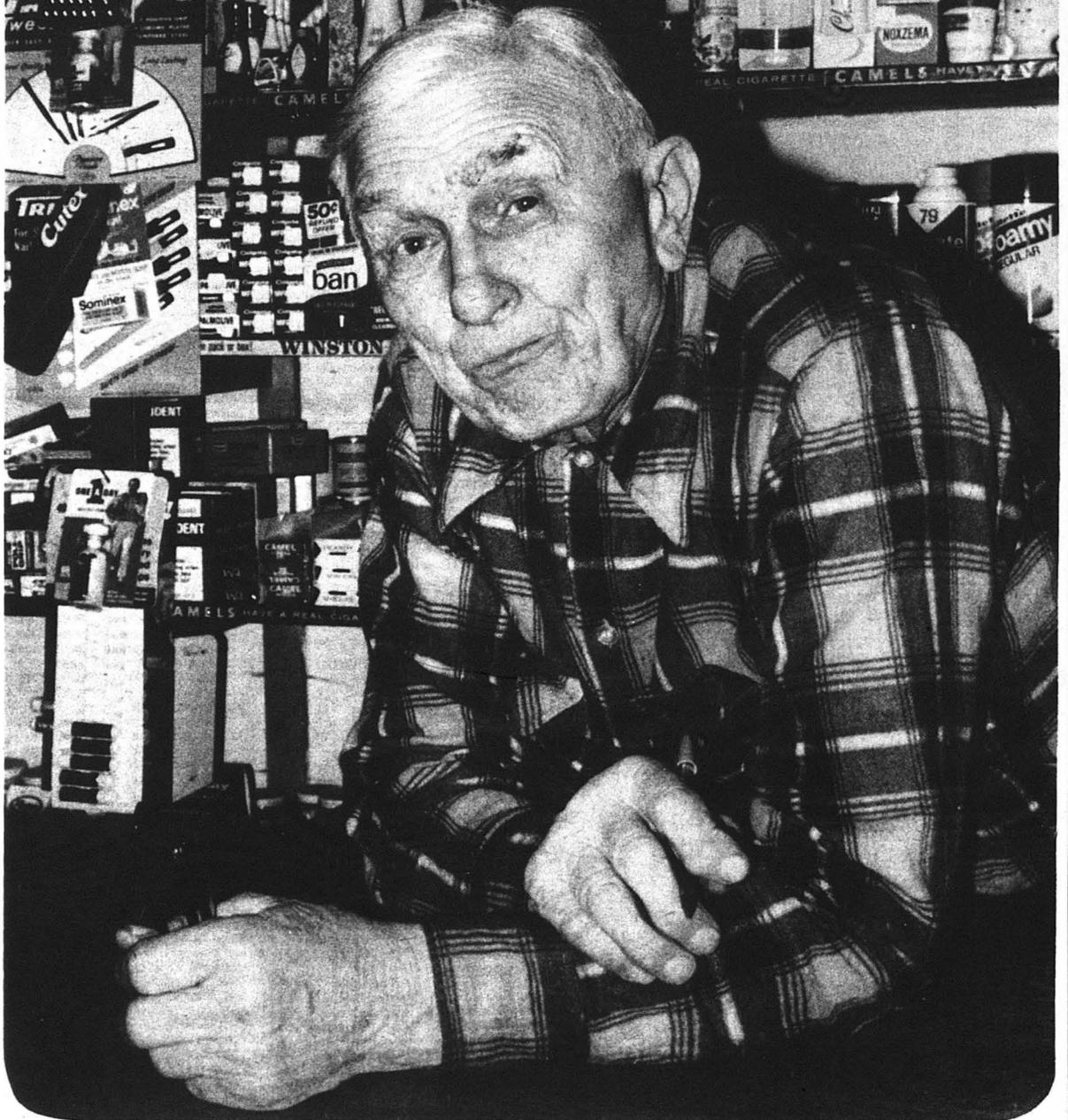


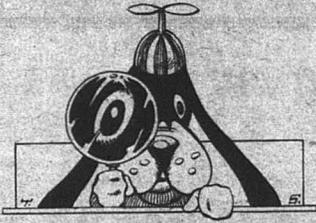
POIDTEP



Off-campus 15*

October 17, 1975

Worth looking into



Friday, October 17

Delzell Hall Dunk Tank, 12N-5pm
(Front of UC).

Alumni Association Brat 'n Beer, 5-9 pm (Wisconsin Rm.-UC).

Alumni Association Open House, 5-11 pm (UC).

Sigma Tau Gamma Bonfire, 7:30 pm (Maria Drive).

UAB Mini-Concert, "ROSCO", 9-11 pm (AC Upper). Admission charge.

UAB Coffeehouse, Bob Heitzinger "An Evening of Musical Theatre", 9-11 pm Coffeehouse-UC.

Saturday, October 18

Alumni Association Academic Open House, 9-11 am (All Academic Buildings).

International Folk Dancers Performance, 11 am-12:30 pm (Sundial or FA Court).

UWSP Pointers vs. Stout in Homecoming Game, 1:30 pm (Goerke Field). Admission charge.

Alumni Association Banquet-Dance, 7pm, (Holiday Inn).

UAB Coffeehouse featuring JAN ATKIELSKI, 8-10 pm (Coffeehouse-UC).

RHC Dance, SUNFIGHTER, 10 pm-1 am (Program-Banquet Rm.-UC). No admission charge.

Sunday, October 19

UWSP Planetarium Series presents "Fall Skies: A Closer Look" by John Bauhs, 8pm (Planetarium, 2nd Floor-Science Bldg.).

UAB-RHC -History Dept. Film: JFK, A HISTORY IN OUR TIMES, 8-10 pm (Program-Banquet Rm.-UC).

Monday, October 20

Arts & Lectures: AMERICAN BRASS QUINTET, 8 pm (M.H.-FA).

Wednesday, October 22

UAB Lecture: AMAZING RANDI, 4-6 pm (A107 Science Bldg.).

University Writers Poets: OTIS BROWN & WILLIAM TALEN, 8-10 pm (Coffeehouse-UC).

UAB Lecture: AMAZING RANDI, 8:30-9:30 pm (Wisconsin Rm.-UC).

Thursday, October 23

UAB Coffeehouse: BARRY DRAKE, 9-11 pm (Coffeehouse-UC).

Compiled by Campus and Community Affairs Editor Mary Piotter.

getting to

Keep PE

To the Pointer

The last year or so I have heard much controversy over the PE 101 requirements for this university. Much of the controversy has been blamed on the fact the PE will never be used in a person's major field of study, and also the fact that these people will never again use the PE activities.

To the latter response; will you ever walk again, or ride a bicycle? To say you will never again use the physical education activities is to say you will never again participate in the action of moving one's limbs and creating movement.

The physical Education Department at this university is interested in helping everyone learn how to use their leisure are having more and more leisure time on their hands...we are not trying to tell you how to use your free time, but trying to help you appreciate and make your time more meaningful and memorable.

Now think of how many classes and courses are offered in PE at this institution. Classes such as: orienteering, cross-country skiing, curling, fencing, canoeing, etc. People-use your heads. You don't have to take the same PE courses you had in high school, take advantage of the lifetime courses offered here and use them wisely. (If you have a tension problem, try taking relaxation, or if you have a weight control problem try taking aerobics.) The PE program can be used wisely and to your advantage, it is not intended as a hindrance.

As far as the PE credits not relating to your major field of study, well how many credits you graduate with are in your major field of study? I certainly don't think we should cut out all the other requirements, otherwise UWSP might as well become a vocational school. I certainly can not see being trained in only one subject and un knowledgeable in all others. Think of how a teacher in high school, who teaches history would look if a student asked them about a simple math problem. To me it could prove to be a very boring thing to be trained in only one topic.

Let's reconsider dropping PE and any other requirements. They are required with a purpose in mind.

Kim Fletcher

Dorm Druid drop

To The Pointer

Like many students, I am deeply concerned about the housing problem in Stevens Point. I think it's time we faced the facts—we've all been long overlooking the obvious solution. All we have to do to alleviate the housing shortage is get the Druids out of our dorms.

I'm as fair minded as the next person, but I just don't think UWSP is the place for ancient Celtic priests. Why can't they truck on back to England and haunt a forest, or pop in and out of shrouds of mist or something? Why must they wander through our dorms in those ridiculous bathrobes?

These guys are a nuisance. They're always padding through the hallways at odd hours, gathering nuts and berries from the washrooms. They never leave any nuts and berries in the washrooms for the rest of us. (Have you ever seen any?) What are you supposed to do, forage in the woods?

We can't have waterbeds in our rooms—how come they can have stone alters?

They're a real pain, honestly. They drink our vintage wines, smoke our high class dope, and sacrifice our best virgins. (I wonder where they find them.) I mean, Virgins, for crying out loud! They pluck the little honeys right

off of their vestals and sacrifice them! I ask you, is that a proper way to get to know somebody?

Also, they have special privileges. Students have to have girls out of our rooms by 2 am. Do they? Hell no—if they have a girl in their room past 2 am, they just turn her into a sheep. Now, what you have here is your basic "tamperin with the free will of others." I mean, turning a girl into a sheep raises all sorts of frightening philosophical questions. Is she a she if she's a sheep? Are you you if you're a ewe? Or is this all sheer nonsense?

We have to get the Druids out of our dorms—they're a detriment to university life. They're unreasonable, wasteful, and rude, always making monuments out of molehills, howling at the moon, and intimidating the local flora and fauna. Also, they're highly contagious.

So let's all join forces, fellow super-patriot, UWSP pure minded and decent folk—let's get these damn Druids out of our dorms once and for all! God bless America!

Bob Ham

'Rape' reply

To the Pointer

The purpose of this letter is to make necessary additions to a recent article "Who Will Be the Next in Line?", which was published in the September 18, 1975 issue of Pointer.

"Women Against Sexual Assault" (WASA) is composed of a carefully selected group of volunteers who serve on the Advisory Board. The Stevens Point Area Woman's Club is responsible for its formation and started this organization as its Community Improvement Program project for the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

WASA was the result of a speech given by this writer to her club as president of the seventh District, Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs. Raymond G. Kulas, Chief of Police, Stevens Point, contacted me after reading the newspaper article and told me of his interest in seeing that such a program become a reality in this area.

To my knowledge, only one female member on the Advisory Board has been a victim of rape. It must be emphasized here, too, that we do not encourage any woman who is raped to prosecute. We are, however, trying to encourage women to report rapes and urging them not to destroy any evidence.

You might be interested to learn that a woman student at UWSP serves as a member of the Advisory Board. She will be involved with our educational programs at the University.

The Stevens Point Area Woman's Club was responsible for the program "Women Against Rape" presented at the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs' State Convention held here last May. The panel consisted of a member of our Advisory Board, a local police officer, and a member of the FBI who conducts classes on sexual assault. Our club has received a letter of commendation from the Community Improvement Program Director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for initiating such a worthwhile educational program.

We are in charge of arranging all WASA programs for community, civic, church and educational groups. Future plans include the printing of a brochure on sexual assault.

We are not in any way refuting information given to your correspondent by Chief Kulas and Detective Reeves, but must set the record straight since this is our club's Community Improvement Program project.

Thank you for allowing me to make the necessary corrections.

(Mrs.) Hope H. Niedling

the pointer

'Dunk' dropped

To the Pointer,

After reading your Homecoming schedule in last week's news paper I noticed nothing was listed for Friday or Saturday. An event that was omitted from your schedule is the Dunking Tank that will be held in front of the University Center from 12:00 am to 5:00 pm on Friday, Oct. 17. Most of the Resident Hall directors and other misc. bodies will be there and subjected to getting all wet for the price of three balls for a quarter. Should be fun...most directors are "ALL WET!"
Kimm Johnson
Delzell Hall

Down on wifeys

To The Pointer,

In the article "Don't Confuse Us With Facts" (September 1, 1975 Forbes Magazine) a poorly defined statement was made about a nuclear power plant opponent. It labeled her "a bookkeeper turned housewife", who supposedly "on personal and not infrequently irrational-grounds" fights nuclear power.

This sort of statement, inference by innuendo, tries to diminish women's intelligence and capabilities. Does a woman turn emotional or irrational because she has chosen to turn "housewife" after being in the professional field or immediately after the onset of marriage?

This categorization of women ("housewives") is biased. Women ("housewives") do have enormous potential and capacity.

Intellect is not limited necessarily to the sheepskin, degree or profession. Nor is intellect lost, in any measure, when it is domesticated after the sheepskin, degree or profession is laid aside.

"Housewives" do not boil their brains in the stewpot along with the vegetables.

Continuing in the article: "Opponents of nuclear power ignore facts". Can the fact be ignored that radiation from nuclear power plants does indeed pass into the grass the cows eat and thence into their milk? Feb. '74, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Environmental Radiation Dose Commitment: An Application to the Nuclear Power Industry says: "Atmospheric releases of iodine-129 may result in the accumulation in the thyroid glands of persons living in the area surrounding the point of release. For radio-iodines, the most significant pathway for exposure of man is generally the grass-cow-milk chain. Direct deposition on foliage is the most important route of contamination of edible herbage." p-D-6. Who drinks the milk or uses its by-products?

Communication media that demean or try to put down the "housewife" in any derogatory sense make an irreparable mistake and damage their own credibility.

Thank you.
(Mrs.) Cornelia Groshek

More 'Circus'

To The Pointer,

Last weekend I was in Madison to visit a few high school buddies of mind, and it turned out to be a pretty good laugh. I met a guy that plays football for Wisconsin and in talking to him I told him that I went to school at UW-Stevens Point. Naturally we began talking about the famous UWSP "Aerial Circus", and in doing so he seemed to get a good laugh.

The weekend before I went to my home in Manitowoc and the guys down at my place of summer employment were about to laugh it up good when I walked in the door. You see, they too know about the famous "Aerial Circus".

(This also happened to be the Friday after the football fiasco at LaCrosse.)

Two weeks ago I wrote an article for the Pointer, shedding some of my views on Charles' or should I say Dreyfus' current edition of the "Aerial Circus", but according to a reply letter in last week's issue of the Pointer, I misinterpreted the whole purpose of the "Aerial Circus". In the reply letter it read: "the Aerial Circus is simply not intended to win games, but to get UWSP on television, and in the papers week after week as the No. passing team in the nation."

If this is true, why should any athlete in his right mind enroll in this university, and why the hell are those guys on the team beating their heads day after day for a whole season? I know Monte Charles, and I just cannot believe that he is not interested in winning football games.

My whole intention in writing that article was to get somebody fired up and win some football games because nobody likes a loser, and that is exactly what Stevens Point was after those first four games.

Now there is some momentum building, because the last two games played were won.

WINNING! That's all that counts to those guys that take that field on those autumn Saturday afternoons.

Maybe by the next time I get to Madison, Stevens Point will have a win-some lose-some record like Eau Claire's and I won't have to worry about laughing it up with the guys!

Glenn Behring
Pointer Sports writer.

Visitation blues

To the Pointer

Enclosed is a letter I sent to the Board of Regents in true military format as it would seem this policy of visitation, as well as many other, follows the "fine military heritage of our country."

The point I have in mind in forwarding a copy of this letter to you is that if the adult students on this campus are unwilling to speed up and defend their rights as adult citizens of this country, they can expect continued direct intervention into their pursuit of individuality, happiness, personal responsibility growth, etc.

W. John Harper
To: The Board of Regents

From: W. John Harper, Jr.

Concerning: Thoughts and comments on on-campus living and visitation policies thereof.

Background: Returning to Stevens Point after a summer session here, I am experiencing my first regular semester at this university. Although I am twenty-eight, have a senior standing, and am a veteran after four years in the Navy, I decided to live in a residence hall.

My reasons for this choice were several fold. First, I was not that familiar with off-campus housing which would meet the individual standards I would want from such. Second, being a newcomer to the area, resident halls give me the opportunity to meet a wide variety of people. Third, I enjoy the privilege of having a private room, which I believe is approximately the same price or less than living off-campus, and less commuting time is involved. Involved with this was my desire to enjoy an appreciable amount of privacy when I desire such, and the fact that I do almost all of my studying in my room, as I find this a more relaxing, conducive atmosphere for me to do the aforesaid.

Statements of Opinion:

Cont'd

more letters
next page

On the cover

This month George Janz begins his twenty-ninth year as proprietor of the nearby Dancy general store. In that time the astute eighth grade graduate has managed to get nationwide publicity as the vendor of what could be America's least expensive ice-cream cone and most valuable words of wisdom. Jim Tenuta talked recently with George. What materialized is featured in this week's center section. The classic cover photo and another portrait of the ice-cream cone king was done by photographer Roger Barr.

Under the cover

This week we've also got a report of a birth control pill that might not be doing what it's supposed to be doing; some concrete buttress columns that might be suffering from the same problem; and a coffeehouse acoustic network that many students feel fits into the same category.

There's the first of a series of reports on one of our 'Campus Characters', the first of a series of character sketches on 'people in the arts and (no this isn't People magazine) an interview with Harry Chapin.

In the environmental section Kim Erway talks about bears and Denny Breitzman talks about local construction of the Ice Age Trail.

On the regular pages, Bob Badzinski complains about a lack of communication, the Student Norm complains about his sex life and Audrey Houlihan responds to a complaint about sports coverage.

ALL OF THIS AND MORE.....

pointer

Pointer People

Al Stanek - managing editor, Jim Wanta - business manager, Cindy Kaufman and Nancy Wagner - advertising managers, Cindy Puffer, copy editor.

Sunny Nargo - news ed., Terry Testolin - environmental ed., Audrey Houlihan - sports ed., John MacDonald - arts ed., Marc Vollrath - humor ed., Mary Plotter - campus and community affairs, Ron Thums - photo ed., Dennis Jensen - graphics ed., Lynn Roback - production coordinator, C.E. Petrick - movie reviews, Bob Borski and Greg Marr - contributing ed., Dan Houlihan and Bill Witt - advice.

Contributors - Ade Anast, Denise Bartell, Karroll Bohnak, Denny Briteham, Diane Carlson, Bee Leng Chua, Mary Dowd, Kathy Kowalski, Alex Latham, Pete Litterick, Michael Rees, John Roney, Elaine Slache, Charlotte Smith, Jim Tenuta, Jill Unverzagt, and Michael Varney.

Photographers - Dave Zuege, Debi Daniloff, Richard Brouillard, Bev Clayton and Roger Barr.

Artists - Elaine Donaldson, Jim Warren, Bob Shelby, Kurt Busch, Rick Porth. Production - Ann Gost, Elaine Kempfen, Alicia Bowers, Doreen Peterson, Clare Reser, Irene Jensen, Beth Barry, Sandy Jones, Linda Molitor, Sandy Plotrowski, Barb Puschel, Dorothy Sorensen, Debbie Klatt, Judy Zwicky, Linda Hayes, and Raiph.

Mascot-Milo from Milwaukee.

Series 9, Vol. 18, No. 9

Pointer is a second class publication issued under authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Written permission is required for reprint of all material presents in the Pointer. Address all correspondence to 130 Gesell Bldg., Stevens Point, WI. 54481 Telephone (715) 346-2249.

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

...more letters

1. It is clearly each individual student's responsibility to complete and organize academic work according to his individual style in such a manner as to attain the grades he desires. Attempts by university regulating bodies to dictate what is or is not an academic environment for students are generally futile as well as adding to individual student frustration.

2. Logically, a mutually exclusive command is being given when a governing body proposes to give individuals responsibility for their own academic and personal performance and then amends this to mean-as long as it meets their standards of idealized performance and conduct. That is, one is expected to conduct one's self in a responsible manner as long as that responsible manner coincides with what the governing body believes it should be.

3. Responsible individuals, if that is in fact what this university hopes to result as part of its educational standard, are people who can decide for themselves what work they need to complete, what other people they wish to see, when they wish to see them, and are willing to take responsibility for themselves rather than allow a governing body to dictate their every move, and can be expected to continue to develop their own personal responsibility by doing the aforesaid without constantly intervening outside authorities.

4. Finally, when an empowered body of people dictate what a large number of people may or may not do regarding times and manners of procedure in visiting with individuals whom they enjoy the company of willingly, under the play that they are trying to insure an academic environment, that body is in essence and in fact denying that segment of population of its civil right; development of individual responsibility and an environment in which one can determine one's own well being.

Recommendations: I beseech you to engender individual responsibilities in every possible manner within the framework of state laws which you must adhere to. One of the actions along this line would be liberalization of a rather

archaic visitation policy.

In the event there is anything I as an individual can do along this or other avenues, please contact me.

W. John Harper

Debot debacle

To The Pointer,

I have eaten at Debot for a few years now and used to think it was quite adequate as a college cafeteria. There are many choices in the menu at each meal time, usually including two entrees and a vegetarian dish, soup, vegetables, and a salad and dessert bar which have a wide variety of delectable alternatives.

The service has always seemed to be very efficient and fast. Except on "specialty nights" (steak and shrimp), the masses of students are rapidly served and hopefully satisfied.

However, it has been recently that I have become a working member of the Debot staff and have been appalled at the poor practices of sanitation that go into the preparing, making, and serving of meals. My first visit "behind the scenes" left deep impressions on my mind. I thought to myself, where is the priority of doing the job correctly? How can so many employees be so careless about and unmindful of good health and sanitation practices?

I observed many practices that should not be overlooked by any good food service manager. If at all possible, in the handling of foods, gloves should be worn. But the cooks, bun cutters, and doughnut girls do not wear them. I admit some tasks would be awkward or impossible to do with gloves on, but the job of counting doughnuts would not be hindered in any way by thin plastic gloves.

As far as the washing of pans, cooking vats, and other such utensils, I watched a worker who was washing out a deep vat drop his wash cloth on the filthy, slimy kitchen floor. Not even thinking it may have been dirty and germ filled, went right back into the

vat and continues cleaning. This is what our food is cooked in!

In the food service lines the servers are effective spreaders of germs and diseases. The girls are required to wear hair nets and plastic gloves as it keeps them from personally contaminating the food, but the method of serving that the girls use is far from sanitary.

Every time a server takes a plate from a student, who has already eaten off this plate and is coming back for seconds, she contaminates her gloves by touching this used plate. So, when she reaches into the spaghetti noodles with this same gloved hand to serve another plate, the noodles then become contaminated.

One of the worst practices I observed was that of putting back in the tray, food that had fallen on the floor. At breakfast I saw part of a tray of bacon fall on the floor and the bacon was just picked up and served to the unsuspecting students.

To top it all, I was talking to another employee, whom I work with, about some of the bad practices of the dish washing room ("the pit"). She told me that a few semesters ago, during the week when biology students were dissecting rats, one such animal came down the conveyor on a cafeteria tray to the dish washing room. One of the male dish washers, thinking it would be really funny to see what a rat would look like after it went through the washer, sent the rat through with the dirty plates. Yes, these are the dishes we eat off!

I really want to know what the priorities of the food center are. Is the main goal simply efficiency, and not wasting any food (even if it falls on the floor)? Is it the cost that matters the most with an emphasis on speed and efficiency at the expense of sanitary food and service? Better sanitation may take a little more time, ingenuity and may cost a few more cents to serve the food efficiently. In time, however, employees can become equally efficient doing the job properly while meeting good sanitation standards.

The key to getting the food served as sanitariously as possible and still efficiently lies in education. After all this is an institution of higher learning. Most of the poor practices occur out

of ignorance. Either the employee just does not know good sanitation practices or is too lazy to use them. I think it is the duty of each worker to do his best to get the food to the students as clean as possible and as quickly. Once cold and flu season starts, it takes just a few mistakes in sanitary procedures to spread sickness around campus.

The best thing to be done is to better inform the employees about good sanitation standards, and more often. The managers should also keep an eye out for the employee who still cannot or will not handle food in a clean and safe way.

Dawn Veverka

Sick of Gosh

To The Pointer:

As a student at UWSP, I fully appreciate the efforts of the Pointer to aid the student viewpoint on campus. At least someone on this campus can speak out on issues relevant to students. The Pointer has done an excellent job in this respect.

However, it is my opinion that the editors could use more discretion in what gets in the student paper. Such trash as the letters on the goshawk, "waste not-want not", and the Point piggies (October 10) have no place in a well edited paper. Although I wouldn't put it past the CIA to mutate goshawks, Squat Kazoom sounds like as big a liar as Richard Nixon. As far as the biodegradability of pink Scotty tissues and the micro-organisms that eat them, I seriously doubt if anyone on 3rd West Hansen (or on the whole campus, for that matter) really gives a damn about that pile of shit east of Reserve Street in the woods. And as far as the Point male chauvinist piggies, I rather think that it's the female population of UWSP walking around with their noses in the air. Radical feminists sure have done wonders for ruining women's credibility in some quarters.

So, Pointer, a little more discretion by your editors, please. It will make everyone's life just a little better. By the way, Superpickers, keep up the good work.

David W. Heinsenrich



ENGAGEMENT RINGS SHE WILL ALWAYS CHERISH LAY AWAY NOW for CHRISTMAS

A small down payment will hold it till wanted



SONATA \$300



COMET \$250-\$400



CHELSEA \$300



SANTA ROSA \$300-\$500



VENTURA \$275-\$500



ADORN \$275



CAROLINE \$325



PACIFIC \$325

Keepsake®

Registered Diamond Rings

GRUBBA JEWELERS

YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER

"Diamonds Our Specialty"

KEEPSAKE, COLUMBIA & ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMOND RINGS

CHECK OUR PRICES

MAIN & THIRD ST.

OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY

Housing update

by John Rondy

"What-d'ya-say kid? I told you my final offer is 80 bucks...take it or leave it."

"But with five other people paying the same price, that amounts to 480 dollars per month for just the downstairs, and I don't think it's worth half that."

"Listen boy, I've got a long waiting list of kids who'll be glad to pay my price. Take it or leave it."

"Well, since this is one of the few houses left I guess I'll take it."

"Good decision my boy—sign here." (Proprietor whips out the lease).

Though this fictitious dialogue is exaggerated, it does illustrate what a difficult situation many university students are faced with when seeking off-campus housing. Before getting into the problem of off-campus housing, it is important to have a little background on the situation.

The Housing Office has some basic guidelines for off-campus living as dictated by The Board of Regents. The Student Handbook states that: "FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO LIVE IN RESIDENCE HALLS. Exceptions are made for married students, veterans and students who reside with their parents or at the home of immediate relatives. Students who have attained junior standing or have completed four semesters are eligible to select other housing accommodations if they desire."

The Housing Office acts as a clearing house and referral agency for housing problems encountered by students. "Housing" has put out an off-campus living guide complete with information on : leases, lease terminology, what general provisions to look for in a house or apartment, restrictions, responsibilities, etc. Appendix B, on the back side of the guide, covers the minimum standards physical facilities (room equipment, health and safety factors) must have for the occupant to obtain "approved housing."

Student Government President Bob Badzinski told of some problems confronting students in off-campus housing. He explained that landlords can take the upper hand in dealing with students since housing is so hard to come by. "They know that you're hard up, and that increases their bargaining power to the point where they don't have to concede anything." Badzinski emphasized, "What it boils down to is what you are paying versus what you are receiving. A lot of students are paying 80 dollars a month to live in a virtual "shack" with five other people."

There is an upcoming open hearing of the Housing Advisory Committee on Monday, October 20. The purpose of the hearing is to find out what existing problems off-campus residents are encountering. Badzinski criticized the date the hearing is set for, saying that, "It should have been held during the first week of school."

When Student Life Director Fred Leafgren learned of Badzinski's viewpoint, he replied that the main objective of the hearing is not to discuss new housing, but to listen to the problems of students who already have housing. "I think Bob discussed only the negative aspect of housing." (Oddly enough, Housing did not inform Student

Government about the hearing)

Leafgren says that having enough beds and room space (in proportion to the number of students seeking housing) for the students is the foremost concern at Housing. He added that although college students might be charged more for a place than a regular family, students do enjoy the convenience of furnished rooms and other important provisions, whereas families aren't usually given these benefits.

Leafgren is an old hand around the Housing office (10 years). He says that the quality and quantity of off-campus housing has improved in the last five years. Minimum housing standards and more available off-campus housing have been the most noteworthy improvements over the years, according to him.

It has just been in the past five years that juniors and seniors are free to live wherever they want. When asked why freshmen and sophomores are required to live in residence halls, Leafgren responded, "Our research has proved that UWSP resident students tend to do better academically and socially, compared to those who live off campus."

the DEWS

FAULTY PILL?

A brand of birth control pill dispensed by the university health service is being recalled because of possible reduction in effectiveness.

The university health service has been advised by one of its pharmaceutical suppliers that MODICON tablets in some cases have experienced discoloration (fading) and reduction in the level of estrogen contained. Estrogen is a female hormone used in reducing the possibility of impregnation.

Recent laboratory analysis of discolored MODICON tablets have shown as little as 64 percent of specified estrogen content.

The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation has advised the health service to cease selling and distributing the oral contraceptive.

Ortho is recommending that patients currently on MODICON complete the present cycle of tablets AND USE AN ADDITIONAL METHOD OF CONTRACEPTION during completion of the cycle. Patients are being advised to consult their physician promptly to obtain a prescription for another product.

Ortho says that "it is not known if this lower level of estrogen will result in a higher pregnancy rate".

Dr. Donald Johnson of the university health service is asking all coeds to check their contraceptives. If they are currently using MODICON they should contact the health service immediately for a new prescription and specific details on implementing a new contraceptive approach.

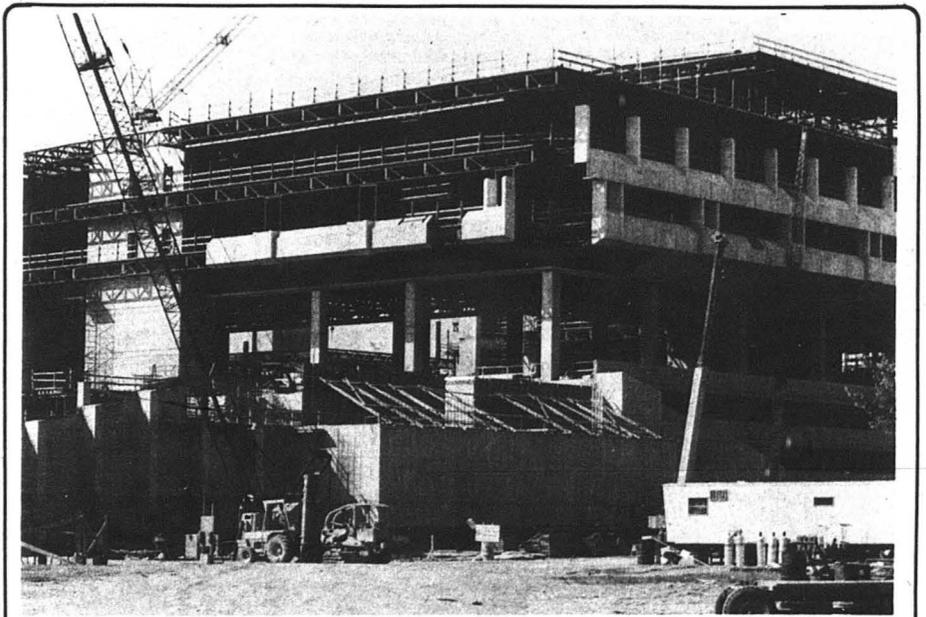


photo by Ron Thums

"There is no danger of collapse."

by Terry Testolin

Is the partially completed Sentry Insurance International Headquarters Complex slowly sinking into the Moses Creek Marsh north of campus?

The Hutter-Findorf Construction Company (a major Sentry Complex contractor) has partially halted construction and laid-off more than 100 of their 400 workers, some of whom have bizarre tales of shifting steel girders and fist sized cracks running the length of concrete columns. Conversations between students and workers have added fire to the many pet theories which have presaged the hazards of building in wetland areas.

Vice President Tom Leech of Sentry Insurance has advised the Pointer to discount these "wild

rumors". Mr. Leech said "there is no danger of collapse", but did admit there was a "tendency of the steel joints not being able to stand the stress". As a result of this undesirable condition, all "further erection of steel members" has been halted.

VP Leech described the problem in the Tuesday, Oct. 14, Stevens Point Daily Journal as "highly technical" but "one which has occurred in other big buildings". A special task force of engineers, builders, consultants and architects under the guidance of Facility Project Manager Jerry Good, is currently assessing the problem "recomputing some factors" and should have an answer to the problem "in a week to 10 days" according to Leech.

Just how serious the problem is will be difficult to fathom until the Sentry Task Force decides to spill the beans.

In the meantime somebody has muzzled the Hutter-Findorf workers who declined to comment on the situation. Mr. Leech is the only Sentry VP talking thus far, and he has pleaded ignorance on the specifics of the problem.

This reporter was denied entrance to the construction site upon proper presentation of press credentials, and was curtly advised by Mr. Leech that no pictures would be allowed "because that's our decision".

Why all the paranoia?
Is something amuck in Minutemanland?

More next issue!

Listen . . . shut-up!!!

By Alex Latham

"Blah blah blah...blah blah (tee hee)...blah blah blah." Just the thing you want to hear when you're trying to listen to a mellow folk performer at the coffeehouse.

"This next song...well...I'm sure you all know it and I hope you'll enjoy it."

We all know it, "Stairway to Heaven" and it definitely reveals sentimental memories of high school - "when we were just kids". So we sit back, close our eyes and lovingly reminisce. Except (yes, there are always exceptions) there is a table of drunken assholes who have no respect for the performer, or the audience who came to listen. People try to "shush" them quiet but the talkers just get aggravated for being "shushed".

OK, so we have a problem of inconsiderate and thoughtless people attending coffeehouses - big deal! Well, it is when you want to hear the words, music and emotions of a performer.

We asked Todd Dillman, UAB coffeehouse chairman, if anything is being done to alleviate this problem. "What can you do?! If people are boisterous then we ask them to be quiet, and then they get mad," he said. "We don't like to have to kick people out and so far we haven't had to, but if it got bad enough we would have them evicted. I can say that things this



photo by Dave Zaegel

year are better than last year. And lately we have been putting 'tent signs' on tables saying 'please be quiet' which we think are of some help.

It is nice to know that this problem is improving, but these during-the-performance-

conversations are still extremely annoying, especially for the performers. We asked some coffeehouse folk singers about this and they said it was very antagonizing and frustrating to have people talking and laughing while they were playing songs.

Relative to this problem of noise is the obvious acoustical problem within the coffeehouse. Three solid brick walls, a wall of heavy plastic sliding doors and a ceiling of iron girders doesn't offer the most compatible setting for good acoustics. Even the more subtle conversations are surprisingly amplified by these interior qualities of the coffeehouse.

Bob Bush, Director of Student Activities, was asked if there are any plans for improving the coffeehouse's acoustical characteristics. "There have already been banners placed throughout the room and this has not only added to the aesthetic atmosphere, but has also, to some extent, dampened prominent echoing during performances". "The answer partially lies," he continued, "in experimenting with different arrangements of speakers, placing hoods on the speakers and possibly constructing some type of sound shell behind the stage. We are open to any suggestions for further improvement. However, we can't say when or what will be done at the present time".

So we've come back again to "the present" and to bad acoustics and inconsiderate audiences. What can we do? Maybe until the acoustics are improved, we can think a little more, listen a little more - and talk a little less.

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ALL WEEK

OCT. 20-25



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Prime Goose Down: 10 oz.
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THE NORTH FACE

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1024 MAIN ST. • STEVENS POINT

A Polish church historian will deliver a lecture in his native tongue on campus tonight, a rare occurrence in Stevens Point, heavily populated by persons of Polish decent, and thereby calls attention to a dramatic cultural change that has occurred in the community in the last twenty years. Two decades ago anyone could overhear numerous conversations going on in the Polish language during a walk along the city's main street. Such occurrences now are rare, indeed. Also gone are the regularly scheduled sermons in the Polish language in the local Roman Catholic churches.

The event at the university will feature Dr. Jerry Kloczowski, professor of history at the Catholic University in Lublin, Poland, whose 8 pm address will be entitled "The Catholic and Protestant Churches During World War II in Poland." It will be held in the Helen Parkhurst Lecture Hall of the Professional Studies Building, open to the public without charge. Volunteers Wanted

The Portage County Association for Mental Health sponsors an Aftercare and Rehabilitation Program for persons recovering from mental and emotional disorders called FIRST FRIENDS. FIRST FRIENDS are volunteers who use their uniquely human resources to help persons recovering from mental and emotional problems during a difficult period of readjusting to community life.

A training program for interested volunteers consists of four two-hour sessions and will be held beginning October 20 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center at 7:30 pm. Subsequent sessions will

News Notes

be held in the same place on October 22, October 27, and October 29.

For more information call the Mental Health office at 344-5759 or the Program Coordinators at 341-1473.

Planetarium Series

Programs for this year's planetarium series of free public lectures at the UWSP have been announced.

Six topics have been selected for presentation during the fall and spring semesters—including the popular Christmas Star Program in December and another with a bicentennial theme dealing with contributions made by American scientists over the past 200 years.

Meetings are scheduled for Sunday afternoons at 3 pm in the Science Building's Planetarium on the dates listed below.

"Fall Skies: A Closer Look" will be the topic under discussion this Sunday and on Oct. 19 and 26.

The first four Sundays in November will witness "Space Travel." The audience will take a "trip" to the moon, one of the planets, and a distant star. Science fiction, and the question of whether a future in space is worthwhile, will also be discussed.

On Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14, the series will feature a program on "The Christmas Star." The audience will see the sky as it must have appeared to the Wise Men almost 2000 years ago and speculate about the possible astronomical explanation of the Star of Bethlehem that heralded the coming of a new age.

Newman Center

Newman ecumenical religious center, completed this summer at a cost of \$125,000, will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 19 by the Most Rev. Frederick Freking, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of La Crosse.

The UWSP Newman Center, was built by the La Crosse Diocese. However, its priests are sharing offices there with other clergy assigned to the campus and affiliated with the ecumenical UWSP organization, University Christian Ministry.

The dedication will be at 11 am in the center, at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Reserve Street and in the heart of the campus. Bishop Freking will be joined by UWSP Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus who will be the speaker.

The Baha'is of Stevens Point through the Baha'i club on campus have planned a public meeting October 24 to celebrate United Nations Day. The event will be held at the University Center in the Green Room at 7:30 am. Mrs. Virginia Fries has been invited to speak on the role of women in a changing society.

The Baha'i observance will emphasize the need to recognize the equality of women with men and their right to participate fully in programs of national and international development.

Medical Meetings

Staff meetings are held at the Health Center, Nelson Hall on Wednesday mornings from 8:00 am to 9:00 am. General screening will be open at 9:00 on Wednesdays. Emergencies are taken care of anytime.

Point Prof Elected

Dr. Judith Herrold of Stevens Point has been elected co-coordinator of the Wisconsin Coordinating Council of Women in Higher Education. She is an associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and athletics at the UWSP where she has served since 1968.

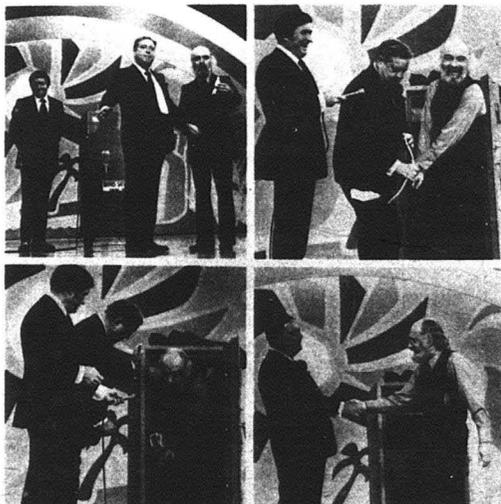
Dr. Herrold was elected the council's co-coordinator along with Professor Vivian Wood of the UW-Madison School of Social Work, at a recent meeting in Oshkosh. The council is made up of representatives from chapters located on each of the campuses within the UW system. It serves as an advisory group to the UW Central Administration's Office of Women, headed by Marian Swoboda.

An organizational meeting of College Republicans will be held Thurs. Oct. 23 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.

UWSP will mix academics with entertainment Oct. 17 and 18 for its alumni and interested members of the public as part of the annual "Pointer Homecoming."

One of the innovations this year is an "open house" at which students and faculty will be on hand to give information about academic programs and organizations and to provide tours of campus facilities. It will run from 9am to 11am on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Also new will be entertainment on the eve of homecoming day, from 9pm to 11pm Oct. 17, in the UC Coffeehouse featuring an "Evening of Musical Theater" by music student Robert Heitzinger of Milladore.



JACKIE GLEASON TIES RANDI'S HANDS BEFORE LOCKING THE WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPE ARTIST INTO A STEEL COMBINATION SAFE. MIKE DOUGLAS IS ON HAND TO SUPERVISE THE TEST FOR MILLIONS OF TV VIEWERS. MOMENTS LATER, RANDI EMERGES VICTORIOUS! THE EVENT WAS TELEVIEWED FROM MIAMI, FLORIDA.

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Kathy Flemming
and
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Kathy Fleming and Jeff Schmidt will reign over homecoming festivities this week. They were crowned Wednesday night.

Kathy and Jeff will each receive a \$75 educational grant. They will also be the guests of Chancellor and Mrs. Lee Dreyfus for dinner and will be introduced at tomorrow's game.

The winning couple were sponsored by Burroughs Hall. They received 114 out of the 932 votes cast.

First runners-up were Karen Lampadius and Steve Fiala representing Hansen Hall. Sally Soerl and Pat McDonald representing Baldwin hall were second runners-up.

A total of eighteen couples entered homecoming court competition.

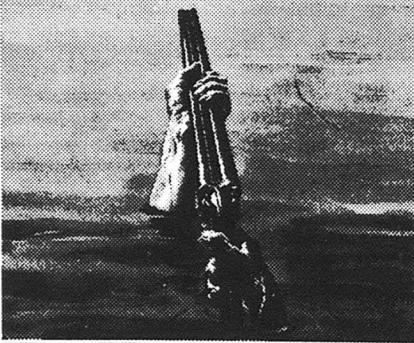
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Talking with Harry

by Greg Marr

All too often a performer will bore us with one too many jokes or annoy us with a bit too much seriousness. We sense something as being not quite right - a laugh is forced, a joke falls dead and nobody is comfortable.

A sense of timing is a rare gift to performers. An audience must be felt out early and handled delicately. Harry Chapin has that gift of precise timing. He takes you to the edge and pushes you off but he never lets you hit bottom. The act of timing becomes an art form in his hands.

In his performance he affects a near perfect balance between wit and seriousness. Never are there too many sad songs; he seems to sense when you've been touched by the message of his stories, and he moves on to something else. Moods and feelings are in constant manipulation.

At one point during Tuesday's three hour concert in Quant Gym he said, "Hey, now this feels like a living room" and it really did. His performance is warm, sincere, unpretentious and energetic. The jokes and the gags he and the band use night after night do not seem odd but rather spontaneous. Chapin says,

"...I was coming on a greyhound bus through Scranton, Pa. -" A band member interrupts -

"I'd like to see that, Harry."

"What?"

"You coming on a greyhound bus." and the band enjoyed the gag as was the audience. Perhaps it was spontaneous.

Harry's band is a tight unit this night consisting of drummer Howie Fields, guitarist Doug Walker, John Wallace on bass, brother Steve Chapin on piano and brother Tom on guitar.

It was Tom of TV's children show "Make a Wish" who got things rolling. He was warmly welcomed by the crowd which was an eager appreciative group. His songs were Chapin songs-funny and serious. Tom sang a hauntingly beautiful ballad of a broken marriage "Sorrow Takes a Bow" that is followed by a lighter song about J. P. Morgan that featured an interesting Kazoo solo. The audience was fantastic in their response. When Tom moved aside for Harry, the response was mixed. The thought in many minds was, "How the hell does Harry expect to follow that act?"

Harry's performance turned out to be stunning. His songs have always been interesting on record but the live performance gave them a new depth of emotion and interpretation which brought them to life and it was no accident. It's taken years to perfect the Chapin sound and style. "I played classical trumpet when I was a kid" said Harry backstage, "then I found

out girls liked guitar players better so I shifted over at 15. I took some music theory in high school but nothing else."

"Song writing's just like anything else. You just do it and work at it. A lot of people think that song writing is genius or instinct. It really isn't at all. It's just got a lot to do with work. I've been writing for about 15 or 16 years and I wrote about 400 songs but nobody paid any attention because the first 400 stunk."

Harry talked at some length about his songs and his approach to writing. As an album title suggests, his songs truly are short stories with various themes.

"They are all triggered by personal experience. They are not always literally true. It's not a requirement that it's literally happened to me although 'Taxi' is about two thirds true. The requirement is that it's emotionally true...that I understand what I'm talking about...that I'm not writing about an extension so far away from me that I'm just bullshitting." 'WORLD', a song about an aging DJ, has been one of his biggest hits. He used the song as an example of his approach to songwriting.

"When 'Taxi' came out I was sent around the country to do promotional work and I met a whole list of DJ's. There's sort of three categories--the young comers, who have the whole world out in front of them, the guys who are in their prime, and the older guys, the third category, hanging on by their fingernails, 45 going on 15 and that's the most interesting thing to write about."

"There's many similarities between performers and DJ's."

Although much of his current success is based on his excellent albums, he recognizes the impact and importance of his singles.

"Singles really help. It's like free advertising--that you exist and that you're worthwhile. People are becoming sensitized to the fact that we exist and are working at something. Sometimes singles, AM hits, tend to distort what a person is doing when they have to write specifically for that AM audience. The example that I always use is Loggins and Messina. They're a great rock group but their worst material are those that have been their singles. It's not representative of the quality. Their albums are fantastic. I think they're really a good group. I've been lucky in the sense that some of my best stuff has been successful on AM. 'Taxi', 'WORLD', those are songs of as high a quality as I can make them. That makes it nice for me because it sets an accurate tonality of what I do."

Many talented songwriters-singers have become stagnated as they grew in popularity. Hard luck songs are hard to come by as they become rich and famous. Chapin

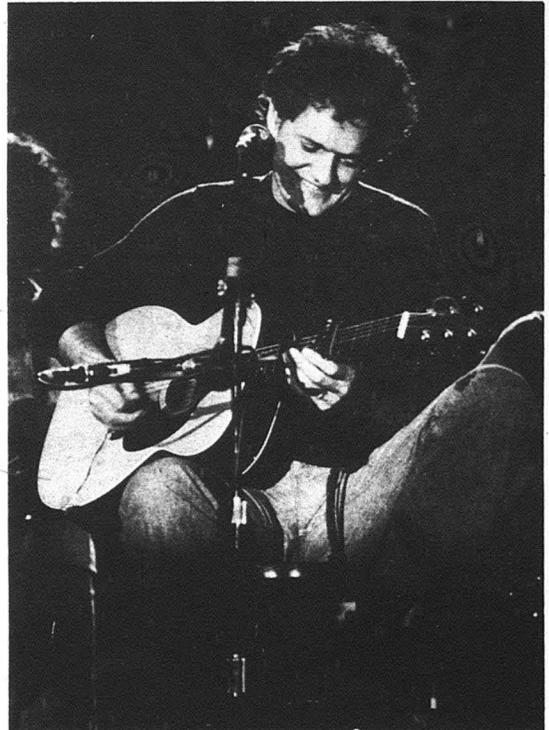


photo by Ron Thurns

has so far escaped that syndrome by remaining diverse and coming up with new material by his interaction with society. He uses John Prine as an example of an artist who has not produced recently as high a quality material as he had previously.

"It's funny because I've noticed that with a lot of singer-songwriters. Prine's first album was some of the best writing since early Dylan. I guess it will be interesting to see what happens to me. One of the things I've tried to do is live a normal life with normal pressures even though you get your name around and everything else. Hopefully, it'll set a tonality that means I keep coming into contact and dealing with real subject matter."

Aside from songwriting and performing, Chapin's interests are quite diverse.

"I've been a film-maker for many years and now I'm writing some screenplays for Warner Bros. And then I'm doing another one with an independent producer. The first two were semi-musical and the next one I do will not be musical at all. It'll be about society falling apart and what it'll be like in that kind of environment. The major dislocation of cities and people and the kind of pressure it puts on an individual family and what they go through."

"Acting is not one of my major interests, so I'm gonna do some directing of various things. I've got another off-broadway show I'm writing with Steve (Chapin) that we're doing in March in a theatre out on Long Island. I've got a book of poetry out in December."

"In general I'm trying to keep a lot of projects going because by 'cross-pollinating' I try to keep coming up with new things. I have no specific goals but my basic credo is, when in doubt, do something. The exciting thing about being popular is that you have the potential for having a greater and greater positive impact."

Chapin's recent success has put him in a position where he feels he has the ability and responsibility to work toward a social change of some sort.

"Indeed, I think that there is a real chance that some of the stuff I'm doing can have a major affect and I feel excited about that. I don't feel that I'm any better a person or more successful than I was before, but its just this potential of a multiplying effect that can happen because of the name and the ability to generate enthusiasm or muster support or money for a cause or something. It's a powerful weapon. And also a powerful force. I've always been, like I said, an inordinately opinionated man and now I'm in a position to do something."

Harry Chapin is an extremely talented and innovative performer and songwriter. His music is difficult to describe or categorize. Known primarily as a balladeer, his performance demonstrates a wide range of styles from driving rock to light humor tunes. If his Tuesday night show in Quant fieldhouse is representative of all his shows I think it reasonable to assume he leaves a lot of new fans in his wake.

October 17, 1975 Page 9 Pointer

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NOTICES

A scrapbook recording early documents and news articles showing the development of the Univ. museum was borrowed for a little while from the Museum Dir. for a proposed seminar by a student who never returned it. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this book, the museum wants it back. The scrapbook compiled by a former student, was borrowed last spring.

Christmas Study-Tour of Taiwan- Dec. 20 thru Jan. 4, 3 quarter credits. Cost \$950 for Grad. Students, \$925 Undergrad. which includes trans., meals, lodging, tours, tuition. For info. contact Donna Arne, Econ. Dept. UW-River Falls. Tel. 715-425-3991.

The UWSP Amateur Radio Club will hold an open house on Sat. Oct. 18 from 9-11 in the "Ham Shack" at the George Stein Bldg. Three operators will be on hand to give demonstrations throughout the morning. Everyone is welcome to come, look around, and ask any questions about amateur radio.

FOR RENT

House for rent! Looking for a large comfortable house close to campus for second sem.? Room for one more in house with fireplace, piano, carpeting, etc. Reasonable rent with utilities included. If interested call Jenny, 341-6259.

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NOTICES

Happy 21st birthday Gabriel! We plan to really help you celebrate it right! (Please do try to control your spillitis though). may only great things happen to you this year! The Franklin Gang.

On Wed. Oct 22 at 4:30 in the Blue Rm, UC, all sidts (history) with at least 12 credits of history, a 3.01 gradepoint in history and a 3.0 GPA in two thirds of your courses, please attend this organizational meeting of Phi Alpha Theta. If unable to attend contact R. S. Nelson, 4 06 COPS, 346-2040.



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- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.

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WIO3

Wisconsin Rapids
Stevens Point

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Alice's restaurant

by Mary Dowd

After an exasperating morning of chasing Alice and her whizzing cart about the Grid in search of answers to everything we always wanted to know about Alice but were afraid to ask; I convinced her that I was not a trained on-the-spot Reporter and needed more settled conditions in order to function properly. She cheerfully agreed and I slunk into the closest chair.

Alice, a pool player and avid "National Enquirer" fan, comes to us from Kenosha, Wisconsin; the unofficial Jitterbug capital of the world. As a young girl, she spent her nights sampling the local drink and dance establishments. It was in one such place known as "The Dive", a sailor hang-out where she met her future husband who soon lured her into the sea of romance as well as to Stevens Point where he secured a teaching position in the area Vocational School.

Before Alice accepted employment in the University Center, she experimented with a number of diverse professions ranging from shoe manager to onion field worker to 3rd class electrician. If she had the time, she would like to try her hand in a bakery, making dough or in a laundry mat where she could learn the square sheet folding technique.

Of all the many molding factors in one's lifetime, she cites experience as the greatest tool. In her opinion, experience is the educational



photo by Dave Zuege

equivalent of a degree. Alice accordingly takes pride in her PHD - Communications and Human Relations. Her future goals lie in administration.

Alice is also famous for her knowledge of campus affairs. Rumor has it that the CIA tried to bribe her with a motorized dish cart. Not too long ago, a horn mysteriously appeared on the scene. She did not disclose the source of this treasure; but, the Chancellor is suspected. I have further been noticing a great deal of loose change nuzzled innocently beneath coffee saucers. Tips for

tips, perhaps? We can only guess.

When asked about current morality trends in retrospect to the good-old-days, she merely winked and said, "Nothing I hear shocks me anymore." At this point, I plunged an eager hand into my rabbit skin purse in quest of an extra Bic hoping to record all those carnal matters which used to shock her. But despite all my promises to withhold names and places, providing the descriptions were sufficiently adequate; Alice stood her ground, guarding her confidences with maximum security.

The biggest difference she finds

in today's generation is their worldly and environmental concerns. "The kids are smarter now days - maybe too smart. They care about things we never thought of. I'm glad I'm not young. You have too many problems." Again she smiled in an uncomfortable fashion that made me wonder if the comment had been personally directed to my naive. I thought it best to change the subject fast!

Then an interesting thing happened. Alice began to ask me the questions: Where I was from; what I was doing here. I nervously scanned the room for poorly camouflaged telescopic lenses and a Candid Camera truck. Finding none, I thankfully returned to the matter at hand and reminded Alice of our established roles. She laughed heartily while I revered her directed ingenuity.

For those of you who do not know it, Alice has been here for 11 years and broken a minute total of 10 dishes. She stays because she likes the kids, enjoys chatting, and feels the job keeps her changing with the times. And as anyone will testify, Alice can always be counted on for a smile and friendly words even on the bleakest days. This, along with the many other facts of her character, make Alice the one lady on campus who rightly outranks tap beer in popularity.

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George Janz:



The undisputed Duke of double-d

by Jim Tenuta

This month George Janz enters his twenty-ninth year of selling what may be the world's best ice-cream bargain. Doubledip cones at George's General Store in Dancy (about 15 miles north of here) sell for ten cents.

The cones have become a legend in Central Wisconsin and an institution in the village of Dancy.

In 1947 George Janz was 56 years old. He started running the Dancy General Store in a building he built with his own hands. His business has survived in a growing world of supermarkets primarily because of the draw of his double-dip ice-cream cones.

This astute eighth-grade graduate tried conventional advertising with minimal results. He knew that he had to have draw to survive in business and finally struck on the idea of ice-cream cones.

George noted that vendors everywhere were getting increasingly higher prices for their ice-cream cones and decided that he could bring people into his store by keeping the price of his cones static. "I thought—I gotta give them something for their money—so I left the price of that cone at five cents, two dips for a nickel and it ended up getting spread around the country."

(A little over a year ago George was forced to raise his price to a dime.)

"A couple of years back a young writer walked in here and did a story about my ice-cream cones. That story bounced around from one newspaper to another all over the country." "Then a fellow from Channel 7 came in here with a camera....it was on at six and ten o'clock. I never saw the thing but the next day there were people from Merrill and Wausau and all over the place coming in here just to buy nickel ice-cream cones."

George's word-of-mouth advertising campaign couldn't have worked better if Madison Avenue's best had designed it. Last year alone he sold 2700 gallons of ice-cream.

"In summer when the tourists are around I average 60 -gallons a week. Hell, I can remember one hot summer day when we were here till damn near midnight selling ice-cream cones and everybody was sitting around out there on the front porch. Had to call the milkman a couple times that week ... ended up going through 80 some gallons.

More than ice cream

While cheap ice-cream cones have been successful in bringing people into the Dancy General Store there obviously is something more that keeps them coming back.

Walking into the building is like time travel. You've either stepped back into history 20 years or stumbled on the set of "The Last Picture Show". The floors and counters are all hand-crafted wood. They display everything from bib overalls to freshcut meats. A large rotor fan hangs from the ceiling. The shelves feature items you've only heard talk of and have never actually seen before.

The nostalgia doesn't stop there.

George Janz, who is now approaching 85, recalls the past with amazing clarity and does so at a moment's notice from a prospective audience. A sizable crowd gathered as George told of his days working on the railroad. (One gets the impression that customers loiter frequently to hear George's stories)

George's bologna principle

"I was working for the railroad back when I was just a kid—fifteen years old...got fifteen cents an hour and that was for ten-twelve hours a day. I lived down here three miles and didn't have time to walk home for lunch so I'd go to one of these stores here and get myself a ring of bologna for fifteen cents. I'd have to work one whole hour for that ring of bologna."

"Well, now when one of these guys from the railroad comes in here and buys that same ring of bologna it costs him \$1.29."

"If you figure that out it works out damn near 30 times as much in wages and a whole lot less in prices. These aren't as hard a times as some people would like to make them out to be."

From economics and the railroad days the conversation shifts to politics.

No such thing

"I've never in my 85 years seen a president and a congress squabbling back and forth like a bunch of school kids like they are today. Seems to me things would be a whole lot better if they took all that energy and used it to improve things in this country."

"Energy crisis! Hell, there ain't no such thing. There's plenty of energy."

"Me run for office? (smile) ... hell, I'm too honest to be a politician."

George and his wife have lives. He displays genuine land he inhabited for the past you mention fishing....

"The fishing has dropped Consolidated (a local paper) a dam upriver and the way get some whoppers out of

From fish, George's diet

"We used to get up to the yard. My wife puts out at every night...been doing it haven't seen quite as many

The home philosophy—the principles of for almost 85 years.

"Being honest—that's what another man in Marathon state of Wisconsin but bit...that is friends with as whole lot more people than

George also told about the "I kept the price at a damn good advertising drama matter of economics."

Regardless of the price from the look on his customer their money's worth.

In George Janz's 28 year per capita consumption of about 15 per cent. Unfortunately the rate of ice-cream cones. More than one young resident double dippers. Whether more than a discount ice-

George Janz has been a seen things like vacuum refrigerators materialize between two world wars, a few Presidents of the United States of his double-dip ice-cream

ed

ippers

he environment
lived in the Dancy area all of their
e respect when he talks about the
st 85 years. His eyes light up when

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(manufacturing concern) opened up
er level has dropped -off...used to
that pond."

ussion shifts to deer.
eighteen deer coming to our back
orange crate full of feed for them
for years. Past couple of years we
y..."

esty principle
es to pin George down on his
at have helped him live the good -

at life's all about. There's not
County...now I could say the whole
at might be stretchin things a
many people as me. Hell-there's a
know me than I know them."

e big boost
rise in price of his cones.
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w. Now it's a nickel a dip. It was a

George's cones, you get a feeling
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ce-cream in the US has increased
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umption in the village of Dancy.
ent has been weened on George's
ey know it or not, they've received
cream cone.

ive for about 85 years and has
cleaners, electric ranges and
ore his eyes. He has lived through
major depressions, 16 different
tes and only one rise in the price
cones.



the edvipodment

"CONSERVATION
MEANS THE WISE USE
OF THE EARTH
AND IT'S RESOURCES"

Gifford Pinchot

Building the People's trail

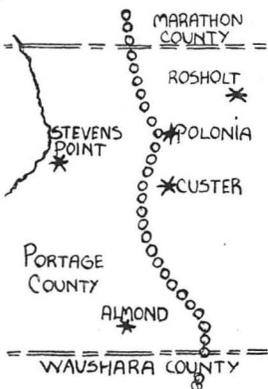
by Dennis Breitzman

Hey Ya wanna see a drumlin? How about a kame or an esker? Sound like the places Mr. Spock visits on Star Trek reruns? They're not. They are actually geological formations (ridges, hills, and mounds) formed by glaciers and if you would like to see them, the best way might be to take a walk on the Ice Age Trail.

The Ice Age Trail is a proposed, (partially completed), hiking trail that will eventually cross Wisconsin, tracing the edges of the principal moraines left by the last Wisconsin glacier.

When completed, the trail will be a 750 mile footpath through some of the most beautiful, glacier-carved landscapes in the country.

The trail is being developed for use by hikers, snow shoers, and cross country skiers. Motorized vehicles will generally be prohibited. Eventually it is hoped



that the trail will be complemented by Appalachian Trail style campsites and that guidebooks describing points of interest along the trail will be available, but these are long range goals.

The immediate goal of those involved is to complete the trail for the bicentennial.

The idea for the trail has been around for quite a few years. In 1958 the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation was initiated by the late Raymond Zillmer, a Milwaukee attorney and naturalist who recognized both the beauty and the value of Wisconsin's glaciated areas.

The Foundation is a nonprofit organization whose objectives include the development of an Ice Age Park and the construction of the Ice Age Trail.

The Foundation's first goal was reached in 1970 when President Nixon authorized the construction of a national park. However, the National Park Service did a study and found that, because the glacial terrain is scattered across the state rather than concentrated in one area, a standard national park wasn't feasible. Instead it was decided to construct a series of smaller parks and so the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve project

was begun. This project now involves the development of nine separate reserve areas totalling 32,500 acres. One of the purposes of the Ice Age Trail is to connect these reserve areas.

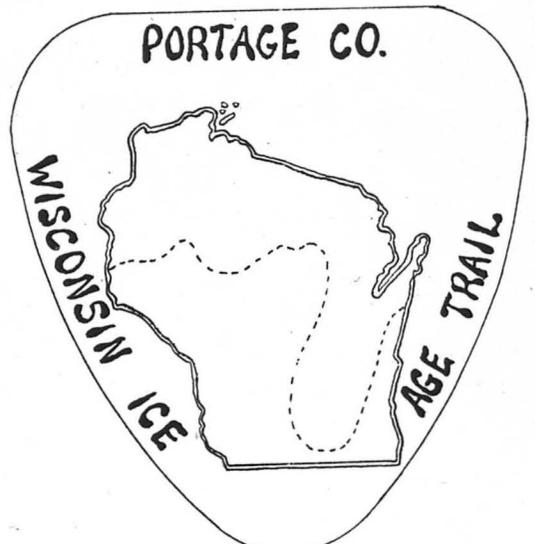
The trail itself is being developed by several citizens' groups throughout the state, such as the

Portage County Ice Age Trail Council, under the coordination of the Ice Age Federation. Each of these groups is responsible for the development of the trail in its area. "Development" means that these groups must decide on the site then build and maintain the trail.

Site selection involves several phases. Initially the site is chosen by examining maps and aerial photographs to determine the best route. Then the members must hike along the proposed route to see if a

fallen branches and rocks. This also gives the group members a chance for more direct contact with the land owners.

All of this work requires a lot of time and energy and it is all done on a volunteer basis. The man responsible for getting it done in Portage County is Tim Victor, a 1973 graduate of UWSP, now employed by the Soil Conservation Service. He is also the vice-president of the Ice Age Trail Federation and chairperson of the



Bring 'em Back for Five

Voters in a referendum in Eau Claire last week rejected an ordinance that would have placed a five-cent deposit on nonreturnable bottles. The Eau Claire Area Ecology Action Group, the local group which initially circulated petitions calling for the referendum, blamed the referendum's defeat on the uneasy economic situation in Eau Claire and said that they would try for another referendum in the future.

Eco Briefs

Fair Fish Fare

The alewife, currently considered a trash fish in the Great Lakes, may soon become common table fare, according to University of Wisconsin Extension food scientist Dave Stuiber. Stuiber says that specialized processing involving the removal of bones and the grinding up of meat into meal, will soon make it possible to make alewives and other trash fish into such food forms as sausage, sandwich meat and fish sticks.

Litterbugs

Litterbugs cost the taxpayers of Wisconsin over \$2 million last year, according to Gary Landsness, division spokesman for the Wisconsin Division of Highways.

Landsness said in a report to the state assembly Environmental Quality Committee, that approximately \$1 million was spent to pick up roadside litter, and another \$1.3 million was needed to pay the cost of hauling the stuff away.

Landsness spoke in favor of a bill introduced by Rep. Marcel Dandaneau that would raise the fine for littering to a maximum of \$300 for a first offense, and \$500 for subsequent offenses. He noted that only 321 convictions for littering were made in Wisconsin last year.

Embargo

Rep. Alphonzo Bell of California has introduced a bill to Congress that calls for the immediate placement of an embargo on all goods produced by Japanese and Russian firms that engage in commercial whaling. In introducing the bill Alphonzo said that, despite their claims to the contrary, most whale meat in Japan is used for pet food and fertilizer, while in the Soviet Union it is used primarily for mink food.

trail is practical. The final determining factor is the willingness of the landowners to allow the trail to cross their land. Since the trail is being constructed by a nonprofit organization, no payment can be offered to the land owners for the use of their property and so a large amount of time is necessarily spent explaining the trail to the property owners and, hopefully, receiving the permission. This is the most time consuming phase of the entire project.

After permission is obtained, the trail must be "built". This primarily entails the removal of brush (no trees are being removed) so that a three to five foot wide path is developed.

Periodically along the trail trees are blazed with a small dab of yellow paint, or metal markers are placed along the trail so that hikers know they are still on the right path.

In the past this brushing and marking has gone along a pace of about one mile per day with a five person crew.

Finally, after the trail is completed, the local groups are responsible for the maintenance of their sections. This is necessary about twice a year and involves the picking up of litter and the removal

local organization.

Until Tim came on the scene a little over a year and a half ago, the program was nearly at a standstill. Now, approximately 90 percent of the 190 people owning land along the proposed route have been contacted and several segments of the trail have been completed. It is expected that the Portage County portion of the trail should be completed by next spring.

The Portage County Ice Age Trail Council is always looking for new members and more help. In the past they have sponsored functions such as informative presentations, field days for local youth organizations, weekend camping trips, and cookouts. They have also conducted several work days and will be scheduling more in the future. If you are interested in joining the Portage County Council or just volunteering a little time, contact Tim Victor at 346-3784 or John Steuck at the Environmental Council office.

When it is completed, the Ice Age Trail will not only offer a chance to become acquainted with drumlins, kames, and eskers, it will also offer you the chance to take a simple walk through some beautiful country -- and we all have times when we can use that.

Bothering the big boys

by Kim Erway

Northern Wisconsin's black bears have been receiving an unusual amount of attention lately.

Al Manville, a UWSP graduate student in Natural Resources, is conducting a parasite study on black bears in the Chequamegon National Forest.

Manville discussed his research and showed slides for a gathering of students and faculty at a recent meeting of the Wildlife Society. Manville's study is the first of its kind to be undertaken in the state. The only other related research is a three-year trichinosis study completed in 1973 by Zimmerman.

Manville has been working in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in a three-county area including parts of Ashland, Bayfield, and Sawyer Counties.

Bears are captured in specially-constructed barrel traps consisting of two 55-gallon drums welded together. An enticing mixture of meat scraps, anise oil and a "secret ingredient" is used for bait. A trigger stick concealed in the bait releases the guillotine-like trap door, capturing the unsuspecting bear.

The traps are set away from roads, near bear trails or fresh droppings, or at locations where bears have been sighted.

Since bears are nocturnal in habit, most of the forty-four captures made this summer occurred at night. Manville and his crew made the rounds early each morning to prevent the trapped animals from suffering in the heat of the day.

Each bear is weighed in the trap

by hoisting it with a block and tackle and subtracting the known weight of the trap from the combined weight of bear and trap. The animal's weight is then used to calculate the correct dosage of anesthetic to be given.

The bear is anesthetized by a mixture of sparine and sernylan administered through an opening in the side of the trap with a "jab stick". This combination of drugs makes the animal docile and sluggish for up to an hour and a half.

"The drugged bear can see and hear everything that is going on around him, but is unable to do anything about it," said Manville.

The tranquilized bear is dragged from the trap and given a numbered ear tag. Two measurements, nose-to-tail and nose-to-ear, are taken and the teeth are checked for cavities.

The individual's age is estimated by extracting a tooth and counting the annular rings. (Manville says - that after a summer of pulling teeth he is considering going into dentistry.)

A blood sample is taken for examination for internal parasites and a tissue sample is excised from the flank for biopsy.

The hide is gone over thoroughly for external parasites including ticks, fleas, mites, and lice. One sow was estimated to have over 1000 dog ticks, about 6 per square inch, and another bear was almost completely bald from mange.

The bear is released when the effects of the drugs begin to wear off. This can be detected by the return of jaw pressure and head



control. Within a half hour the bear will be able to function normally.

Of the forty-four captures made this summer, eighteen were recaptures. One individual was trapped five times. Recaptures were released without anesthetization after recording the ear tag number.

One in four traps was visited every night, said Manville, and one bear was captured for every 1.295 trap-nights. There was a total of fifty-seven trap-nights (number of traps per night times number of nights) during the summer.

The largest bear trapped measured 80 inches from nose to tail, and weighed 355 pounds.

The black bear is, pound for

pound, the most powerful animal in the world, said Manville. Several bears chewed their way out of the steel traps. The metal was apparently swallowed--no scraps were found around the battered traps.

Another belligerent bear ate Manville's syringe as he attempted to anesthetize it.

Although most of the bears were parasitized to some degree, and several were severely affected, a few individuals appeared generally healthy.

To the successful bear hunters who plan to eat the meat, Manville recommends that it be handled like pork, and served well-done.

Manville, a native of Arlington, Virginia, is working with CNR faculty advisor Lyle Naumen.

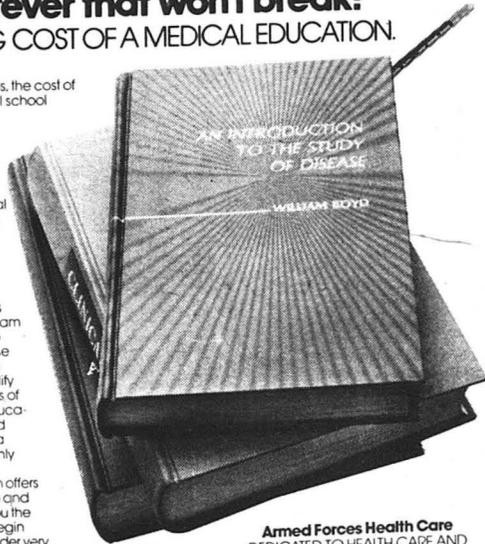
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spots

Motocross

by Audrey Houlihan

When someone mentions a gathering of forty motorcycle riders, the image that comes to mind is Hell's Angels, black leather jackets, switchblades and chains. Right? Wrong.

Ray Regan, a local motocross racer who has been in competition for the last two years says motocross racers are usually between the ages of thirteen and forty-eight, relatively straight, and may be anything from students to private business executives. Women are allowed to race, but Regan doesn't know of any female racers in Wisconsin.

Motocross is said to be the second most strenuous sport, next to soccer. Staying on the bike and on the course demands use of the entire body. Regan says he has a good day if he "finishes a race".

Run on natural terrain, the course is a series of turns, 10-20 ft. high jumps, and short straight-a-ways on hilly ground. There are whoop-t-doods (humps about 2 ft. high and less than a bike's length apart), sand pits, mudholes or creeks, and corners with what are known as berm walls—a wall of dirt built up on the outside edge of a curve. Thirty is average speed, Seventy mph is about maximum.

The day is long for a motocross racer. Motocross sign-up is at 9am, practice at 10am, with racing beginning at 11am or noon and continuing until early evening, not including travel time to and from the race.

Each entrant drives two, twenty minute races. The winner is determined by averaging the times of the two races, although the second holds more weight in the case of a tie.

What makes a winner? Regan thinks it is 80 per cent rider and 20 per cent bike.

Racing is divided into three classes: A, B, and C (Semi-pro, Amateur, and Novice, respectively) with separate races for different engine sizes: 100cc, 125cc, 200cc, and an open class of 250cc or more. A racer has to start out in class C. If he places first consistently he is moved up. Class status is controlled by The American Motorcycle Association (AMA).

A motorcycle, helmet, longsleeve shirt, above-the-ankle boots and some form of eye protection are required to enter a race. Goggles may be removed if they get splattered with mud.

Bikes must pass a safety inspection before competing. Brakes need to be in good condition and nothing can hang off the cycle which is required to have a self-closing throttle, a kill button to shut off the engine, folding footpegs and a silencer (decibel readings are checked).

At the start, about forty racers are revving their engines behind a bungee cord (resembles a huge rubber band) or a two-foot high steel gate, depending on the track. There is a two minute warning, then a fifteen second warning, the gun sounds and they're off.

Some racers feel motocross racing is safer than driving on city streets. Everyone is going the same direction on approximately the same size vehicle. The machines are in top condition, the drivers are skilled (and sober) and protected by safety gear. Flagmen wielding yellow flags slow the race if anyone crashes. There is an ambulance at every track.

Motocross is by no means a "cheap thrill". A 125cc dirt track bike costs between \$700 and \$800. It

isn't race ready until about \$200 worth of special equipment such as air suspension in the front forks, nobby tires for better traction, special handlebars made of chrome-moly, are added.

A set of metric tools (about \$100) is needed. Optional protective gear: knee-hi metal-plated boots, rock guards, shoulder pads, chest protectors, padded gloves, padded leather (pants), and elbow guards run the tab up another \$200.

A pick-up or trailer is needed to get the bike to the race. Repairs average \$750 per year. Miscellaneous charges like AMA licensing, District sixteen licensing, travel expenses and entry fees bring the total to about \$3,000. Whew!

Regan feels that competition isn't too vicious. "Maybe there's a guy who won't let you pass, but if someone is really obnoxious, a complaint can be filed with the AMA for \$10, which is refunded if he is found guilty", Regan said.

Cycle dealers are the best bet for finding out about up-coming races. They are also publicized by posters and at hill climbs.

ATTENTION ATHLETES

There will be an organizational meeting for those wishing to participate in women's basketball and track and field, October 22 at 6 p.m. in Room 118 P.E.

John Roberts, a former coach, and Ken Kulick, a one-time sports star, will be inducted into the UWSP Athletic Hall of Fame during the campus' annual homecoming Oct. 18. Joining them for recognition will be members of the championship 1949 team (which included Kulick) and 1955 team (coached by Roberts).

The recent illness of Bob Krueger has forced the veteran UW-Stevens Point basketball coach to take a year's leave of absence from his coaching duties.

Krueger, 52, will be succeeded as basketball coach on a one-year interim basis by his assistant of the past six years, Jerry Gotham.

Joining the basketball program as varsity assistant and head freshman coach will be Dick Hack, a young newcomer to the Pointer coaching ranks this fall.

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Philly does it again

by Randy Wiesel, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

Is it possible, after all these weeks, that there's finally trouble in River City? Mr. Ted Sator, UWSP's Hockey Coach, publicly let it be known last week that he isn't happy about the space the Superpickers have been getting all year. He didn't say anything about our style of writing. Nothing was said about our actual picks. Mr. Sator's only beef is that he thinks the Superpickers get too much space while his team doesn't get the ink recognition he feels it deserves.

What we can't figure out is why Mr. Sator wants to pick on the Superpickers. Twenty-four or so pages of Pointer print is presented to the public each week and right away this guy wants to plant the Pickers. Why? We don't take potshots at his pucksters in our presentations. We don't put down his Pointer penalty shots. Hell, there's nothing personal about this. We don't even know the guy.

What we do know is how to go about predicting pro football games. Many people enjoy watching pro football games on television. They are probably the same people who sit down in front of the tube every Sunday afternoon rooting for their favorites instead of getting out to go watch a good college hockey game. If their priority is watching pro football over Pointer hockey, then why should anyone get upset? It's a free country, and if we feel pro football is more exciting than hockey, then that's what we're gonna write about.

And nobody can say the Superpickers haven't been doing a good job picking the games so far. Assuming the Redskins beat St. Louis on Monday night, our record for the week was ten wins and two losses. Wiesel picked up the Saints' tossup win while Sullivan and Haberman blew it with Bart and the Pack. Overall, the slate is at 38 wins, 10 misses, and no ties. That, math freaks, checks out at a torrid .792.

Here now is the way we see NFL Week Five:

CHIEFS OVER CHARGERS - Don't believe all those things you've been hearing about the Chargers not being a good football team. It's not true. They're terrible. KC by 14.

DALLAS OVER GREEN BAY - The Superpickers are lousy journalists because, deep down, we'd like to see the Pack win. Unfortunately, the Dallas Cowboys are, and we'll be

the first to admit it, one of the best teams around. This game is in Dallas, and we'd consider a Packer win one of the biggest upsets of the year. If the Pack wins, more power to them and we'd gladly eat crow, but we see the Cowboys by 14.

BALTIMORE OVER PATRIOTS - Bert Jones and his boys from Baltimore should blow the Pats outta the ballpark behind brutal blocking and a big barrage of brilliant bombs. We believe Baltimore will breeze by a bundle. Colts by 20.

DENVER OVER BROWNS - The home-field advantage is always helpful, so we're taking the Broncos since this one's in Denver. It's the best reason we could think of. Denver by 10.

MIAMI OVER JETS - New York has Namath and the home-field advantage. That's "tough trees", as a friend of ours, Bob Lattin, says in the Forestry Department. The Jets can't cut it in this one. Dolphins by, are you ready for this? - 17 points.

REDSKINS OVER OILERS - Look for Houston to have a really big day. That's Ken Houston, the ex-Oiler who picks off passes for Washington. George Allen is done messin' around for this year! The Skins whale on the Oilers and Pastorini by 17.

LOS ANGELES OVER ATLANTA - The consensus of the chattering chumps on their chairs down at Corky's reveals a rampant Ram rush which should ransack the rusty Falcon runners at will. Rams by 13.

PITTSBURGH OVER CHICAGO - Simply a question of mathematics. The Steelers have three quarterbacks - all of them good. The Bears have one quarterback - all of them not so good. Chicago's supporting cast won't be making much of a dent in the Pro Bowl game either. Steelers by 18.

MINNESOTA OVER DETROIT - The Vikings seldom lose to the Lions during regular season play. Can't blame Detroit too much since Minnesota seldom loses to anyone. Vikings by 21.

BUFFALO OVER GIANTS - Same old story, folks. Turn the Juice loose and pick up an easy Superpickin' win. The Bills don't even need O.J. for this one. Buffalo by 14. This is the Monday nighter.

ST. LOUIS VERSUS PHILADELPHIA - Any time the Eagles play you got a perfect tossup! Pick them to win and they'll lose. Take them to lose and they win. From a Superpicking standpoint, we'd be just as happy if they joined the Canadian League. Sullivan and Wiesel joined forces in contempt against Philly for ruining the perfect third week. Haberman finked out and took the Eagles because he thought they could beat Sonny Jurgenson and the Skins, even though Sonny hasn't played due to his retirement all year.

Haberman also took Philly because Carnac, the Amazing Arab, foresaw the Eagles' upset in Week Three en route to his incredible still perfect year. After four, the shiek is 52-0.

OAKLAND OVER CINCINNATI - The Bengals are not merely a "good" football team. They are excellent. But it doesn't matter, since we've been telling you all along that 1975 is the year of the Raiders. We'll most likely be picking Oakland every week out, and there's another reason for doing so. The "pride and poise" wouldn't mind being the number one team in Oakland, and since the A's drop out of the baseball playoffs, the Raiders might start running up scores like you never saw before. Oakland by 17.

49ERS OVER NEW ORLEANS - There are two teams we never pick to win, namely, the Chargers and the Saints. We've already teed off on San Diego and will probably regret it. However, we have complete confidence in the Saints' ineptitude. Frisco by 35.



by Wayne Wanta

The Pointer football team evened its record in the Wisconsin state university conference at 2-2 with a very impressive 28-0 victory over wireless Superior last Saturday.

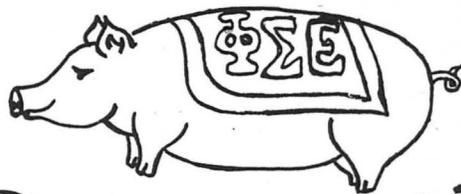
The Pointers scored a touchdown in each quarter. In the first quarter Reed Giordana scored on a one yard quarterback sneak. Giordana hit Jeff Gosa with an eight yard pass to make the halftime score 14-0 Stevens Point.

In the second half, Giordana again found Gosa free for a 16 yard touchdown, to give the Pointers an overwhelming 21-0 lead. Then with 13:26 left in the game, Giordana ran 35 yards for the final score.

On the afternoon Reed completed 16 of 37 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns. He also picked up 35 yards rushing on twelve carries. Bill Newhouse caught six passes for 45 yards, while Gosa and Doug Krueger each grabbed four passes.

But the big story for the Pointers was the defense. Middle linebacker Joe Berghius led a fired-up defense that limited the Yellowjackets to 227 yards total offense. They forced two fumbles, intercepted two passes and blocked a punt. It was the first shutout for the Pointers since September 7, 1974 when they defeated Morningside College 30-0 at Sioux City, Iowa.

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GOOD UNTIL OCT. 23, 1975

the apts

...Intro please

by Char Smith

There are many people on campus who have artistic talents and it's about time we heard about some of them. The Pointer is selecting creative students and faculty and will feature a different artist and their work each week.

To start things off, Randy Peterson of 3rd West Hyer was chosen. Randy is a sophomore who plans to major in art education in hopes of someday teaching high school art. He would also like to design scenes for movie and television.

Randy likes to paint with oils and acrylics, but his main interest lies in ink drawing and scratchboard. He has been drawing since he was at the science fiction age. Most of his drawings then consisted of blueprints for spaceships, rockets, and unlikely inventions. Later, his art instructors encouraged him to stick to art, and that's the reason he's where he is today.

His first major project probably was painting a mural on the wall of the high school cafeteria. It was an abstract painting of a forest and although Randy feels that abstract art is O.K., he prefers fine, detailed drawings that come as near as reality as possible.

While we're on murals, the one pictured here, of Elton can be found at the end of 3rd West Hyer. Done entirely with housepaint, it's painted in the Impressionistic style, which is small dots of color which blend together as one walks farther away from the picture.

Randy enjoys doing portraits of famous people he likes and among his works are pictures of Elton John, Suzi Quatro, and Clint Eastwood.

Randy prefers black and white drawings to color, either ink drawings or scratchboard.

To do scratchboard, one needs paper coated with black India ink and a special pen tip which is sharp and pointed. The picture is then



photo by Dave Zuege

"scratched" onto the paper which creates a white on black effect. Randy likes scratchboard best because by using different ways of scratching, he can make the pictures appear 3-dimensional. By doing this, he can accentuate certain looks and feelings in the characters.

Randy, like all artists, must be in the right mood to create and

when the moods come, schoolwork has to wait till he's finished.

As yet, he hasn't done any art-work for the university or for pay, but he does some of his work for friends.

Well, that concludes this story about just one of the artistic unknowns on campus. Next time, another artist will be interviewed; who knows, could it be you?

Flick preview

'The Birth of a Nation'

The film that gave birth to the art of motion pictures, made half a century ago, will be presented by the University Film Society. D.W. Griffith's "'The Birth Of A Nation'" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21 and 22, at 7:00 and 9:15 pm in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center.

Based on Thomas Dixon's novel *The Clansmen*, "The Birth Of A Nation" was made as the epic film of the Civil War in 1915, when the movie was still in the Nickelodean era of screening movies on sheets in storerooms with moveable hard seats for a nickel. "The Birth Of A Nation" was exhibited on a reserve seat basis for the astronomical price of \$2.00 and was the first film to integrate what

is now known as film technique. It also demonstrated, at a very early date, the enormous possibilities of the motion picture.

In the decades that followed, "The Birth Of A Nation" was reissued on more occasions than its counterpart Civil War epic "Gone With The Wind". It may have been shown more widely than any other film ever made, and it is a film that is constantly screened and studied by students of the film art.

Flick preview

'Deliverance'

"Deliverance", starring Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight will be shown Friday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 pm in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

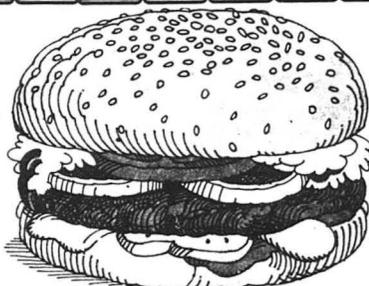
"Deliverance" is the eventful tale of four suburbanites' canoe trip down the whitewater of the Chattooga River in the remote moun-

tains of northern Georgia.

The controversial documentary of the war in Viet Nam will be shown Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 pm in the Program Banquet Room. This critical masterpiece focuses on the American thought on our involvement in Viet Nam.

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October 21 and 22
7 & 9:15 p.m.

Program-Banquet Rm
Univ. Center

Arts Activities

by John MacDonald

James Hazard, a fine poet, gave a reading here last Thursday evening. Mr. Hazard, by his own definition, is a story teller. I can add that I found his reading accessible both as stories and poetry.

Jim Hazard is a fine reader whose involvement in his work gives it a sense of life and happening. The images stood on their own in a way that made me see, smell, taste, hear Mr. Hazard's world. I became a viewer through his senses. If James Hazard has a fault as a reader, it is that he is a bit too soft spoken.

The SRO crowd was with Mr. Hazard all the way. His humor brought appropriate smiles, chuckles, and at some points, uproarious laughter. His poetic reminiscence of adolescence brought me back to my own teen years with a rush and had me shaking my head yeah---my

ultimate compliment to a poem.

One of the advantages of the University Writers series of readings is that the poet has been asked ahead of time to be available to the audience for questions concerning his craft. For the prospective writer, this is an invaluable opportunity to learn. Mr. Hazard spent 2½ hours with us after the reading explaining his views and answering questions. He appeared not to tire and if the maintenance people in the grid hadn't needed to clean up, we might still be there.

Our next opportunity as audience comes Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, in the Coffeehouse when a group of New York poets called the Performance poets will be reading. They will also be available for questions after the reading. This should be a very different reading, but one that we'll learn from.

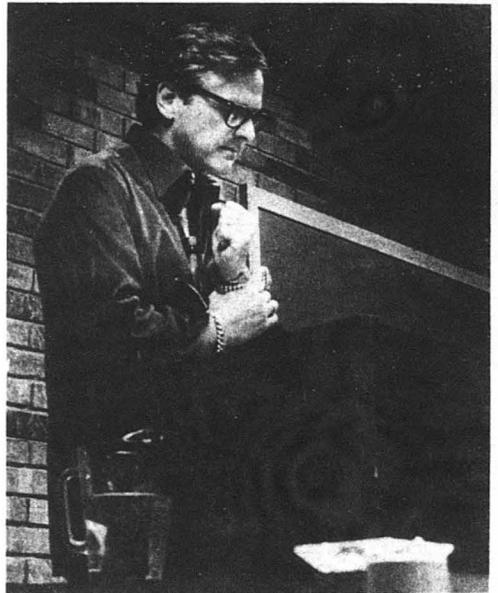


photo by Barbara Scott



photo by Ron Thums

"Home of the Brave", a military flashback play with surrealist episodes, opens October 22 in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

This play has its touchstones in war, but its primary purpose is to look at the problem of prejudice through the eyes of the man prejudiced against. It is not a play in which the protagonists stand on soapboxes and scream out the results of living in a world where isolation of minorities is present, but a play which brings to life the everyday incidents that destroy a man, the little things that pick away at a man's self-respect until he is a massive scab. That's what this play is about - what we do to each other.

Involvement in the Studio Theatre is a must because you cannot escape the play; it happens in your lap. A well-directed, well-acted play in this room cannot help but catch your emotions.

See the play. It runs the 22, 23, 24 at 3 pm, and Sat., the 25th, at 8 pm. Tickets are 50 cents.

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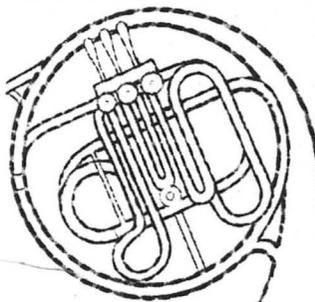
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Con - Pro

Consumer protection news
from the college press service



Caveat Phoner. Phones have a way of propagating calls like rabbits. Once you get used to it, the little animals literally jump off your fingers and into some downtown billing computer waiting to devour your next month's budget.

Nevertheless, unless you live within hallowing distance of everything, a phoneless life can become austere and, in an emergency, for your dorm room or apartment, you should first know a few things about how telephone companies work—and often work over students.

The High Deposit. Although Bell Telephone (American Telephone and Telegraph) and its affiliates virtually monopolize phone service, nationally, rates, deposits and installation charges differ from state to state according to what the traffic will bear and what the local public utilities commission allows it to bear.

Any time you are charged a deposit for phone service, ask for a breakdown of how the amount was arrived at. Phone companies are generally not allowed to use anything other than their own records to check your credit rating. If you've never had a phone, you're often charged double your estimate of one month's long distance tolls plus double the local monthly charge. So when you're asked how many dollars of long distance you usually ring up, it's best to recall your lean months for public record.

Also ask if you're paying a deposit or a "prepayment." By federal law, phone companies must pay interest on deposits and return them if you've kept up with your payments for months to a year. Some Bell affiliates, however, have been requiring "prepayments" of up to two months estimated phone service (long distance and local) from which they deduct your first billings. The prepayment schemes also allow them to use your money for two months without paying you interest.

The No Deposit. Although service reps will never volunteer the information, there are ways to get around paying a deposit. First, if you've just moved from another state where you had phone service, your credit with the Bell company there should make a deposit unnecessary. If the service representatives you talk to hedge, ask to talk to their supervisor.

Second, in most areas you don't have to pay a deposit if someone else with working phone service anywhere in the country will agree to back you up if you default on your payments. Ask for a "letter of guarantee" form and have your creditable friends or relatives fill it out. Parents are usually a good bet for this, especially if you promise to call home more often.

The Rate Rut. As you probably know if you've ordered a phone before, it's very easy to say you want the cheapest service possible and end up with a super touchtone Princess in decorator colors with three matching extensions. Unethical as it sounds, some phone companies charge you an extra amount each month if your phone is any color except black or has an extra long cord, even if that's the way it was when you moved in. Always ask if these things mean an extra monthly charge, an extra installation charge or no charge.

In addition, many phone companies offer rates below the standard one party flat rate for unlimited local calls. Again you must ask for these special rates: the service rep won't tell you about them.

Often for about half the monthly cost you can get something called "measured or "metered" service under which you pay a flat charge for about 60 outward calls and an unlimited number of inward calls. Every outward call after 60 is charged at five to eight cents per call (depending on your phone company). This usually means that you can make almost 120 calls in a month without paying as much as the flat rate. If you just want a phone for emergencies, you can sometimes get a "budget" rate under which you pay an even smaller monthly fee and pay for every outward call.

The Invisible Installation. High installation charges have made poverty cases of more than one student. In one of the few studies done in this area, the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group found that the phone company charged students \$22 each to turn on the phones in their dorm each fall even though all the phones were switched on in one service trip and most rooms already contained the required wiring, jack and telephone.

Whether you're in a dorm or apartment you'll be charged the cheapest installation fee if the phone installer arrives to find a phone already hooked up where you want it. If the

installer has to put in a new phone or change its location or do anything but breath after he walks in the door, you can mentally subtract another \$30 to \$40 from your bank book. This is one good reason to have the people who previously lived in your apartment tell the phone company to leave the phone in when they move out.

WATS—My Line. Two years ago the student government at the University of Arizona tried to get a Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line for student use. Although a WATS line, which offers unlimited long distance calling for a flat rate, would cost about \$2500 a month, the students figured that if all 30,000 of them chipped in, they'd save about \$150,000 per year on long distance calls. Their request for a WATS was turned down, however, because the phone company said that WATS was a business service and the student government didn't qualify as a business. If your student government or student union is incorporated separately from your school, this might be worth another try.

In addition, students at at least one school, Gustavus College in Minnesota, can use the college's WATS line after business hours to make long distance calls within the state. Students have access to the line from 6 to 8 am and 6 pm to midnight for calls of up to five minutes each. This seems like a reasonable request to make of any administration, especially at private schools where students are already paying much of the WATS cost through tuition.

The shape of rates to come: deposits up, rates up, installation charges up. In a prospectus for AT&T stockholders, the company estimates that in order to keep Bell's profit margin climbing at 5-6 percent annually, local customers will bear the brunt of the rate increases, "as the underlying economics would seem to dictate."

Outside of joining the phone phreaks in their never-ending battle to electronically rip off the phone company, the only real way to protest rate increases is through the public utilities commission in your state. One strategy for student groups to protest rate increases is outlined in a booklet put out by the New York Public Interest Research Group. Although it deals with New York laws, it's a good model for your own efforts. For a copy send one dollar to NYPIRG, 5 Beekman St., New York, NY 10038.

Chautauqua

A Pointer regular feature

by Robert Borski



Before I begin to dump on Homecoming and this past week's slate of activities, I think you should know I'm very fond of the idea behind an annual celebration of this nature. In fact, I'd even go as far as saying that the event it encompasses is extremely vital to our continued mental well-being; but only after I make one further clarification: in talking about Homecoming, in no way am I referring to the travesty the folks at UAB have been offering us in its stead. Greased pig and all, that, I maintain, is a turkey by any other name. And therein lies the subject of this Chautauqua.

Dating back to Homer and his Odyssey, the tradition I associate with homecoming at its highest ideal seems to have largely concerned itself with great heroes returning home from mighty quests. Usually, they returned victorious; but even when they didn't, having either aroused the antipathy of the gods or bowed to fate, it didn't matter: once they were home, where they could relax and enjoy their sense of identity at its strongest, they could recuperate from their losses and hopefully make plans for the future.

Either way, return status notwithstanding, the classic homecoming seems to have involved a psychic renewal of sorts; a refurbishing and strengthening of the soul. And that I think is crucial to an understanding of its significance, especially to our generation. In the age of the mobile society, with madness and alienation at an all-time high, the importance of roots cannot be stressed. It is therefore paramount for us to acknowledge "pasts, to help us not only establish continuity with the present, but also anticipate the future.

Homecoming, I would like to think, does that. In five or ten years, when and if I return as an alumnus to this campus, I want to be able to look back on it all and say, Yeah, it all falls together now, I can see what I did right and where I went wrong. I want to be able to put things into perspective in other words. To enjoy my distance from them, or savor my closeness, as the case may be. But I'll only be able to do that by retracing my path; and eventually that's going to lead me back to this year's Homecoming festivities. In two words, Bummer City.

Take a look with me at a few of the events scheduled for this week and maybe you'll see what I mean. My own two favorites are the tricycle races and the greased pig contest. Real bonafide challenges; you have to have an IQ of at least 36 to participate. That makes about half of us ineligible, of course; but then there are other events, from the molasses drop to running for King and Queen. All you have to do to participate is forget you're a real person, and act about three years old.

While I'm sitting around, trying to remember what author Thomas Wolfe said about never being able to go home, you may even win a prize.

In turn



Pointer staffers take turns

by Audrey Houlihan

The objective of the 'Pointer' sports section is to report scores, and exceptional performances at all levels of athletic competition, to inform students of available facilities, and to announce upcoming events.

Varsity sports are great, exciting, fun events which can create school spirit and fond memories for alumni, but UWSP has many other recreational activities and facilities such as the swimming pool, games room, auxiliary gym, handball, tennis and basketball courts which warrant publicity too.

In his recent letter to the editor, Hockey Coach Ted Sator commented that "The hundreds of young men and women involved in all phases of Pointer athletics should be allotted just recognition for their endeavors."

I wholly agree. I believe Tom Jensen, who goes out and runs five miles daily on his own, is just as, if not more serious and dedicated in his endeavor and therefore deserves as much attention as a first-string varsity athlete who has trophies, award plaques and prestige to add to his motivation.

A student paper should give campus sports coverage, not just varsity sports coverage. I don't feel limelighting an exclusive group of athletes is serving the interests of the average student.

If you students want to know what happens play by play at sports events—go to them! If you feel athletes aren't getting enough acclaim—walk up to them and congratulate them personally. Individual recognition and appreciation of outstanding performances should gratify the athlete and might even be good PR if they feel UWSP is a friendly school.

It is not the newspaper's job to recruit. If the only way UWSP can attract athletics is by glamorizing them in print, perhaps those athletes don't understand the purpose of a university.

Some may argue that students not involved in playing sports themselves won't attend a college with lousy teams, so we should recruit. Our enrollment has gone up two years in a row despite the fact that most of our teams aren't big winners.

If an athlete is worried about a professional career being hindered by lack of in-depth varsity sports coverage in the Pointer, I doubt if many pro-scouts scan the thousands of college newspapers looking for names that appear frequently.

Sator also charges that our sports coverage serves to perpetuate the myth of a mind-body dichotomy. If he believes that sitting on your duff watching a game is a means of improving mind and body, then varsity sports are the most important on campus since they draw the most spectators.

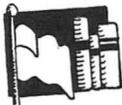
In terms of benefitting the minds and bodies of UWSP students, I think we need to devote equal space to athletics open to large numbers of average ability students. On the pages designated for sports, we hope to publish something that will inspire or at least pique the interests of everyone to actively participate in physical activity of some sort; recreative, club, intramural or varsity.

Sator also was afraid we were forgetting the personal side of competition. We're not forgetting it. There just isn't space to do justice to everyone so we try to highlight one sport thoroughly each week, briefing the others.

We are trying to serve all 8,000 students rather than a select few. If you disagree, let us know. It's your paper.

Vet's Corner

News for campus vets



by Mark Dutton

Did you know that you can receive academic credit for military training?

Veterans can receive academic credit training at UWSP for:

Physical Education

All veterans with two years active service can have physical education waived by the chairman of the department.

Military Training

Credit can be given for certain military training.

Credit by Examination

Veterans may receive credit for their abilities and skills by demonstrating these competencies through testing. Tests include College Level Examination Program, Advance Placement Program, and those created by UWSP.

For more information contact Tom Pesanka, 346-2441.

Channel Open



A weekly from student government

by Bob Badzinski

On October 20 at 7:00 pm in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, the Housing Advisory Committee will be holding a public hearing on student housing problems.

If this is the first you've heard about this, don't worry because Student Government received this information through indirect sources and not from this committee. Even more amazing, the students who sit on this committee were not informed of the public hearing.

It seems this committee is more a select committee for its own purpose and not its stated purpose. This is very upsetting to me since this committee is supposed to advise the Chancellor on the student housing problem but makes very little effort to find out what the problems are. As a matter of fact, we were informed all summer long by this committee that there was no "housing shortage" and thus no crisis. It made little difference that the only "beds" available were either too expensive or that living conditions were unbearable. Instead, the problem was reduced to the number of beds vs. the number of students. It was suggested by the Chairman of the Housing Advisory Committee that if students didn't like it here then they can go some place else. It's a good thing this committee takes the student housing problem seriously.

With the little scenario you may ask, but why even bother to go to the public hearing? Well one reason is very simple -- if you don't go and complain, the committee might again assume there is no problem.

After many hours of debate and publicity on this issue the committee finally decided to review their original position by holding this hearing. Now is your chance to express your concerns.

A second reason, even if you don't feel it's of benefit to testify to this committee, is that Student Government will be there to listen and get ideas on what to do. I need to know what all the problems are. I need to know what conditions you're living under, how much you are paying, and what you are receiving. What did you have to go through to find a place and how can Student Government help you with housing.

To those of you fortunate in securing good housing at a reasonable price I need to know about you also. I need to know what students want and need and what they are willing to pay for good housing.

I urge you to attend and voice your concerns. If you don't, I fear certain people will interpret that to mean there is no problem. Let them hear different.

The Student Norm



by Taurus S

books

Whitewash IV: Top Secret JFK Assassination Transcript, by Harold Weisberg with a legal analysis by Jim Lesar (Harold Weisberg, Publisher Route 8, Frederick, MD 21701)

Reviewed by Terry Testolin

If the evidence behind the Warren Commission Report supports the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald alone assassinated John F. Kennedy, why should it be necessary to suppress any evidence? Did the commission have something to hide?

Harold Weisberg in this, his sixth, book on the JFK assassination publishes the Top Secret executive session of the Warren Commission held on Jan. 27, 1964, which shatters the integrity of the entire investigation.

Casual reading of the 130 pages of documents (if you can decipher the blurred sections which Weisberg hints was intentional) leaves little doubt as to the intent of the Warren Commission.

The Chairman, Chief Justice Warren, commission counsel, Mr. Rankin and the rest of the distinguished investigators adhered unwaiveringly to the "lone revolutionary nut theory". Guided by this preconceived prejudice, the commission's standard operating procedure "in the pursuit of justice" was to disprove, ignore, falsify, or obfuscate any evidence which might hint at conspiracy.

That the contrary evidence was there is witnessed by the manner in which the Commission dealt with the post assassination rumor, leaked by the press, that Oswald had connections with the FBI. The commissioners who seemed most concerned about how to disprove the ugly rumor, without injuring the pride of Herbert Hoover (who many astute political muckrakers maintain "had something on everyone"), ignored affidavits linking Oswald with the FBI, lied by denying possession of any documents in the first place, and were often contradicted by the reports of other executive investigatory bodies.

Unknown by many Americans is the fact that President Gerry Ford was a member of the commission,

reviews

and made a bundle selling a book about the investigation which included passages from the Top Secret executive session printed in *Whitewash IV*. Weisberg tarnishes Ford's "Mr. Clean" image by pointing out that his book was published before the Top Secret session was officially declassified and released, making our president answerable to criminal litigation. "The man who played football without a helmet" as Gerry Ford was so humorously described by the late LBJ, is further revealed as a sloppy plagiarist (inaccuracies, substitutions and omissions in the secret documents lifted) and a liar before God (he denied having used Top Secret material).

Weisberg, who concludes that "one man could not have done the shooting" thus "there was a conspiracy to kill the president" is no novice to assassinalia.

He has worked long hours digging in the documents of the National Archives for the last ten years and has been in and out of court suits for the documents published in this

book for the last six years. During the course of his work, Weisberg has experienced, first hand, the "suppressive and corrupt practices of the government".

Establishment publishing firms, who recognize well the areas off limits to investigative journalists, wouldn't touch Weisberg's books, although they had many words of praise for his scholarship. As a result, Weisberg introduced the subject of the JFK whitewash in an underground publication printed himself at his home, in Frederick, Md.

Beyond stripping the veneer of competency from the Warren Commission, Weisberg details how the institutions of the country are breaking down from within. His struggle with government executives of Watergate mentality, who hamstringing the judicial system by their absurd use of the Freedom of Information Act, indicates how the "peoples right to know" is being trampled by unfounded claims of the "national security interest".

This book should even piss off the Pope.

Assassination Symposium FILM

"JFK: A HISTORY IN OUR TIMES"

8:00 P.M. Sunday Oct. 19
Program Banquet Room FREE



lecture

"JFK ASSASSINATION: THE UNANSWERED QUESTIONS"

examined by

JAMES LESAR

AUTHOR AND NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED CRITIC OF WARREN COMMISSION
AND

DR. DAVID WRONE

HISTORY PROFESSOR— U.W.S.P.

OCT. 20 8:00 P.M. BERG GYM

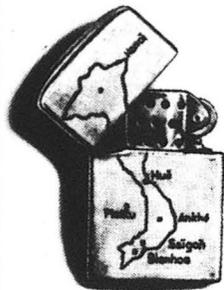
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Stevens Point became an enduring part of "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" Tuesday, October 7, 1975. Three of the local

a television review
(sort of)

by
Porky Schwartz

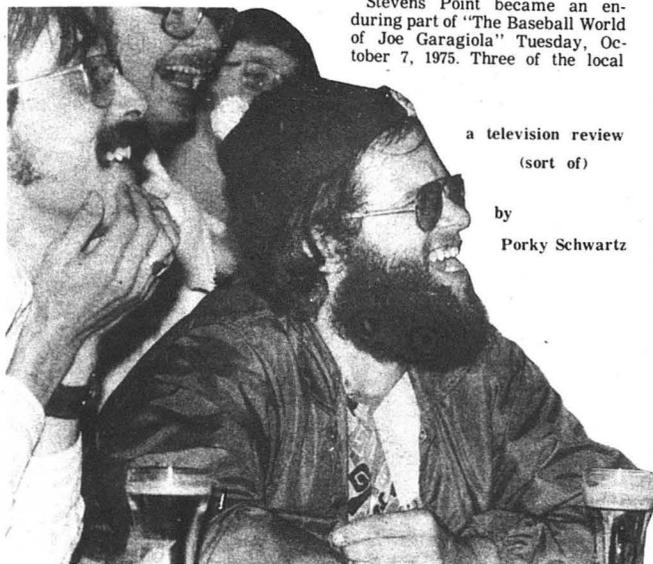


photo by Bev Clayton

Marc Vollrath (left) and Bob 'Ma' Pesch enjoying the playback of Joe Garagiola's NBC sports program.

bourgeoisie, Ma Pesch, Tim Sullivan and Randy Wievel, joined America's favorite car salesman in a taped segment prior to the A's-Red Sox playoff game to demonstrate their genius at the art of filching foul balls.

Knowing that I was to review the show I had to decide upon the best location for my scrutiny. When I discovered that the stars were hosting a premiere showing at Buffy's Lampoon my problem was quickly resolved.

Upon my arrival, Dennis P. Burke, the proprietor, checked the ultra-exclusive guest list and noticed my name was absent. Fortunately, my press card was handy and I moved into the press row instead of being asked to frequent some other den of inequity.

Buffy's bar stools were all numbered and divided into sections. The lower box seats were along the south wall, the upper boxes stretched along the northern side of the bar while the mezzanine (for married couples only) was in the southwest corner.

Press row was a mile from the television with no obstructions other than a decrepit dove which was suspended from the ceiling.

"We put you back here because it allows you more room for your typewriters," explained Burke.

The exuberant crowd arrived early and began filling the choice seats...and their glasses. Mayor James Feigleson entered to a fanfare of trumpets shortly before the 7 o'clock air time.

Wievel, reed-thin as always, was eating peanuts, indicating he was nervous.

Pesch, who has, on occasion, been mistaken for a Zeppelin, was also

eating...indicating he wasn't nervous.

When the show finally came on, the atmosphere was tense. The ponderous Pesch was the first Pointer to appear, accompanied by a huge cheer. Applause also greeted Wievel's introduction but Sullivan was with a cacophony of boos which would have done Philadelphia proud.

It seems that Scrooge, er, Sullivan, had declined to dip into his money belt to aid in the purchase of beer (which was being consumed at an alarming rate).

The show itself featured numerous one-liners, many of which were the result of excellent editing by producer Don Ellis and his staff.

Highlights included Pesch devouring an overmatched knock-wurst, a golf ball retriever, Garagiola grabbing a home run ball from Phil Roof in the ninth inning, and plenty of dead-pan humor.

And for the aficionado of Jim Bouton's Ball Four, the sight of Joe "FS" Schultz popping fungoes into the stands was sheer delight.

The conclusion of the 15-minute segment brought a rousing ovation from the audience. Pesch and Wievel bowed. Then Buffy's phone rang!

It was none other than the legendary Joe Duffy, long distance from Phoenix. There was a mad scramble for the phone since, as I soon found out, Duffy ranks second in popularity at the Lampoon only to sex.

Duffy, who recently lost his plush office job in Arizona, was forced to talk to so many admirers that he was soon bellowing, "Jesus Christ, get off the phone! This ain't no zeeppin collect call!"

When Duffy was finally disconnected, everyone posed for a group photo which is destined for NBC's offices in Rockefeller Plaza. It was at this point in time that Mayor Feigleson divulged the campaign strategy which swung the spring election in his favor.

"Midway through the campaign I decided to deemphasize the Polish vote and concentrate on the Catholic vote instead," quipped Hizzoner.

Shortly thereafter, the Baseball Card King, Larry Fritsch, who appeared on NBC's "Tomorrow" show a few months back, strode into the emporium. His arrival prompted Marc Vollrath to utter, "My God, we've got four national celebrities in here! Even Toots Shor's doesn't draw that many on a Tuesday!"

An impromptu phone survey revealed that 97 percent of the local viewers tuned in Garagiola, leaving only 3 percent to "Happy Days".

"We blew Fonzie's cool," crowed Pesch between bites of a large House Special from S & J's.

I was about to ask Wievel if he thought NBC might make a series out of the show but, suddenly, Linda Ronstadt's "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" began blaring over at the Big Moon Saloon and he was out the door quicker than Niki Lauda.

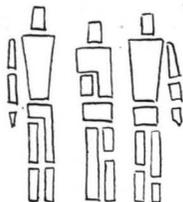
Sullivan was too busy playing Crazy Eights to question at all.

"The Baseball World" was over at 7:15, but the beer and peanuts held on much longer. The guests, a cross-section of the community, had a multiplicity of laughs and seemed to enjoy the frivolity of the affair.

Rowdiness, always a problem at the ball park, was minimal as astronomers reported but one moon shot all evening.

In summation, a request: Play it again, Joe!

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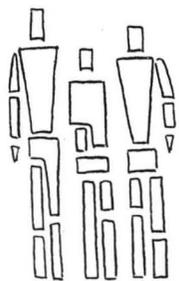


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Saturday, October 18

and a

Dedication, 11:00
Sunday, October 19



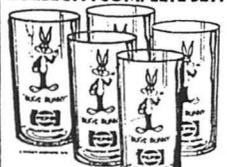
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- Carl Sagan—"Exploration of Space"
- Stanley Krippner—"Do Changes in Consciousness Lead to Changes in Society?"
- Robert Theobald—"New Dialog for a New Future"
- J. Allen Hynek—"The UFO Experience"
- Richard Farson—"The Future of the American Family"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

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The Student Disciplinary Code Part Four

The following commentary prepared with Michael Liethen's assistance is keyed to the paragraphs of First's letter and cross referenced to the appropriate sections of the Student Disciplinary Guidelines.

Para 1 and 2 no reference to the guidelines. It should be emphasized in discussions with students and faculty that First raises the guidelines for their attention to due process.

Para 3 17.05. This was a policy decision. It is not crucial to the guidelines and could be changed without doing great violence to the guidelines.

Para 4 17.06(b)(1). These examples are among the most misunderstood aspects of the document. The examples are not, by themselves, regulations. They are meant only to illustrate the kind of conduct which the preceding general rule is intended to prohibit. By reading the example in conjunction with the rule itself the way it should be read it is evident that whatever the type of conduct one can conjure up as arguably similar to the example, that conduct must still be of the sort which meets the standards established by the general rule. Therefore the worried attitude taken by Mr. First in paragraph 4 is unnecessary; paper airplanes simply do not meet the test set by the general rule. On the other hand, perhaps Mr. First should also reconsider whether a water balloon dropped from a 10th story dormitory window on an unsuspecting passerby is as innocent and harmless as he seems to suggest.

Mr. First's water balloon example is a good illustration of the difficulty in writing these rules. It would be a foolish, time consuming and useless task to attempt to write specific rules prohibiting every conceivable kind of misconduct (e.g., "A student may not drop water balloons out of 10th story windows onto passers-by," "A student may not throw rocks at other people,"...ad nauseam). It is for this reason that the general rule, illustrated by examples approach was adopted. It gives the student a fair idea of the quality of conduct which will not be tolerated (and certainly a better idea than a simple prohibition against "disorderly conduct"). It should also be understood, as Mr. First and others who have criticized this approach apparently have not, that it is the totality of circumstances which must be reached to a conclusion can be assessed as to culpability. (A snowball deliberately thrown at a paraplegic in a wheelchair would probably violate this rule; a snowball thrown during a snowball fight in which all participants knowingly engaged for recreation, would not. But what about the snowball with or without a concealed rock in it thrown in the general direction of a campus security officer engaged in efforts to control a near riot? The answers lie in the context of the conduct.)

Para 5 17.06(b)(2). Mr. First's comment is well taken. However, he should have read the example in conjunction with the general rule; his comment would have been unnecessary.

Para 6 17.06(c)(2). See discussion of paragraph 4 as to the issue of vagueness and overbreadth. Examples have been included specifically to overcome the possibility that the general rule which is what is violated, not the example-might be too vague. In other respects this criticism is just another example of puffing the carl before the horse.

As to selective prosecution, it has been University policy to charge and prosecute any misconduct. Of course, it would be possible to enact a rule to the effect that the "administration would not engage in selective prosecution." However, as a practical matter can it really be said that anything is gained? First, selective prosecution is an issue which can be raised in the defense or on appeal to the Regents. There is nothing to substantiate a claim that the hearing examiners or the Regents would not be persuaded when presented with evidence of selective prosecution. Second, how would such a rule be enforced? Who would decide whether there had been selective prosecution? It should be understood that there is an appearance of selective prosecution simply as a result of a prosecutorial system which requires evidence of guilt to be presented to a tribunal. For example, a group of students engage in concerted, disruptive action. The administration has positive identification and eyewitness accounts of the conduct of some, but not all, of the participants. Is it selective prosecution that only those students on whom there is sufficient evidence to support a prima facie charge were actually prosecuted? No, clearly not.

United Council and others ought to recognize that not all of everyone's concerns can be addressed by adding a new rule here, and a word or two there. It is time that we all recognize that rules are still enforced by people and that those people must also be answerable for their stewardship to the Regents. However, the notion that the Regents, or anyone, can adopt a system of rules and switch the system only "automatic" to run without human intervention until time immemorial, must be discarded. Systems of rules must always be interpreted and administered by people, exercising human judgment, and that human judgment, by definition, is susceptible of error.

It would be possible, of course, to implement a system which minimized human judgment. That system, would of course require, referring to the example of students engaging in concerted disruptive action, that every student be charged and brought to a hearing even if there is only the slightest suspicion that he or she was present or engaged in prohibited conduct. Or, would someone argue that it was harassment that these people on whom there is almost no evidence or wrongdoing be charged? This only illustrates that systems of rules on "automatic" are quite capable of great injustices they need also be tempered by human judgment.

Query of Mr. First in response. Are you suggesting that a Nazi merely because of the great unpopularity of his views does not have any right to free speech? If that is the case, what about a person who opposes the President? Are you proposing that these regulations

ought to punish disruptive acts only if a majority of the audience agrees with the speaker? It should be clear that these regulations take the position that everyone, regardless of his or her views, has a right to free speech and that every individual who disrupts that person's speech ought to be disciplined.

Para 7 17.06(c)(4). Central Administration is recommending that the word "intentionally" be inserted before the word "obstructed." This will clarify this section.

Para 8 17.06(d). This is the section which, according to United Council, presents a possibility of placing a student in double jeopardy. This position is completely in error. There is no double jeopardy here as that concept is used in the United States Constitution. The discussions at the workshop and in the Notes should allow you to clarify this issue.

Para 9 17.06(1)(f) and (h). Central Administration is recommending that 17.06(1)(f) be amended to present an accurate succinct summary of the Administrative Code prohibitions. Section 17.06(1)(h) which refers to "university rule or order" has already been stricken from the guidelines.

Para 10 17.06(1)(g). This section has been amended already so that the student has to make a knowingly false statement to any university employee or agent of the university on a university related matter in order to violate the guidelines.

Para 11 17.06(1)(h). As noted above this section has been removed from the guidelines.

Para 12 17.07(1) and (2). United Council dropped this objection before the May 27, 1975 discussion.

Para 13 17.07(1) and (2). As First indicates, the combination of functions is not new constitutional.

Para 14 17.07(1) and (2). This section has already been amended to further clarify it. It is clearly not a de novo procedure.

Para 15 17.07(2)(e). The idea that the university should pay for the student's legal expenses is not new.

Para 16 17.07(4)(b). First's contention cannot occur.

Para 17 17.07(5). This section has already been amended to remove the loss of credit provision.

Para 18 17.07(6)(a). Mailing the charges to the campus address first and then to the home address if there is no response would unnecessarily delay the procedure. Mailing to permanent address is desirable to insure prompt notice to the student when serious charges and disciplinary action is being considered. Most students over the age of eighteen list the campus address and home address as the same so they can establish residency for voting purposes. In addition, the letter containing the charges is addressed to the student and not to the student's parents. If the parents are opening their children's mail this is something that they must handle and not the university.

Para 19 17.08(1). The student or the student's counsel can build their objections to the hearing examiner into the record of the hearing. This would form the basis for a reversal of the decision during the appeal process.

Para 20 17.08(1)(b) and 17.08(2). The guidelines do not preclude an all student committee.

Para 21 17.08(1). Interestingly at this point, Mr. First objects to the fact that alternatives are provided in the guidelines. The guidelines did not intend to establish a single procedure that all campuses from the largest to the smallest must follow. Quite deliberately, campus options, within carefully defined parameters, were included so that local needs and desires could be reflected. Mr. First should also be the first to understand that regimentation is not the equivalent of equal protection. Further, all campuses are still held to the due process requirements Mr. First praises in the first paragraph of his letter.

Para 22 17.09(2). Obviously, Mr. First did not read the guidelines carefully. Under 17.07(2)(d) the investigating officer is required to read the student the consequences of failure to answer the charges when making the initial notification of charges.

Para 23 17.09(4)(e). This is not a criminal proceeding, so the hearing tribunal does not have to use the criminal standards nor is it compelled to do so. This position is supported by a number of federal court cases.

Para 24 17.09(4)(b) and 17.09(4)(c). The power to subpoena belongs to the presiding officer, as it does in any administrative proceeding. The university and the student must both ask the presiding officer to subpoena someone for them. Giving this power to the student would be inappropriate. Mr. First should also have understood that, under the Wisconsin statutes, not even the defendant in a criminal proceeding can issue a subpoena; he must apply to the court for the issuance of one. So, this provision is no different in effect from the criminal procedure of this state.

Para 25 17.09(4)(i). While Mr. First apparently believes that the hearing should never be in the language in this section is taken from the statutes. His grievance is with the Legislature.

Para 26 17.10(5) and 17.10(6). Contrary to Mr. First's opinion, a student is not prevented from appealing a decision of the hearing tribunal to the courts. The decisions are appealable under Chapter 227 Wisconsin Statutes. First's statement on "finally" suggests incredible ignorance. Nothing the Regents can do can prevent a decision in a disciplinary case from being reviewed in the Circuit Court.

Para 27 17.12(1). The reference to property that Mr. First would like to have removed is taken directly from the case of Buck v. Carter which involved temporary suspension.

Para 28 17.12(4)(d). This objection is handed implicitly in 17.12(1).

Para 29 Note in your discussions with students and faculty that Mr. First found "nothing seriously objectionable" with the academic misconduct procedures.

...for more details on the student disciplinary code

contact student government at 346-3721