In either case, spectographic analysis, which might have established a more tenable connection with the wounds of Connally-Kennedy and Oswald's Mannlicher-Carcano, was suppressed from the record.

Roffman then proceeds to examine the evidence which allegedly places Lee Harvey Oswald at the sixth floor of the Dallas Book Depository at the time of the assassination with the rifle the Commission claims was the weapon used to kill JFK.

What emerges is an indictment of the Commission itself, and all the proof you would ever need to accept his assertion about the prejudicial atmosphere of the investigation, including key transcripts which illuminate the selectivity of the Commission when it came to citing or ignoring eyewitness testimony, as well as how it distorted the largely circumstantial evidence to fit the sequence of events as it saw them.

The last part of Roffman's critique then deals with Lee Harvey Oswald's firearm capabilities and brings to mind the one quote from the Commission's once-secret working papers which seems to sum up, for me, anyway, their scholarship and credentials as a whole.

"The best evidence that Oswald could fire as fast as he did and hit the target," one member asserted. "Is the fact that he did so."

With that I knew Roffman had found the jugular vein.

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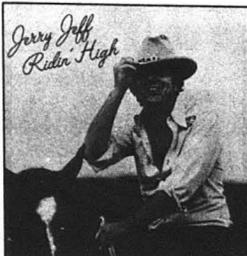
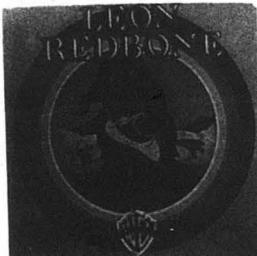
records

On the Track
Leon Redbone
 Warner Brothers BS 2888

Chewing Pine
Leo Kottke
 Capitol ST-11446

Ridin' High
Jerry Jeff Walker
 MCA-2156

Dreams
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
 United Artists UA-LA 469-g



reviewed by Gregory Marr

I'm stuck. A six pack of Point hasn't even helped. I want to be objective in reviewing these albums but I find that impossible.

I think at best, I can try to be subjectively honest by first admitting that I am a fan of all the people I will be reviewing. Throughout the years I have faithfully bought and enjoyed all their albums and seldom been disappointed. That is in part because a true fan sticks by his idol even during a slump.

For instance, I have a friend who says he would treasure an album of Dylan beerfarts and insist it was a great new trend in music that the prophet was developing if Dylan were to release such an album. (Come to think of it, I wouldn't put it past Dylan).

All these folks have provided me with hours of fine times in the past so I'd better get on with talking about what they're offering for the present.

Well, since the Point has already begun to erode my brain I'll begin with the man who could be most sympathetic to my deteriorating condition, Jerry Jeff Walker.

Jerry Jeff is probably best known as being responsible for "Mr. Bojangles". It seems that Jerry Jeff found himself locked up in the drunk tank in New Orleans with Bojangles and the song was the result. Beer and jails seem to be a part of the Walker lifestyle. Some friends saw Jerry Jeff play a Minnesota bar a while back and they said Jerry had to be lead to the stage and propped up for the second show.

This new album is Jerry Jeff ridin' high and presumably a bit more sober than usual. A little money from three previous semi-

successful albums has allowed Jerry Jeff the freedom to spread his musical wings a bit. This album started with an idea that if we mixed a few old friends from Nashville with the Gonzo Band, we could get our cosmic gangbang with a little more quality.

This album has only two Jerry Jeff compositions but that doesn't detract from the overall likeability of the record. He has chosen his material well; the record is well balanced with songs by such writers as Jesse Winchester, Guy Clark and Willie Nelson. One of the Jerry Jeff songs, "Pissin' in the Wind" is destined to be a classic of sorts.

Overall it's a pretty good album. It's probably the best since his first on MCA a couple of years ago. But the album does have one serious drawback. In my enthusiasm over a new Jerry Jeff album, expecting to hear a rave agreement about what a great album this is, I played it for a friend who only commented "god, he's got a shitty voice." Well, I don't know if I'd go that far but I will admit he's no nightingale.

Speaking of lousy voices brings us logically to Leo Kottke. In explaining why his voice does not appear on an earlier album, the liner notes state that Kottke's voice sounds "like geese farts on a muggy

day." Now I've never heard a goose fart on a muggy day or any other day for that matter but if it does indeed sound like Kottkes' voice I hope to never hear one.

It's not that he doesn't try. He's managed a couple of good vocals in the past years, but for all the times he's tried, a couple is a pretty poor track record. On this album Kottke mercifully keeps the vocals down to three--of which only one is listenable.

In the past Kottke has experimented with a number of sounds to add to his amazing guitar work. He has, god forbid, at times expanded his vocals and added more instruments to give a rock influence to his music. Early in '74 he came out with the "Ice Water" album which had a lot of mediocre vocals, rock sound and few gems.

As if to see the error in his ways, Kottke followed "Ice Water" with "Dreams and All That Stuff" which was pure and simple guitar work. His fans breathed a sigh of relief. No vocals and few frills--just good honest six and twelve string playing of superior quality.

Now we've got "Chewing Pine" which appears to be a combination of the good and the bad, with, fortunately, the good prevailing. The rough spots are few and far between concentrating on the vocal efforts. The instrumentals are of their usual excellence but the vocals--good god Leo, why do you do it to us? Aside from the vocals the album is very satisfying.

As far as satisfying is concerned, the Dirt Band's "Dreams" is another story. Now don't get me wrong, I think it's a good album but some how just not satisfying. It's good-time music done well by the premiere good-time kids. A little bit of rock, a little bit of cajun, a little bit of bluegrass, and a few laughs thrown in. Everything the Dirt Band's good at.

I guess my disappointment comes from expecting more than it was possible for them to give. You see, it's been actually three years since the Dirt Band produced any new music. They have released the now classic "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" album and a gaudy two-record live album (complete with poster, kiddies) that rather unsuccessfully tries to capture their exciting live show but no new music since 1973. With three years to come up with an album of new music I expected more than I got. Like I said, it's good and typical and likeable but if you're lookin' for surprises you won't find them here.

The only serious drawback to the album is some of the excess added by producer William McEuen. McEuen has been called a genius and is probably responsible for the rise to popularity of the Dirt Band. He masterminded the "Circle"

album and is the creator of all those nifty album covers Dirt Band albums come in. But this time I think he should have kept out of the music. He adds some nonsense noise to the album which seems to detract from the bands music--water sounds, wind harp and John McEuen doing a couple of senseless banjo solos. Such is life.

Time for another Point. All I've got left to talk about is good old Leon Redbone. It's damn near impossible to talk about Leon while straight. Leon is the twisted sort of individual you wouldn't want to be locked in an elevator with. Christ, I should talk. Here I sit at three in the morning, half drunk, writing record reviews and I'm calling Leon Redbone twisted.

Better get on with it. Leon Redbone is not to be confused or associated with the rock group Redbone. Different strokes entirely folks.

For the past couple years this Redbone has been the ephemeral character of folk and old jazz. He would show up at a festival here and there, then disappear. Dylan made a comment something to the effect of if he, Dylan, were to start a recording company, Leon would be one of the first he would get to record.

John Prine stumbled on Leon somewhere in Canada and took him along on a tour which is where I had the pleasure to hear him. Since that tour he's been in semi-seclusion somewhere rumored to be playing one-nighters to shoe-shine-boys in Greyhound washrooms. That rumor hasn't been verified. Leon has adamantly refused to record or reveal personal data (giving his age as somewhere between 20 and 60). But now, for some reason, Leon has decided to record an album.

Now I don't want to delude anyone into thinking that this album is destined for the top ten. I doubt that it will even make Billboards top 100. An album for the masses it isn't, but a good time and quality music it is.

Redbone is an interpreter and student of old music, more specifically, old jazz. The music features trombones, clarinets and Leon's voice. It's difficult to distinguish from the real instrument.

His singing has a distinct quality. It sounds a bit like a wino on the downhill side of a Thunderbird-high, but it lends itself to the type of music Leon does. Songs include "Polly Wolly Doodle", "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Lulu's Back in Town".

A word of warning: If you plan to rush right out and buy "On the Track" it isn't your typical record but it's one damn good time.

Hey, I'm done. That calls for another Point...

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