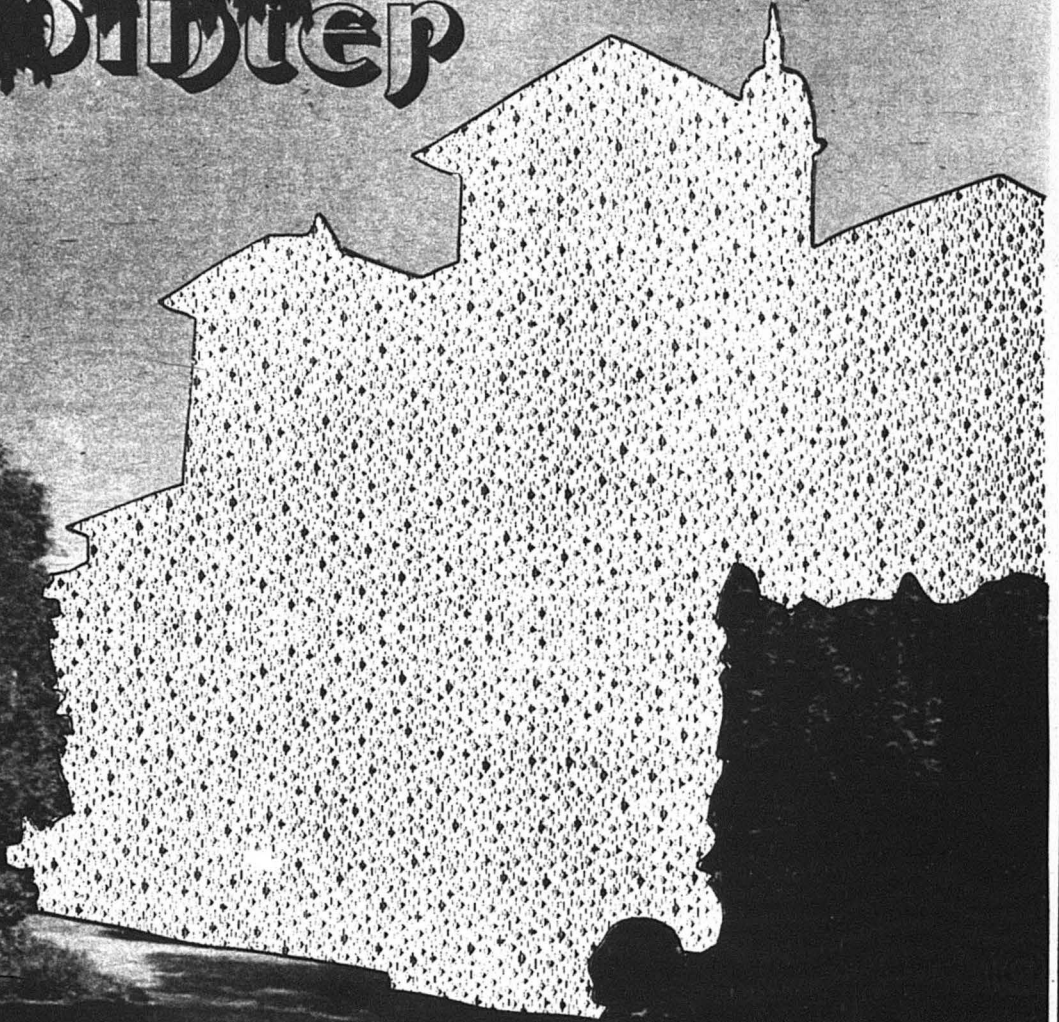


Reference Department
Learning Resource Center
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

POWDER

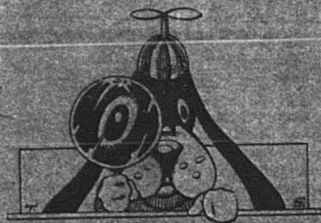


Will there always be
an Old Main?

Off-campus 15¢

September 25, 1975

Worth looking into



Thursday, September 25

Skydiving organizational meeting, 7 p.m. Nicolet-Marquette Rm. University Center (UC).

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship all-campus meeting. Singing, sharing, teaching, refreshments. 7:30 pm. UC.

UAB presents the film FIVE EASY PIECES, 7:30 Program-Banquet Rm. U.C. Admission.

RIGHT AT HOME will be featured at Steak, Brat & Brew, Division St. 8:30 pm.

UAB Coffeehouse featuring TONY BALISTRERI, 9-11 pm. Coffeehouse-UC. No admission.

Friday, September 26

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

UAB presents the film FIVE EASY PIECES, 7:30 pm. Program-Banquet Rm. - UC Admission.

UAB Coffeehouse featuring BRENNAN CORNWELL, 9-11 pm. Coffeehouse-UC. No admission.

SAFETY LAST STRING BAND at Steak, Brat & Brew, Division St. 9:30 pm.

Saturday, September 27

Art in the Park-Children's Arts, 10 am-4 pm.

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

Sunday, September 28

Delta Omicron Dinner, 1-3:30 pm. Formal Dining Rm. UC.

Fun Day Fair sponsored by the Rosary Society. Games, refreshments, prizes, bargain bin. 2-5 pm. St. Peter's Church basement.

Mill Creek Polka Festival, featuring MIKE RYBA & HIS CONCERTINA, JOLLY HARMONY KINGS, and JOLLY HARMONY 7. 2pm-midnight. Club L&A located 6 miles west of Point on "M". Admission.

UAB Coffeehouse featuring HICKORY WIND, 9-11:30 pm. Coffeehouse-UC. No admission.

Ella's presents JOSEPH, 9:30 pm. No admission.

Monday, September 29

Xi Sigma Pi Initiation, 7:30-9:30 pm. Communication Rm-UC.

UAB Coffeehouse featuring HICKORY WIND, 9-11:30 pm. Coffeehouse-UC. No admission.

International Folk Dancers Dancing, 7-9 pm. Wright Lounge-UC.

Tuesday, September 30

University Film Society presents WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION, 7 & 9:15 pm. Program-Banquet Rm.-UC. Admission.

Compiled by Campus and Community Affairs Editor Mary Plotter.

getting to

Letter from home

To the Pointer

There's been something bothering me for a while and I think this is as good a place as any to get it off my chest. I'm concerned about \$5.50.

I'm not usually inclined to worry about monetary matters--my friends will attest to that. What has got me worked-up is the (probably unconscious) rip-off of students by faculty and staff that occurs each Thursday.

Every Thursday 8,000 copies of this paper roll off the presses and on to the campus. Eight thousand copies should work out to one copy for each student. (In past years less than one copy was printed for each registered student.)

Last Thursday those 8,000 little bundles of sweat and toil disappeared in less than 24 hours. Wow! That's great--but what about the student who wasn't around to snatch up a copy? He's paying for the thing and getting zittow in return.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not getting down on faculty and staff for reading our product--we intend for them to read the thing. The predicament is paying for the extra copies that apparently will have to be printed in the future. You know--the ole-austerity budget thing.

One 28 page issue costs us roughly \$24 to print. The money is supposed to come from student fees and subscriptions. Right now it is only coming from student fees. Each student contributes \$5.50 each year inactivity fee money to support the paper. He should be guaranteed something in return.

If you are a faculty member, administrator or staffer and agree with the premise that each student should get his money's worth let me inform you of our subscription policy.

We ask \$5.50 for a year's subscription to The Pointer. We feel it is worth it. Our address is 130 Gesell Bldg. Thank-you.

Al Stanek

Doesn't care for apathy

To the Pointer:

Puke and retch! Those are the feelings I get whenever I hear the word apathy and last weeks' "Con-Pro" was no different.

Blatantly overused to the point of cliché, the word leaves a bitter taste not because of apa-apa-apathy is so rampant but because those who use the word don't know what the hell it means. (Check it out with Funk and Wagnal.)

I can picture the situation. Our young intellectuals sit in the corners of their minds and chew bubblegum mixed with a healthy portion of arrogance in order to determine the "state of the student." They humbly acknowledge that students should care about the university, the other students, the faculty, Saga Foods, the record hop, homecoming and so forth. And they determine the tragedy of this total lack of interest and thus categorize it as apa-apa-ap-aha-shit!

Let me say one thing right now. Some of my best friends could care less about student government, Pat Lucey's dictatorship or even (God forbid) the great Phy. Ed. issue. Does this mean they are (I'm not even going to try this time.)? No! Perhaps they care about something else like themselves, people, and how they can be better people. Maybe they're hung up on hunting, women, men, astrology or just every-day survival. Who knows, they

may even have someone special that they really care for and don't choose to take the time for politics.

The thing is, these people do have interests, perhaps not the same as mine or yours, but they do have them.

So, what's all this blubbering about apathy? (There, I said it.) I'll make a deal. If you let me keep my interests, I'll let you keep yours. OK?

Joel C. Guenther

Ed. note: Perhaps the above letter refers to another column. The Con-Pro column has dealt with housing, collective bargaining and bicycling, respectively.

priorities questioned

To the Pointer:

With the housing problem the way it is (and there's most definitely a problem here), the school shouldn't even be planning to build a Dreyfus lake, they should appropriate money for a high rise apartment building for students! Now, I'm not saying that this must be high rise, but, maybe it could be like the Village apartments.

J. Harris

P.S. I'm not against lakes, they are beautiful, but the housing problem is more serious and should be attended to at once.

beer party

To the Pointer:

You are cordially invited to attend the "1975 Octoberfest" festivities in Munich, West Germany, as an alternate educational experience, beginning Sept. 20th through Oct. 5th. B.Y.O. R.S.V.P. Signed:

Students of the Semester in Germany
Studentwohnheim des BLLV
Cimberstrasse 68
8 Munich 70
West Germany

Doesn't care for apathy suggestion

To the Pointer:

I have a suggestion: Publish directory sooner, by the time it comes out it's too late to help, you already know where people live! Incomplete is better than late!

Rich Barnes

complaint registered

To the Pointer

Police have lately been handing out \$27.00 tickets to people who ride unregistered bikes. This law, under the mask of "Protecting the Bicyclist from Rip-offs" is actually attempting to suppress the bicycle movement by robbing \$27.00 or \$1.50 from all bicyclists.

Registration of property...tricycles?, horses?, roller skates?, skate boards, unicycles?, frisbees?, pogo sticks?, paper airplanes?, little red wagons?... Should pedestrians be required to purchase a license to use the city sidewalks?

Better yet, should it be unlawful for an unlicensed Bob's Food King watermelon to roll down the sidewalk?

But seriously - let's get together and stop this useless (to say the least) Bike Registration Law.
Unregistered

the pointer

questionnaire answers

To the Pointer:

What are your views on Student Government?

The opinions were about fifty-fifty as to whether Student Government is effective on campus.

Does Student Government effectively communicate with students?

About one third of the students answering this question felt that student Government had not fulfilled its duty to keep the students informed. About one third of that third noted that Student Government communicated with Students about as effectively as students communicate with Student Government.

What would you like to see accomplished and what would you like to see changed?

Here are some suggestions in order of frequency in which they were mentioned: More communication; greater student involvement; legal aid and student rights explored; free and more parking around campus; change in the P.E. and History requirements; freedom for dorm residence; try to make minorities feel at home.

In answer to the questionnaire I'd like to thank all those who participated. Legal aids, parking, credit requirements, and dorm residency are all being looked into. I encourage any one interested in these topics to attend the Student Senate or Assembly meetings. ALL meetings are open. Senate meetings are held Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. Assembly meetings will be held every Sunday starting September 28, 6:00 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. Please feel free to attend any or all meetings.

The questionnaire brought out a great need and desire for more and better communication lines. All minutes of Student Government meetings will be in the Materials Center at Allen and Debot as well as in the Grid when the bulletin board space is put in. The office is open every day - feel free to stop in. Committee seats are open, if you desire to participate, please stop in and see us!

As a further source of information concerning Student Government and issues on campus I urge you to read the Pointer. The information is complete and well written. It's your paper, use it.

The rest of the communication is up to you. We can't represent what we do not know. Read the information, contact your representatives, tell us your views. Student Government is all of us, students helping students. Get involved now!

Patricia Ann Mather
Executive Director, Student Government

Puff defended

To the Pointer,

I wish to reply to Mr. Dan Sivek's amateurish attempt at discrediting certain individuals in last week's "birds bungled" letter to the Pointer. In defense of C.J. Puffer and on behalf of the students and staff who participated in the field zoology trip to Wyoming this summer, I would make the following comments.

Those of us who have taken wildlife courses and/or certain biology courses fully realize that the pronghorn antelope is not a true antelope; furthermore, we know that it should rightfully be called a pronghorn. However, the animal in question "is most commonly known as the antelope" (Lechleiter, R.R. Wild Mammals of Colorado, 1969).

Former president of the Wildlife Society and well known wildlife ecologist, Durward Allen, refers to it repeatedly as an antelope in his book - The Life of Prairies and Plains. Victor Cahalane, former chief biologist of our

National Parks, uses but one term - antelope - for the animal in his book, Mammals of North America.

In checking the publications of several western states, where millions of tourists and hunters know the creature, I found the name pronghorn antelope to be used most often. Common usage, as well as common sense should tell us that the name 'pronghorn antelope', if good enough where the animal is found should also be good enough here. (The wapiti is widely known as the elk, the bison known as the buffalo, etc.)

Perhaps we should not be so quick to squabble over common names. If we were to use Latin names exclusively there could be no mistakes, however, the general public probably would not appreciate such a change. Both displayed materials and newspapers should speak their language if we are to gain additional support for protecting resources of all types.

Mr. Sivek's crude statement that the pronghorn antelope belongs in a class by itself warrants one further comment. For someone coming out "after two years of reticence", Mr. Sivek should have had more factual information on his subject. Rather than taking it upon himself to rename specimens in the Natural History Museum and those mentioned in Ms. Puffer's fine article, I suggest Mr. Sivek spend some time with a good textbook or two. The pronghorn antelope is not in the class Amphibia, or in the class Insecta, nor is it in any class except Mammalia, where it has always been. It is the sole living member of the Family Antilocapridae.

The Field Zoology trip to Wyoming (it touched nine other states) this past summer stressed animal life from the Great Plains up to the Alpine Tundra. The course will probably be offered again next summer for those who wish to learn about western wildlife through direct field study.

For the creatures.

defended again

To the Pointer,

This letter is prompted by Dan Sivek's letter mentioning mislabeled birds in the Natural History Museum, a so-called "mistake" concerning the word prong-horned antelope, and misidentified marsh hawks in the Buena Vista marsh. I don't know anything about the Buena Vista hawks. But the Museum has received several goshawks killed in this area. His statement about goshawks and forests does not explain how goshawks kill prairie chickens.

Sivek shows his ignorance concerning his attack on the name prong-horned antelope. I prefer to use pronghorn myself, because the animal is in a different family than are numerous antelopes of the old world. But prong-horned antelope is a familiar and acceptable common name. As for common names, Mr. Sivek, there are no rules governing their usage. Ms. Puffer may call the pronghorn an antelope if she wants to, but the scientific name *Antilocapra americana* must be used in technical papers.

As for the mix up of labels on the ducks, that problem has already been corrected. Ed Marks was painting in the case above, and inadvertently switched the labels. As for the hawks, I suspect Sivek is correct about the immature goshawk (however, Vince Heig and I called in a nationally famous scholar on birds of prey to look at this bird and she wasn't certain). The other hawks he mentioned were indeed mixed up, by a museology student who arranged the hawks and made the label last month. Why then do you say "after two years of reticence I have decided to set a few things straight?"

There is a mislabeled fish in the Wisconsin fish case. That four-inch sculpin should not be labeled lake sturgeon. Don't tell us about it folks; write another letter to the Pointer.
Charles Long, Museum Director

On the cover

Time marches on — and often over some of our most beautiful pieces of architecture. This week news editor Sunny Narag presents a report on the efforts locally to keep Old Main from being razed as planned. The cover photo, of the area that currently includes the campus's oldest building, was provided by the university news service.

Under the cover

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy has been highlighting news reports during the recent past. Here in Stevens Point, Dr. David Wrona of the History department, talks with associate editor Robert Borski about the assassination and more important the subsequent investigation. Wrona was recently cited by a national magazine as one of the nation's top 20 experts on the JFK assassination.

On the environmental pages Michael Ress talks about the local recycling program and Dennis Breitzman tells us about the Environmental Council — two positive examples of environmental concern.

In the revues section Borski pans the much-talked-about 'Fear of Flying'. Carol Rucks does the same and C.W. Petrick gives us a look at the movie that they claim will soon replace Jaws' downtown (we're waiting to see it before we believe it).

In the sports section the Superpickers return with their tails between their legs. Wayne Wanta gives us the details of the latest endeavor by the Aerial Circus and Terry Testolin talks with the new director of intramurals.

Testolin this week also talks with Chancellor Dreyfus about the recent Board of Regents ruling affecting his status as a director of a local bank. Mary Dowd talks with Stevens Point's only lady patrol-person, Pete Litterski tries to get a degree the easy way and humor editor Marc Vollrath reports on the antics of the tricksters and pranksters of the good old days.

All of this and more.

pointer

Series 9, Vol. 18, No. 6

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

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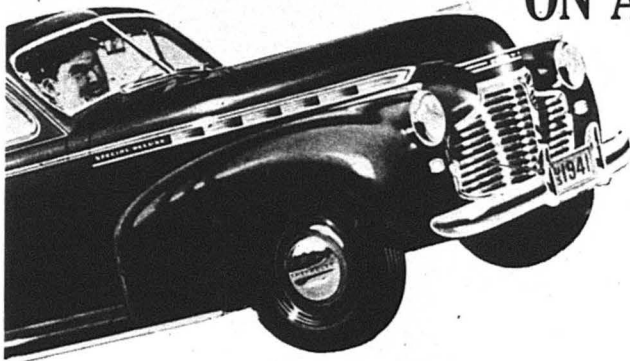
Pointer People

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Sunny Narag - 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 Truims - photo ed., Dennis Jensen - graphics ed., Lynn Roback - production coordinator, C.W. Petrick - movie revues, Bob Borski and Greg Marr - contributing ed., Dan Houlihan and Bill Witt - advice
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Production - Ann Gosz, Elaine Kempen, Alicia Bowers, Doreen Peterson, Claire Reser, Irene Jensen, Beth Barry, Sandy Jones, Karen Buchholz, Linda Molitor, Sandy Piotrowski, Barb Puschel, Dorothy Sorensen, JoAnn Swatek, Debbie Klaff, and Ralph Mascot - Milo from Milwaukee.

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FREE . . . FREE . . . FREE . . . FREE

"...you don't know what you've got till it's gone ..."

by Sunny Narag

It was the last decade of the nineteenth century and there was a rumor that a Normal school was going to be built somewhere in Central Wisconsin. The humble folks of an up-and-coming small town of Stevens Point thought that the school should rightfully be located in their town.

The state was only able to finance part of the project so the inhabitants of Stevens Point raised \$50,000 to show their enthusiasm and interest in the new school. The money was to be taken to the legislators in Madison and in those days of poor transportation it was a major project. Once again showing their ingenuity the people decided that five separate teams of men should carry \$10,000 each to the capitol.

The legislature ultimately decided in their favor and there were celebrations in the streets of Stevens Point that night as inhabitants commemorated the fruits of their efforts to make Point a college town.

The construction of the Normal school building commenced in 1893 on land bought from E.D. Brown. The school opened its doors in 1894. Today, more than eight decades later, students and faculty still troop to the Normal Building. But now Norm, or affectionately known as Old Main to us, no longer commands the same respect as it did when it was the only building of the Normal school. Today it is a sagging reminder of the humble beginnings of a modern university which attracts people from all over the state, country and many nations of the world.

Old Main Today

Old Main may not have to suffer much more neglect and humiliation. Its days are numbered and if present destruction plans of the buildings are carried through motorists will no longer catch a glimpse of the town landmark but will see a gigantic patch of black top. Many reasons, all economic, are cited in favor of destruction of this piece of history. Its value as a historic building is not noted by engineers who made a study of Old Main in 1971. The study finds the building a fire hazard and concludes "the facility is no longer capable of functioning with minimal adequacy in any department".

This morbid conclusion is confirmed by Ray Specht, in the Planning Office (which is housed in Old Main). Specht said the building is very uncomfortable to work in because it is either too hot or too

cold. It even poses a danger to all those who walk near the building in winter. The loss of heat, claims Specht, forms icicles on the sloping roof which sometimes crash onto cars causing damage. It is beyond repair because it is too expensive to do so, said Specht. "I love history and I live in an old house, but saving Old Main is not saving the same building constructed in 1893 but one whose interior has been constantly altered."

Preservation Project

However there is another side to this story. A small group of people are working for retention of this memorable building.

One of the members of this group is Wendell Nelson, a member of the English faculty, who recently filed an application to place Old Main in the National Register. National Registration will ensure that no federal projects will affect this monument and some federal dollars may be obtained for its upkeep.

Nelson claims, while admitting his lack of technical knowledge, that the building is preservable. "Economics should not be the only criteria", said Nelson. "After all, the White House and the Capitol have been preserved at considerable cost because they have some value."

Nelson is not in favor of retaining the whole structure. "Only the original center area should be saved," he said. "This is also the area in which the least damage is done by obsolescence."

"It is perhaps one of the last Old Mains existing in the state and this

should be reason enough for saving it", said Nelson. He claims that the building has been consistently ignored because the administration was perhaps always thinking of tearing it down. "I agree that the building is uncomfortable because often the windows don't open and the doors don't shut. But this is because proper care has not been taken of the building."

New Study

There are also plans to have a new study done to assess Old Main's positive qualities. Dick Toser, who heads the UWSP alumni association, says he finds the previous study "very unprofessional". He claims it emphasizes only the building's negative points. Also, he said, the report contradicts itself on technical judgements. Toser claims that Old Main is not irretrievable, as the report asserts in its conclusion, but can be renovated and preserved for posterity.

Recently Toser launched a drive

more on Old Main
--page 21 (In turn)

the DEWS

to collect funds from UWSP alumni for initiating a new study but till now the results have not been very encouraging.

Two mailings to approximately 23,000 persons on the alumni rolls have resulted in numerous letters commending the effort but only about \$1,500. It is estimated a professional survey would cost about \$10,000.

Toser is optimistic that after a few more attempts the drive will pick up momentum. Meanwhile he and others, in favor of preservation of Old Main, have contacted State Senator William Bablitch and there is hope that state engineers may be available for a new study.

The building should be saved and will serve as a fitting bi-centennial project, agree both Toser and Nelson. But the first step in this direction is the study and then funds also to help in its renovation and preservation. "It's a hard job to conduct this campaign but it can be done," said Nelson. After all the townspeople in 1893 did collect the money to construct the Norm.

Dreyfus withdraws from bank

by Terry Testolin

UWSP Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus resigned (effective Sept. 12) from his position as a director of the Citizens National Bank of Stevens Point. According to the new UW ethics code, chancellors may serve as directors of banks, but they need special permission of the Board of Regents if the bank does business with the campus.

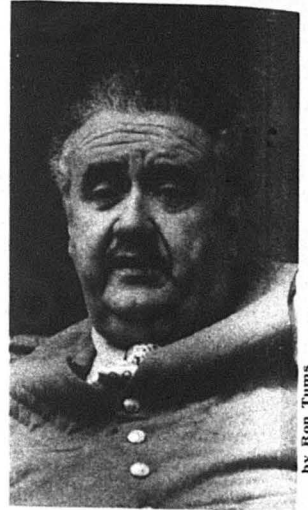
Although the regents' Business and Finance Committee voted 4-3 last Thursday that six University of Wisconsin System officials (including Dreyfus) be allowed to retain their directorships, the full board of regents after much debate split 7-7 on the issue with opponents

contending a possible conflict of interest, thereby nullifying their request.

In an interview with the Pointer, Chancellor Dreyfus indicated he could retain his post with the Citizens National Bank simply by moving out university funds (UWSP now divides its funds equally between the two-banks in Stevens Point, the Citizens National Bank and the First National Bank) but decided to resign because "the kind of charges being thrown around has created a kind of aura in the public mind". Dreyfus continued "the issue isn't clear enough for the average guy who isn't going to read that far".

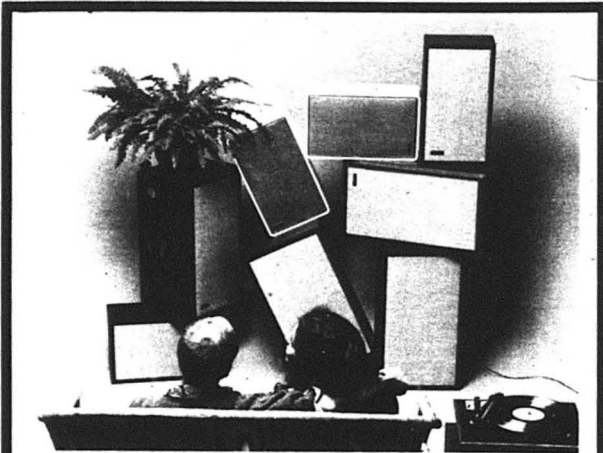
The arguments of conflict of interest put forward by some of the regents Dreyfus said, "were really an attack on financial institutions". In answer to the charge that there would be benefit to the financial institution because of the prestige of appointing a public official, Dreyfus said, "of course there's some. There is nothing I can do to separate from my title, unless they say I can't do anything." On the question of the propriety of Chancellors serving as bankers, Dreyfus stated his own belief that "there ought to be people like me on bank boards. There ought to be one (chancellor) on every bank board going; somebody whose publicly visible and doesn't have money. When it isn't your bucks, you bring a very different attitude to the deliberations".

Dreyfus admitted that while serving as a bank board director he was, "sometimes able to do some things positive in terms for the university community, for example trying to keep mortgage money going. Three years ago they (Citizens National Bank) probably shouldn't have had mortgage money. The interest rates were going so high that a long term twenty year loan is not a good thing with that kind of fluctuation, but in this community those banks had to give mortgages from my point of view because I was bringing in fifty new people, and faculty can't rent in this town".



by Ron Tunn

"There ought to be people like me on bank boards"



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cost \$89, have the same range as the originals (not close, but the same) and essentially the same sound, but they won't play quite as loud. The new Advent/2's, which cost \$79, come within a half-octave at the bottom end of the other two (plenty low enough for the heaviest rock stuff and virtually everything else), and are the lowest-priced speakers you can find with absolutely convincing overall sound.

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sports

...For the people

by Terry Testolin

It's that time of the year when headbands, faded old sweatshirts and P.F. Flyers become the standard regalia of a hardy lot of hungry lookin' men seen playing football behind Allen Center and adjacent to the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Although at times the cursing, flying elbows, fleeing men in Zebra-striped shirts, and general distemper would invite casual observers to wonder what keeps such a rabble of hooligans from degenerating into a massive sandlot rumble, upon closer inspection a more organized scheme of affairs becomes apparent. Playing on well-manicured, soft carpets of sod (the Pointski mud monsoons are overdue this year) these testy lads are part of the UWSP Intramural (IM) football program, expanded this year to a grueling schedule of eight games per team, only to be endured by regularized indulgences of 5th quarter 12 oz. weightlifting.

Dick Hack, the new intramurals director at UWSP, outlined to this reporter what could only be described as an innovative, well organized and aggressive intramurals program. Coach Hack (besides the IM program he coaches the golf team) is a graduate of the New York State University System, where he

majoring in Elementary Education. He revealed that besides the expanded football program the IM program hopes to incorporate more co-ed type of athletics, and mentioned in particular a pet-project sport, which he dubbed, "co-ed water polo".

"I've played it before" said Hack, "and although I slipped through my intertube and they had to save me, I'd recommend it, because it's really alot of fun".

Hack described the many other areas of competition including softball, basketball, volleyball and a host of varied sports. With what he described as an excellent staff ("officials well versed in preventive technique") he hoped to be able to present a well-rounded sound program with "something for everyone".

Coach Hack elaborates further on the founding principles of the IM-program in a concise pamphlet distributed around the campus. He wrote on the first page, "It is our philosophy that this structure will contribute to the physical and social development of all students during their stay at Stevens Point. Perhaps a greater contribution will be in helping the new student adjust to campus life and create an 'esprit de corp' in the wing, the hall and the university".



by Ron Tunn

The IM program also places high emphasis on unstructured physical recreation which is labeled, "Free Recreation", a daily allocation of time when an individual can swim, shoot baskets, lift weights, run, and play paddleball. Hack made it clear that "Womens Night" (Mondays), was here to stay, despite much recent muted macho grumbling. "You might call me a sexist, but I believe men tend to dominate when they mix with women on the gym floor, so they've got to have at least one night, and I encourage the women of UWSP to take advantage of it".

Coach Hack's pool panacea isn't his' only brainchild. He has discussed with the athletic director

and the hockey coach the feasibility of establishing a public skating area, and a broom ball (a form of no-holds-barred, no-equipment hockey, without the stinging danger of wicked slapshots) Intramural program.

Hack has asked us to ask you for suggestions on the selection of the rink site. Two possibilities, one at the Allen Center parking lot across from the Village, and another between Debot Center and the tennis courts are under current consideration. To communicate your ideas and criticisms of this program still in the planning stages, and the IM program in general, call; Dick Hack phone 346-3397; or the IM office phone 346-4441.

Sports Shorts

Swimming: There will be a meeting for all male varsity swimmers at 4 p.m., October 1, in room 119 of the P.E. building. Bring a pencil.

•••••

Cross Country: The Pointer Cross Country team will host a four-school meet Saturday September 27 at noon. The race begins at the Wisconsin River Country Club.

•••••

Fieldhockey: The field hockey team defeated UW-Platteville 4-0, and UW-Madison 5-1 in Madison on Saturday. Junior Dee Simon scored two goals in each of the games. On Sunday, at home, the Pointers continued their excellent play shutting out Fox Valley 3-0. Sphomore Sue Brogaard scored all three goals.

The season record now stands at 3-0.

The Pointers take on N. Michigan University at 10 a.m.,

Saturday, September 27 and UW - LaCrosse at 2 p.m.

•••••

Volleyball: The volleyball team traveled to Madison on Saturday and won 1 of 3 matches. The Pointers beat UW - Oshkosh 15-9, 15-8; but lost to UW - Madison 15-1, 15-13 and to UW - Milwaukee 15-11, 15-8.

•••••

Tennis: The Pointer tennis team defeated UW - Milwaukee 3-2 on Saturday at home. Natalie Andrews, playing the number one singles spot, and Marcy Mirman number three, both won their matches. The doubles team of Mary Splitt and Carol Weston was also victorious.

In the second meet of the day, UWSP defeated UW - Eau Claire 3-1. Anne Okonek, number two singles won as did both doubles teams (Kathy Janz and Barb Kobishop, and Splitt and Weston).



by Wayne Wanta

The Pointer football team lost another heart-breaker last Saturday, as the Knights of St. Norberts defeated the Pointers 27-24.

The Pointers led most of the way and even carried a 21-7 lead going into the fourth quarter. But St. Norberts, behind the passing of freshman quarterback Mark Tonn, roared from behind with 20 big fourth quarter points.

Tonn finished the game with 21 completions in 36 attempts for 293 yards and three touchdowns. His two favorite receivers, Greg Rotherham and Greg Benesh, gained 124 and 128 yards respectively. Benesh also scored two touchdowns, the last with just three seconds left in the game.

Pointer Quarterback Reed Giordana completed 34 passes in 54 attempts for 387 yards and two touchdowns. Doug Krueger set a school record by grabbing 14 passes. This broke the old record of 12 set in 1973 by Jeff Gosa against Stout.

This was the seventh straight win for St. Norberts over the Pointers. St. Norberts leads in the overall series 13-8-1.

The Pointers travel next to La Crosse for a conference game against the 1974 WSUC co-champion Indians this Saturday.

Lady cop walks the beat

by Mary C. Dowd

No, colleagues! You did not see a meter maid stealing a police car. That blue-clad lady is the first and only woman patrol person on the Stevens Point Police Force.

Her name is Linda Prain, a Wisconsinite by birth who grew up in California and then returned to home base. Her interest in law enforcement came about through a California job as matron—a position involving the search, transport, and security of prisoners. Women cops are far from a novelty in the larger cities. A recent Los Angeles sheriff position attracted 2,000 female applicants. They have proven capable of handling even the toughest situations.

After moving back here, she learned of an opening in the local Police Department and went to apply. She and the other 52 hopefuls began the long examination process.

A day of academic testing, psycho-analysis, and vocational-apptitude evaluation helped screen out the finalist. Linda placed well above the others in every category. Chief Raymond Kulas offered her the job despite some negative feelings in the department. In his own words, "She was number one all the way around. I couldn't turn her down for being a woman. Now I'm glad of my decision. I hope to hire two more."

Following 12 weeks of area training and 6 weeks at Wausau, Linda was ready for the streets. She went out of her way to prove herself—answering any type of call, resolving brutal domestic quarrels, and apprehending drunken derelicts. Her logic and visual capabilities soon won her the respect of the community and her male co-workers as well.

Although a member of the "weaker sex", Linda feels a woman has many advantages over a man. "Female officers are better at

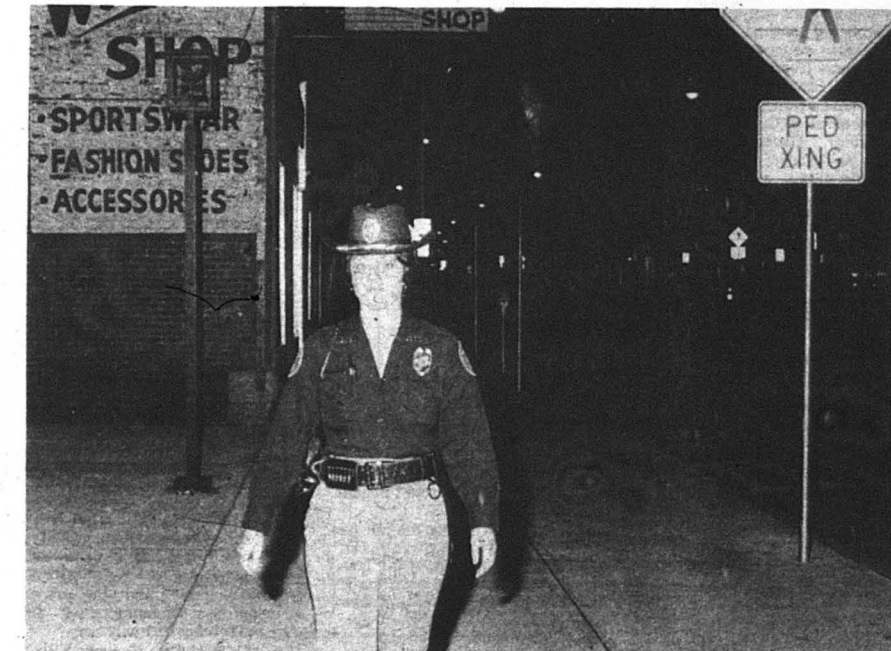


photo by Dave Zaugg

quieting a ruckus. Men often try to play the hero and start knocking heads together. This only compounds the problem." A woman, being less aggressive by nature, tends to retain her cool much longer.

Police women are especially handy for family battles. "Husband and wife disputes are very common during holidays and weekends when the drinking increases. While the male officer takes the man aside, the policewoman can calm the wife and the couple's crying children."

On a typical night, Linda patrols the square, checks for loitering, dissipates parties in the street and rushes to calls on the radio. She cites alcohol as being the causative agent in most arrests and complaints. "The Square" is the

biggest problem area which she feels will always be the same regardless of police intervention. Serious damage rarely occurs. Most incidences involve telling the drinkers when to head home.

The drug problem is another large concern, although the police force predicts a sharp decrease with the installation of a new full-time narcotics agent. (Good news for many of you.)

Even though she does not compare herself to Christy Love, the female cop who can arrest the meanest villain in the highest heels, she says there is some similarity between actual police work and the T.V. serial dramas. "The type of work is the same. It's the number that differs. There are fewer major crimes and more amateur thieves."

In the future, she hopes to see more women added to the force. She thinks women play a vital role in law enforcement and have much to offer society. She advises other girls interested in this field to become involved with actual police operation. Parking Enforcement Officer is a good place to start. Political Science and law courses are also helpful.

Linda does not deny the fact that police work involves many unpleasant tasks. Threats upon one's life are common but rarely real. Accidents are another sad thing an officer must deal with routinely. But the benefits outweigh these negative aspects and keep girls like Linda Prain doing their job.

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WPA—type projects a possibility

by Karroll Bohnak

A conservation work project bill (AB729) is being pushed by a number of state representatives, including area Representative Groshek (D. Stevens Point).

"It would be patterned after the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930's", Groshek said.

According to Groshek, the bill would provide jobs in the area of conservation for young people between the ages of 18 and 35. A person could be employed for up to 48 consecutive months under the bill, and could take up to 72 months to use up his four years of eligibility. This would make it possible to attend school in the winter and work for 3 months during the summer, Groshek said.

"I lived through that age, (the Great Depression) and I know what it was like for the young people", said Groshek. He said he feels economic conditions are again right for a project of this kind.

There are also "a million things" that could be done under the bill besides providing employment and responsibility for young people just entering the work force, he said.

He explained that the bill could help develop state land that has not been developed to its full recreational potential. He said that the state buys up a lot of land when it can do so cheaply, but too often it doesn't have the funds to improve the land as a wildlife refuge or state park. "This bill would fit into this system beautifully", said Groshek, because it would provide manpower and money for development.

Groshek said that the newly purchased 300,000 acre Dewey



Marsh just north of here is a good example of land that could benefit from this program.

According to Groshek the bill was initiated by Tom Murray (D. Superior). In order to become law, Groshek said that the bill will have to go through both houses and then to the governor. The most important contingency, however, is that much of the money will have to come from federal funds.

"Anyone can introduce a bill", Groshek said, "but the question is where is the money going to come from?"

He explained that the backing assemblymen will re-introduce the bill again in January, and that it could be passed during the spring session. Again he stressed that if

the federal government doesn't provide funds "the work done is in vain."

Groshek said he didn't feel the Ford administration would deny funds for a bill like this on the grounds it would be "inflationary". He explained that the project is "not just manufacturing dollars and giving them away."

He also said he feels the bill is not inflationary because it's aiming in one direction, in one concise packaged program. He said that too often the government appropriates money that isn't channeled in any one direction, and then nothing gets done.

This program would channel all funds to an elected board which

administration of the program, for construction of facilities and for aid to municipalities who want to get involved in the project. He said that the total expenditure would be around \$2.1 million annually.

As far as support is concerned, Groshek said that it has been outstanding. Since an article appeared in the Stevens Point Daily Journal, he said that he has received a number of calls and letters from enthusiastic constituents. He said that he urges all people who are interested in the bill to write their assemblymen, state senators, congressmen and senators.

Groshek said he didn't feel the Ford administration would deny funds for a bill like this on the grounds it would be "inflationary". He explained that the project is "not just manufacturing dollars and giving them away." There would be net results that could be seen in a CCC project in the form of bike trails, bridges, hiking trails, flood and erosion controls, and other improvements. He said the project is geared toward future benefits as well as the immediate benefits found in the easing of unemployment. As an example of how the project would benefit future generations, he stated that many of the trees that were planted by the young during the 1930's are now over 30 feet tall.

He felt that Senator Gaylord Nelson (D. Wis.) would probably be behind the bill 100 percent describing Nelson as a "conservation man from way back". Groshek said he would like personal notes from anyone interested. His address is 10 West, State Capital, Madison, 53702.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
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Dialing for Diplomas

by Pete Litterski

Most of us around here are going to spend upwards of ten grand and four years or more getting a hallowed degree. Wisconsin's attorney General, Bronson LaFollette is cautioning state residents though, to be wary of a "school" that is offering degrees for sums up to \$250 and no waiting (except on our infamous mail service).

I was given an assignment sheet and three paragraphs of AP copy with instructions to get the scoop on the school. I called the state Justice Department and spoke to someone's receptionist who put me through to her boss who switched me to another secretary who said I ought to talk to the Department's Office of Consumer Protection.

At this office I reached a sympathetic ear who had heard of the case and recommended that I call the Department of Education and talk to their academic approval office. After a few line switches on the next call someone finally knew something—they knew I should talk to Bruce Craig whose job I never learned.

Mr. Craig was extremely helpful and gave me all the pertinent information from the file he was keeping on the matter. First, I found out that the school was called Jackson State University, which he stressed wasn't to be confused with Jackson State College of Jackson, Miss. or with Jackson State Community College of Jackson, Tenn., both fully legitimate schools.

From a brochure, Mr. Craig was able to give me the school's address in Nashville, Tenn. and it's phone number. I haven't had the time

necessary to check out the address but the telephone number, although authentic, turned out to be disconnected.

In addition, the school listed a post office box in Pasadena, California through which they ran their "External Degree Program"—which I believe is their official title for the \$250 scam. A couple of calls to long distance information turned up no number for the operation in that area.

The next day I checked out yet another lead provided by Mr. Craig; two different schools in Dallas seem to have some ties to JSU. But neither Dallas State College nor the Church of Universal Education had phone hook-ups according to yet another patient information operator.

By this time the phone bill was climbing and my perseverance was waning, but Buck Barnefeldt wasn't worried about the money yet and the whole deal was beginning to pique my interest.

Again I dialed the long distance information lady, getting the number of the California Department of Justice and embarking into a bureaucratic maze of red tape run-arounds even worse than trying to drop and add all sixteen credits.

First of all, the Attorney General's office had some foggy notion of the investigation that I told them they had conducted on JSU. One assistant switched me to the secretary of his assistant who told me her boss was out to lunch and that he knew nothing about it anyway.

Some other assistant's assistant

deputy aide recommended that I call the Department of Education because he'd heard of the case and knew that they had handled it. That man then switched me to some poor woman who didn't know what the hell was going on.

I said good-bye to the woman and then placed a call to the California Dept. of Ed. Information Desk - which informed me that although it was already past 2:30 here that in California it was still lunch time. So I waited awhile and then called another number in the department and began speaking to another woman who quickly switched me to the accrediting office where I did reach a man familiar with the matter I was pursuing.

This man was sorry to inform me that the case was out of his hands by now and that all information had been turned over to the Attorney General's office which I again called, only to find out that I really wanted to talk to the Office of Public Inquiry, where indeed the lady I talked to was acquainted with the matter of Jackson State University.

She knew a lot but could tell me nothing unless I filed a complaint against the school and therefore became directly involved in the case; or in other words, blow \$250 if I could find out who to send it to.

Now I had come to the point on the phone bill where Buck began to wince, and besides, if one more secretary had put me on hold only to switch me to another anonymous office I might have committed long distance strangulation.



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The JFK assassination?

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BOOKS OF CLASSIC DISSENT:

Rush to Judgment by Mark Lane (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1966). Lane's dissent from the official explanations of the assassination began early. Within a month of the Dallas shootings, he published an article raising serious questions with the Dallas Police Department's case that Oswald was the assassin. *Rush to Judgment* was the first book to focus wide public attention on the defects in the Warren Commission's findings.

Accessories After the Fact by Sylvia Meagher (Bobbs-Merrill, 1967). Although it is virtually unknown to the general public, Meagher's book is familiar to all serious researchers, and is widely held to be the single most meticulous, thorough and balanced criticism of the Warren Commission. Meagher, an executive with the World Health Organization, spent years in indexing and analyzing *The Warren Report*, the twenty-six volumes of the *Hearings*, and all other available documents. For the reader with time for only one book, *Accessories After the Fact* offers a comprehensive analysis of the official theory.

Inquest by Edward Jay Epstein. (Viking, 1966). Epstein wrote his book as a master's thesis in government at Cornell University. His goal was to study the functioning of a government organization in an extraordinary situation, in which there are no rules or precedents to guide it. Epstein interviewed several members of the Warren Commission and its staff, and was granted access to the personal files of one former staff member. *Inquest* presents a startling and disquieting view of the inner workings of the Warren Commission.

David R. Wrono, a historian at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, became interested in the assassination ten years ago because of its similarities to other events in American history. He wrote *The Assassination of John F. Kennedy, An Annotated Bibliography*. Wrono supports the conspiracy theory and is working on an article detailing the consequences of the failure of the Warren Commission. He is also writing a history of the Freedom of Information lawsuits.



Vincent J. Salandria: Attorney



Paul Schoenman: Research Foundation Director



Cyril H. Wecht, M.D.: County Coroner



Harold Weisberg: Retired Senate Investigator



David R. Wrono: History Professor

Warren Commission white wash

by Robert Boski

When it comes to rejecting the findings of the Warren Commission, the question many people find themselves faced with is, if Lee Harvey Oswald didn't kill President Kennedy, who did?

But according to David Wrono of the history department, the question will not only probably never be answered, but has also misdirected the public's attention from the true issue: why some twelve years after the fact, we still don't know who killed JFK.

A faculty member of the UWSP these past 11 years, Wrono was recently cited by the Saturday Evening Post as one of this nation's leading researchers on the assassination.

Along with the 18 other "assassiniologists" cited, he has his photographs and a brief biographical sketch included in the September Post article, which centers around what it calls "The Unsolved JFK Murder Mystery."

Also mentioned is Wrono's booklet, "The Assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy: An Annotated Bibliography," which was published about a year and a half ago by the Wisconsin State Historical Society. Although slim, the booklet, which concerns itself with a critical evaluation of the literature dealing with JFK's

"I'd much rather that they would have pointed out why it's necessary to re-open the investigation"

death as well as objective research procedures, is called as one of the major works in the Kennedy case.

But in talking with the Pointer, David Wrono was quick to play down his national recognition as a scholar of assassination. "I'd much rather the FBI had developed their entire article around certain of the issues and arguments involved with the critics of the Warren Commission's findings, so as to have led the public to a general understanding of the nature of the criticism and what must be done in order to resolve the question of Kennedy's death to the public mind."

"Also," he added, "I'd much rather that they would have pointed out why it's necessary to re-open the investigation, not just that we find out who shot John Kennedy. Honor is like this in the morning, after the fact, it quickly melts it. The question is the argument."

Asked about the selection process involved with the choosing of the Post's 19 so-called experts, Wrono revealed that all of the critics were taken, but that there was no unanimity among the results.

Dr. Wrono himself was not asked, and would definitely not have voted for someone who made the list, being that he is responsible and not having worked with the facts.

Among the better known of these he included George O'Toole, author of *The Assassination Tapes* as well as the lead-off writer for the Post article, and Donald Freed, producer of the movie *Executive Action*.

But he did admit to there being at least five very good people on the list, with three of them having impeccable credentials: Howard Roffman, Sylvia Meagher, and Harold Weisburg.

In further delineating the differences between irresponsible and responsible critics, Wrono said, "The responsible work strictly with the evidence. They work silently and quietly, and they don't get into recognition they deserve."

On the other hand, he noted, the irresponsible critics often put out "misinformation or disinformation or have not done enough serious study in some places," but seem to receive more attention from the public and the media.

"It's most ironical," he said, "But then I myself believe scandal is a situation cultivated and deliberately promoted sometimes."

He noted this was especially true in the wake of the Nixon resignation; and while the Watergate revolution might have made some people more willing to reject the conclusions of the Warren Commission, he admitted, at the same time they also allowed for the propagation of all sorts of bizarre theories, many involving the CIA.

But in assessing both the proponents and the adherents of these theories, Wrono said, "I'd say they're both symptoms of the same thing: an old-fashioned American Bicentennial Nuttery." Adding, "There's not a scrap of evidence on the face of the earth that connects the CIA with Dallas."

Dr. Wrono further maintains that some critics attract from the true issue, especially those which single out individuals or groups who might have been in on the assassination. "I mean, if I'd shot John Kennedy I would have hired people to spin around and say these things. But it's a false question to ask who committed the crime—the real question is why they didn't find out who shot John Kennedy."

Dr. Wrono also fears all this adverse publicity will shift the attention back to the assassination itself, which he views as a step in the wrong direction—a disastrous step.

If there's to be any re-opening of an investigation, he wants it "to investigate the method they used to investigate, not to investigate the assassination."

In other words, he said, "I think we should investigate the Warren Commission, the attorneys, the FBI, the historians, and the press. And then you can look for the assassin or the assassin's group. I probably never know. Most murders 10 years old are never solved."

The Warren Commission's conclusions, he adds, came only after there had been "perjury, subordination of perjury, mutilation of evidence and deliberate lying."

He also admitted there were a number of other things we would probably never find out. "Even if we did find out who actually shot me, for example, we'd probably never know who ordered it done, or the top level. I imagine the top level ordered it through a secondary level and that through the perjury we'll never know that. We'll probably never know how many rifles were involved in the assassination either."

But when pressed to offer his own personal opinion about who might have been behind the murder and its cover-up, David Wrono said, "I can only answer 'cul bon?' Who benefits? In this case, the military, the industrial, and the intelligence communities. Although I have no idea who shot the President. The evidence doesn't tell me that. But the cover-up definitely connects with reactionary forces. And I would guess it traces very high in the powerful interests of the United States."

"I think we should investigate the Warren Commission"

Asked why he considered it important we resolve the question behind a cover-up, Wrono replied, "This generation must come to terms with the loss of integrity in the government. We're absolutely obligated to do this, and it's not just because we have to do it, it's because the very quality of our life is involved with it, as is our ability to solve problems intelligently. And every politician is under the gun. But by focusing on the proper question, by putting light on these failing institutions, we can guarantee a better future for ourselves and our posterity. We can make the Bicentennial a real event rather than this hokey thing."

Dr. Wrono also argues that he never would have had a Watergate if we had properly investigated the Kennedy Assassination. "As a matter of fact," he charged, "Once they shoot the President, hold it off, cover it up, then all things are possible, and we're in for a future that's dark and sad."

At the same time he observed, "we've had very little help from the media conglomerates over the years. 'Not because they're evil,' he noted, "But because they're dumb. Ignorant people. I've never met one yet that's read a book on the subject. Intelligence isn't one of their characteristics and that's a sad commentary."

To help focus the public consciousness, however, and address the correct issues, Dr. Wrono has been working on setting up a national conference here in Stevens Point for sometime later this year or early next year. He would invite only the critics he considered responsible, and would then "have them all speak here on campus, and then go to every other university in this state, day by day, weekend by weekend. Until," he added, "we've covered the state, we've put out enough information, we've focused on the question properly and then work every state in the union. That's how it must be done."

Dr. Wrono is also compiling an assassination library, to be housed in the LRC, which he hopes to be the finest in the state. In assessing what the concerned individual can do, Wrono offered this advice.

"There are three things, actually. None should have priority. So imagine a tripod; the old milk stool was a tripod for a good reason: it gave stability.

"But one, you can read books. Especially these three: *Presumed Guilty: Lee Harvey Oswald in the Assassination of President Kennedy*, *Whitewash IV*, by Harold Weisburg; and *Accessories After the Fact* by Sylvia Meagher."

All these books are considered obscure, Dr. Wrono added, and the bookstores won't even handle Weisburg's *Whitewash IV*. He also said it seemed to be impossible to get the Roffman book reviewed.

(Editor's note: a review of *Presumed Guilty* by Howard Roffman will appear in a future issue of the Pointer.)

"But if you're having trouble getting a hold of these books in the meantime," Wrono continued, "You can write to your senators, your congressmen, and your governors, and let them know you don't want the re-opening to go to who shot JFK, but you want to go to the cover-up. How it was pulled off. Because we don't want any more paties like Oswald."

Dr. Wrono maintains, on the basis of the evidence, Oswald had absolutely nothing to do with the assassination.

"And finally," he said, "You can contact the media: television and press. Contact it in various ways. Letters to the editor, personal solicitation, and ask them why the responsible critics aren't heard. And if they say who are they, tell them. There's plenty of information available only if they look."

David Wrono has been studying the Kennedy Murder and its intricacies since shortly after it took place in Dallas on November 22, 1963, and views it as belonging to a sequence of events pertinent to American history, ranging from the movement against the American Indian peoples in the last century to the issues connected with the Cold War to the emergence of the war in Viet Nam.

"...we're in for a future that's dark and sad"

But in acknowledging it looked like an uphill battle as far as the responsible critics were concerned, Wrono was philosophical. "You know," he said, "The American argument is that knowledge will forever govern ignorance. It seems to me we have to go with knowledge. And I would say if it can be done, we must move in this way, and there is a possibility. It's very, very slim. But with the students behind this, working with the people behind this, working with the people, and if we focus on the question properly, we might just revitalize this nation."

One can only wish him luck.

Continued on page 110

the edvipodment

Waste not — Want not

by Micael Ress

Here in Stevens Point we're all given, whether we want it or not, the choice of recycling or not recycling a valuable product of the plants man has already destroyed, namely...PAPER.

There exists today a two-phase paper recycling program sponsored by the Environmental Council (EC) which is designed to give the community an ecological alternative to our environmentally destructive 'Waste Ethic'.

The program, which is still in operation today, requires the cooperation of a lot of people in order for it to work.

Just what is the Environmental Council?

by Dennis Breitzman

There exists on this campus, a group of students whose goal is to "create and develop an ecologically based awareness of environmental concerns." This group calls itself the Environmental Council (EC).

Anyone who was on campus last year should recall the Council's participation in the Michigan Avenue extension controversy, but what exactly is the EC, what has it done in the past, and what does it plan to do in the future? To find the answers to these questions, I attended the EC's first meeting, held last week in the University Center.

The Environmental Council is a politically active environmental group that was created during the original Earth Day observance five years ago. It has remained active ever since.

The Council is funded by money from student activities fees. This money is allocated to the Council by the student government. A small amount of income is also taken in from some of the EC's various projects.

In the past, the Council has been involved with many projects, including teach-ins, workshops, lecture series, recycling programs, etc. and several projects are being planned for this year.

The EC has, in past years, published a newsletter called the *Eco-Tac*, and they hope to continue its publication this year. The council has the equipment, the materials, and the office space. All that is needed to get the presses rolling is some additional help. The *Eco-Tac* was an interesting and worthwhile newsletter, and it would be nice to see it on campus again this year.

A recycling program is another past and present pursuit of the Council. Currently, bond and colored paper is being recycled, and anyone interested in the recycling

program should contact John Steuck at the EC office. A primary objective of the Environmental Council this year, is to have its members act as representatives to other organizations, ranging from student government to the League Against Nuclear Diasters and the Portage County Planning Committee. By doing this, the Council hopes to become more aware of the goals of these other organizations, and at the same time make these other groups more aware of them. Another opportunity the EC will be offering this year is an educational series entitled "Man and His Environment". The series will consist of booklets, films, and lectures dealing with the basic principles of ecology, and the role of man in his environment. The series will be open to the public. Some of the other projects being planned for this year include the sponsorship of a "free bus day" for the entire city, and the formation of groups to research and become involved with such topics as mass transit, alternate energy sources, and the returnable bottle issue.

The Council has its office in room 109, Collins Classroom Center. The office contains a fairly extensive library of environmental publications that are available to students. There is nearly always someone in the office, and students are invited to drop in.

The Council currently has about thirty active members, but co-chairmen Steve Gutreuter and Bob Wiza emphasize the fact that the Council belongs to everyone, and they encourage anyone interested in becoming a member, or anyone with an idea for a project, to contact them at the office, or call them at 346-2055.

The work needs to be done. They can use the help. You can use the experience.

Begun in 1970 out of the interest generated by the first 'Earth Day', the program was originally involved only in newspaper recycling. The program remained relatively unchanged until the fall of 1973 when, after learning of the EC's newspaper recycling program, Shade Incorporated, an office forms company in Green Bay which also recycles white bond paper, contacted the Council. They presented a program for the collection and separation of: computer printouts, letterheads, Xerox or IBM copies, miscellaneous business forms, stationery and typing paper, and tablet sheets (all other papers were not acceptable).

The EC, which endorsed the plan, then attempted to get the university to run the program if the Council would first get it operational. Shade Inc. also presented its program to the UWSP but, according to Roger Clay, (recycling program coordinator at the time) "Bureaucratic red tape involved with the organization of the program by the institution, and high labor cost caused the administration to decline taking charge of the program." However, the Environmental Council was permitted to run the entire program on campus themselves (along with the already existing newspaper recycling program) and keep the money from the sale of paper to Shade Inc.

So, in April of 1974 the Council signed a contract with Shade Inc. (which can be broken by either party on 30 day notice) and a second phase of recycling began at UWSP. At that time, Shade was paying \$60.00 a ton for high grade bond paper and \$150.00 a ton for IBM cards. Today the amounts are \$60.00 a ton and \$75.00 a ton respectively due to lower demand for recycled products.

Students (on and off campus) as well as anyone else in the Stevens Point community, are encouraged to participate in the recycling program also. John Steuck, the present recycling coordinator, has mentioned two major ways that people can help: first-by saving old newspaper, colored paper, or any of the high grade types of paper mentioned before.

The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away, but He is no longer the only one to do so. When some remote ancestor of ours invented the shovel, he became a giver: he could plant a tree. And when the axe was invented, he became a taker: he could chop it down.

Aldo Leopold, from A Sand County Almanac

rooms, bundle it if they want to (EC office will gladly supply the twine), and then take the bundles to the main desk every other Friday (starting October 3) where they will be picked up the next morning by EC members.

For those of you living off-campus, call the Environmental Council office at 346-2055 to make arrangements to have your paper picked up, or just stop by the EC office -Room 109, CCC. It would be helpful (but not necessary) if people would first sort their paper into two groups: white paper & other types. Second-by helping to collect and sort waste paper every other Saturday morning (starting October 4) from 8:00-12:00. For those interested, meet at the southeast corner of the CCC. (by EC office) at 8:00 am. Once collected and sorted, white paper is saved for Shade Inc., while newsprint and colored paper are taken to the GARBNER SUPPLY COMPANY here in Stevens Point which is currently paying \$6.00 per ton for this type of waste paper.

It is hoped that the present recycling program can eventually broaden its scope to include aluminum and glass containers (maybe even further) but first a buyer must be found as well as people who are willing to help out. The money which the Environmental Council collects from its recycling program is used for the advancement of environmental education. Also, students involved in special environmental projects can apply to the EC for money. They are a very nonprofit organization.

Hopefully you've gotten a general idea of what the Stevens Point recycling program is about. (If you have any questions, call the EC office!). And if it isn't obvious by now, let me leave no doubt as to what makes a recycling program work: PEOPLE....STEVENS POINT PEOPLE.

After all of that you may ask "Why recycle at all?", but I hope you don't. On purely economic grounds, less energy (less \$) is required to make pulp from white paper than from wood. But much more importantly, at least to me, is the need for man to start putting back some of what he has taken from the environment. Mother Earth only has so much to give...

Recycle!!!

Call 346-2055
for details

An Environmental
Council Project



Welfare Capitalism

President Ford has asked Congress to pass a \$500 million-plus series of tax subsidies for the electric utility industry which would include extension of the controversial Price-Anderson Act. This limits the liability of nuclear power plants to \$560 million in case of accident, 80 percent of it paid by taxpayers. Other recommendations would increase industry tax write-offs and tax credits for those investing in utility company stock.

Flea Collars

For whatever bazaar reasons a person would decide to wear a flea collar, he or she had better reconsider their apparel. Scientists have identified the chemical DDVP which wards off the fleas as dangerous not only to humans, but also in a preliminary report in the Journal of the American Veterinary Association it has been observed that cats have also been found to be adversely affected.

Eco Briefs

Oil Companies

The Council on Economic Priorities (CEP) which has indicated that three to four billion dollars will have to be spent by the eight largest oil companies at 61 refineries for pollution control, has accused the oil companies of giving much higher cost estimates because of not mentioning tax advantages, and because the companies "had failed to take into account savings made possible by pollution control." (Environment, Sept. Pg.23). Actual increases of capital expenditure because of new anti-pollution cost, according to CEP, will result in an increase of only 0.3 percent over current refinery product prices and reductions in profits of up to 1 percent in the most seriously affected companies.

Whaling

In the wake of increased conservationist activity, some of which was visible by its literature here at the UWSP, the 15 member nations of the International Whaling Commission have agreed to a 20 percent cut in blubber baiting. The biggest offenders, Japan and Russia have agreed to cut their operations 50 per cent, representing a major concession to and notable victory for environmentalists.

Aerosols

To date, 13 states and the federal Congress have pending legislation which would ban the use of fluorocarbons. Oregon already has such a law on the books. Although the US Consumer Product Safety Commission refused to establish a ban on the dangerous propellants requested early this summer by the Natural Resources Defense Council on July 17, the US Food and Drug Administration announced its own study of the gases which some scientist think are destroying the ozone.

Paul Dragoumis, 40, a vice president of Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington, D.C., has been named Director of the Federal Energy Administration's new Office of Nuclear Affairs, FEA Administrator Frank G. Zarb announced today.

"While the Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulates the industry, and the Energy Research and Development Administration deals with technological development," Zarb explained, "we felt we needed a governmental entity specifically charged with recommending the practical steps necessary to achieve the Administration's goal of having 200 nuclear electrical generating plants on line by 1985."

"We are fortunate to have Paul Dragoumis to head up the Office," Zarb continued, "because he possesses the technical knowledge, managerial skills, and pragmatic approach to problem solving necessary to make the office, and thereby the administration's nuclear development programs, successful. His experience encompasses both nuclear energy and conventional fuels, which will give him an added perspective as to how energy fits into the total energy mix." from Federal Energy News

Stop the Nukes!

The Pointer and the Environmental Council are joint sponsors of the following petition, opposing the Federal Energy Administration's appointment of Paul Dragoumis to the new Office of Nuclear Affairs. We oppose this appointment on grounds of prejudice, since the record clearly indicates Mr. Dragoumis has been a high level official in the private sector of nuclear engineering, and would be prone to advocacy rather than regulation. We urge you to sign this coupon and deposit it in one of the Pointer boxes in the eating centers, or drop it off at the Environmental Council office 109 CC.

I oppose the appointment of Paul Dragoumis to the Office of Nuclear Affairs. Instead, I support a dual directorship with the appointment of a qualified citizen opposed to nuclear power.

Name _____

Signature _____

Address _____

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	250% SDR

* Suggested Daily Student Requirement

Sports

...For the people

by Terry Testolin

It's that time of the year when headbands, faded old sweatshirts and P.F. Flyers become the standard regalia of a hardy lot of hungry lookin' men seen playing football behind Allen Center and adjacent to the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Although at times the cursing, flying elbows, fleeing men in Zebra-striped shirts, and general distemper would invite casual observers to wonder what keeps such a rabble of hooligans from degenerating into a massive sandlot rumble, upon closer inspection a more organized scheme of affairs becomes apparent. Playing on well-manicured, soft carpets of sod (the Pointski mud monsoons are overdue this year) these testy lads are part of the UWSP Intramural (IM) football program, expanded this year to a grueling schedule of eight games per team, only to be endured by regularized indulgences of 5th quarter 12 oz. weightlifting.

Dick Hack, the new intramurals director at UWSP, outlined to this reporter what could only be described as an innovative, well organized and aggressive intramurals program. Coach Hack (besides the IM program he coaches the golf team) is a graduate of the New York State University System, where he

majoried in Elementary Education. He revealed that besides the expanded football program the IM program hopes to incorporate more co-ed type of athletics, and mentioned in particular a pet-project sport, which he dubbed, "co-ed water polo".

"I've played it before" said Hack, "and although I slipped through my intertube and they had to save me, I'd recommend it, because it's really alot of fun".

Hack described the many other areas of competition including softball, basketball, volleyball and a host of varied sports. With what he described as an excellent staff ("officials well versed in preventive technique") he hoped to be able to present a well-rounded sound program with "something for everyone".

Coah Hack elaborates further on the founding principles of the IM-program in a concise pamphlet distributed around the campus. He wrote on the first page, "It is our philosophy that this structure will contribute to the physical and social development of all students during their stay at Stevens Point. Perhaps a greater contribution will be in helping the new student adjust to campus life and create an 'esprit de corp' in the wing, the hall and the university".



by Ron Tunn

The IM program also places high emphasis on unstructured physical recreation which is labeled, "Free Recreation", a daily allocation of time when an individual can swim, shoot baskets, lift weights, run, and play paddleball. Hack made it clear that "Womens Night" (Mondays), was here to stay, despite much recent muted macho grumbling. "You might call me a sexist, but I believe men tend to dominate when they mix with women on the gym floor, so they've got to have at least one night, and I encourage the women of UWSP to take advantage of it".

Coach Hack's pool panacea isn't his' only brainchild. He has discussed with the athletic director

and the hockey coach the feasibility of establishing a public skating area, and a broom ball (a form of no-holds-barred, no-equipment hockey, without the stinging danger of wicked slapshots) Intramural program.

Hack has asked us to ask you for suggestions on the selection of the rink site. Two possibilities, one at the Allen Center parking lot across from the Village, and another between Debot Center and the tennis courts are under current consideration. To communicate your ideas and criticisms of this program still in the planning stages, and the IM program in general, call; Dick Hack phone 346-3397; or the IM office phone 346-4441.

Sports Shorts

Swimming: There will be a meeting for all male varsity swimmers at 4 p.m., October 1, in room 119 of the P.E. building. Bring a pencil.

.....

Cross Country: The Pointer Cross Country team will host a four-school meet Saturday September 27 at noon. The race begins at the Wisconsin River Country Club.

.....

Fieldhockey: The field hockey team defeated UW-Platteville 4-0, and UW-Madison 5-1 in Madison on Saturday. Junior Dee Simon scored two goals in each of the games. On Sunday, at home, the Pointers continued their excellent play shutting out Fox Valley 3-0. Sophomore Sue Brogaard scored all three goals.

The season record now stands at 3-0.

The Pointers take on N. Michigan University at 10 a.m.,

Saturday, September 27 and UW - LaCrosse at 2 p.m.

.....

Volleyball: The volleyball team traveled to Madison on Saturday and won 1 of 3 matches. The Pointers beat UW - Oshkosh 15-9, 15-8; but lost to UW - Madison 15-1, 15-13 and to UW - Milwaukee 15-11, 15-8.

.....

Tennis: The Pointer tennis team defeated UW - Milwaukee 3-2 on Saturday at home. Natalie Andrews, playing the number one singles spot, and Marcy Mirman number three, both won their matches. The doubles team of Mary Splitt and Carol Weston was also victorious.

In the second meet of the day, UWSP defeated UW - Eau Claire 3-1. Anne Okonek, number two singles won as did both doubles teams (Kathy Janz and Barb Kobishop, and Splitt and Weston).



by Wayne Wanta

The Pointer football team lost another heart-breaker last Saturday, as the Knights of St. Norberts defeated the Pointers 27-24.

The Pointers led most of the way and even carried a 21-7 lead going into the fourth quarter. But St. Norberts, behind the passing of freshman quarterback Mark Tonn, roared from behind with 20 big fourth quarter points.

Tonn finished the game with 21 completions in 36 attempts for 293 yards and three touchdowns. His two favorite receivers, Greg Rotherham and Greg Benesh, gained 124 and 128 yards respectively. Benesh also scored two touchdowns, the last with just three seconds left in the game.

Pointer Quarterback Reed Giordana completed 34 passes in 54 attempts for 387 yards and two touchdowns. Doug Krueger set a school record by grabbing 14 passes. This broke the old record of 12 set in 1973 by Jeff Gosa against Stout.

This was the seventh straight win for St. Norberts over the Pointers. St. Norberts leads in the overall series 13-8-1.

The Pointers travel next to La Crosse for a conference game against the 1974 WSUC co-champion Indians this Saturday.

Again this year Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus. The Bloodmobile was here Sept. 15, 16, 17 in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. With an outstanding effort by Alpha Phi Omega and both local radio stations WSPT and WWSP, the Red Cross was able to go 16 pints over their goal of 549.

Many freshmen gave blood for the first time. This year there were also many veteran donors; among these 14 hit the gallon mark, by giving their 8th pint.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be back in November at the Elks Club.

•••

The College of Natural Resources is now in the middle of a week of activities. The purpose of this week is to acquaint CNR students with the professors, other students, and professional societies within the CNR. Baseball games between the student chapters of the Wildlife Society, Xi Sigma Pi, the Soil Conservation Society of America, the Society of American Foresters, and independent teams have been going on since Monday. Friday is CNR at the square. The week will be culminated by a picnic and SAF conclave at Jordon Park beginning at noon. All CNR students are urged to attend. Tickets for all the beer you can drink may be obtained from society officers or Room 321A CNR.

•••

The Political Science Association held an organizational meeting Monday evening at which time officers were elected and policy and agenda committees were established. Policy goals and future action will be discussed and scheduled at the next meeting to be held this Monday, Sept. 29, 9:00 pm. in Room 129A University Center. All interested people are urged to come and add to the rap.

Professor Fern Horn of the UWSP school of home economics, and her colleague Instructor Anita Barsness compiled the report entitled "Development of Instructional Materials for Use by Home Economics Teachers With Educable Mentally Retarded Students," which will aid junior and senior high school home economics teachers working with mentally retarded children.

The report is a result of a project Dr. Horn and Mrs. Barsness have been working on for the past two years with funds provided by the Wisconsin Department of Instruction.

A natural resources student at UWSP needs help from hunters who take woodcock from Dewey Marsh this fall.

Steve Haasch is a graduate student who is doing a research project on the birds, and needs wings and leg bands that may be found by hunters in the northern part of Portage County.

He has asked hunters who find the birds to contact him at his home telephone number, 824-3133 or at the university, 346-4109. Persons may supply the information by mail by writing to Haasch in care of the College of Natural Resources, Stevens Point, WI. 54481.

Cable channel 6, WWSP - TV, is now on the air. Programs include:

Panorama: an in-depth interview with interesting, informative and unusual people on campus and in the community. Each week will feature a new guest and different and controversial subjects will be explored. Heading the production are Tim Borchardt and Mark Martin.

Fanfare: a program dedicated to music, fine arts, comedy, film and album reviews, and generally the lighter side of campus and community. Jane Bieterman and Dave Braga share duties as production head.

Sports File: a half hour look at the many different varieties of sports ranging from UWSP and area sports to bizarre kinds of sports. Production head is Pete Litterski.

This Wednesday: a fast-paced informative magazine-styled show featuring weekly editorials, area events, live interviews and a look at people with different kinds of careers. This Wednesday hopes to somewhat follow the format of CBS's "60 Minutes." Ginny Shaker and Julie Berlin are in charge of the production. Hosting the show will be Julie Berlin and Tom Jorjorian.

Media Watch: a detailed look at popular issues in the media today.

Anyone interested in campus television can stop in at the WWSP-TV office, rm. 120 Gesell or call 346-3068.

•••

Comprehensive examinations in history, Master of Science in Teaching and Master of Arts in Teaching degrees and in social science will be given on Friday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. in Room 472 College of Professional Studies Building at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point. Sign ups for the comprehensives should register with Justus Paul or Robert Knowlton (history) or Guy Gibson (social science) no later than Friday, Oct. 24.

News Notes

Jerome Bachinski, was elected by the Common Council to replace John Nevins as the Second Ward Alderman. Nevins, a former student, resigned his seat to accept a coaching job in Beloit.

Bachinski is employed at Consolidated Papers and previously served on the Council in 1973 when he was elected to fill a vacancy left by Wayne Jablonski. He was defeated by Nevins over the issue of the Franklin Mall which Bachinski opposed.

He no longer opposes the mall and says he is disappointed with the Michigan Ave. project which, in his opinion, could have been located further from the campus.

Bachinski, whose constituency includes the Allen Center Complex and the Village, stressed he would like to get feed-back from students and that he could be reached evenings at his home at 2708 Atwell Street, or called at 344-7665.

The student senate held a relatively short meeting Sunday night and resolved a few matters.

They hammered out a temporary process to use in filling four vacant senate seats. Bob Badzinski, student government president will appoint four people to fill the seats until the next elections in December subject to the approval of the senate and under a recommendation that the people chosen be serious contenders for the seats in the last elections.

It was also decided that the deficiency in the student government constitution be corrected so that standard policy is available to resolve any such problems in the future.

Badzinski also stressed to the senate that upcoming action by that body on the new disciplinary code would be very important.

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Return of the Merry Pranksters

by Marc Vollrath, humor Ed.

"Let me out of here. It isn't funny anymore," said the innocent victim. "Besides, I have to go to the bathroom," he added, while the assembled crowd outside his room howled with laughter.

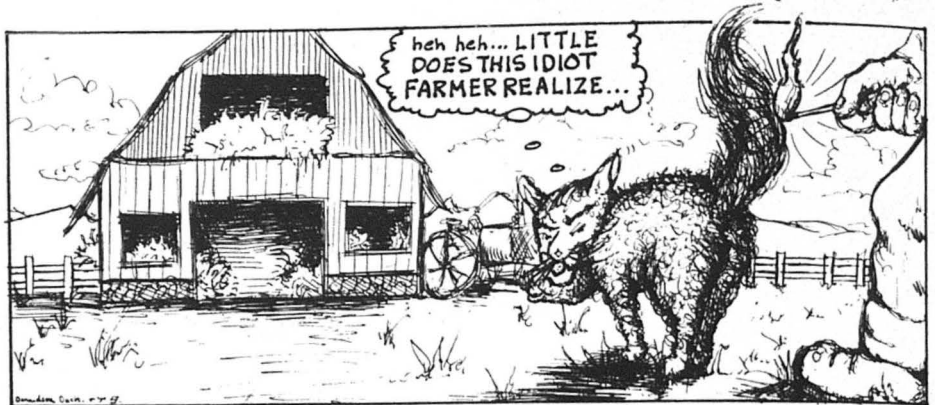
Wally Thiel had been the victim of perhaps the oldest practical joke known to man. He had been "penned in" his dorm cubicle for over eight hours. That had occurred years ago.

I thought that practical jokers were almost extinct. The other day, while sipping bilge water in the Union, I heard the unmistakable "bang" of an exploding cigarette. It brought back some great memories.

I realized that the practical joker still lurks everywhere. He's still described as "immature" or "childish" by his victims, and "a barrel of laughs" by most everyone else. The trickster still lives in fear, though, knowing that a past victim of his may be a prankster himself.

Perhaps the greatest collection of tricksters, pranksters, and practical jokers ever assembled lived on 1st North of Smith Hall in the late 1960's. Wally Thiel had been one of them, as was Nick Ryan, now the "anchor man" for channel nine in Wausau.

The 1st North crew saw everything as a potential prank. They were not your "run-of-the-mill, hit or miss" type of practical jokers, either. The group made a



science out of the prank, and went to great lengths to insure that everything went perfectly.

On one occasion, they made a perfect xeroxed copy of a notice to report for induction into the Armed Forces. As soon as the 1st North draft board had selected an "inductee" on another wing, someone who was worried about being drafted anyway, the joke was on. Fortunately, the joke was called off after the victim had gotten his "draft notice" and was about to gargle with a cup of Drano.

The practical jokes pulled by the 1st North crew eventually began to "backfire". With a dozen tricksters living in such close proximity, the result, for each, was constant acute paranoia. Everyone was afraid to lock their door for fear of being "penned in" and never seeing the outside world again. To leave their doors open, however, would provide countless possibilities for other pranks. Those fears eventually drove the occupants of 1st North out of school.

The demise of the tricksters of 1st North doesn't mean that pranksters are defunct. George Fricke, who was taking a nap at home one afternoon, awakened to find himself handcuffed to a chair. The resourceful Fricke, not to have his routine spoiled, was seen on the square that evening carrying a chair. "I'm glad I wasn't handcuffed to the sofa," he said.

Joe Duffy, another practical joker, had some fun with a bumper sticker. One would have to assume

it to be obscene, too, because everything that Duffy owned was either purchased at Mexican border towns, or smuggled into the States.

At any rate, he put the bumper sticker on a car driven by a religious order of nuns, the Sisters of Charity. The old nun who drove the car seemed to get quite flustered each time she took the vehicle into the streets. Horns would blow constantly. Five days later she found out why when she discovered Duffy's "Honk If You're Horny" bumper sticker.

Although letter bombs aren't considered funny by anyone except terrorists, letters have been catalysts for pranks. Paper and envelopes, complete with official University letterheads, are easily obtained. A note on that stationery, delivered to a graduate the day before graduation, saying "You aren't graduating" (or words to that affect), can be the source of mixed snickers and tears.

Do you have a friend with an old, incapacitated car? An excellent gag would be a repeat of what happened a few years ago to Dave Schoenberger, a former Point student. A group of his fun-loving friends pushed his old heap into the Chancellor's parking stall where it was locked and left. It was later towed away, and the tricksters are still laughing. Dave hasn't found his car yet.

Practicaljokerstakeaspecialrisk: the possibility that their joke will "backfire". A good example of this is the true story of what happened to

a cat-hating Illinois farmer. Apparently, one of the barn yard cats had scratched him, causing him some discomfort. The farmer, in an attempt to "get even", poured gasoline on the cat's tail and set it afire.

The farmer laughed as the cat with the flaming tail went streaking across his field. He stopped laughing, however, when he saw the animal run into his barn. The "joke" backfired when the uninsured structure caught fire and burned to the ground. The cat, except for a singed tail, escaped injury.

Dyed-in-the-wool practical jokers are their own special breed of cat. They take their chances, realizing that backfires are a part of their game. The practical joker doesn't need whoopee cushions, joy buzzers, fake dog dirt, or itching powder (although, at times, it can't hurt). What he DOES need is a special kind of mind with foresight: one, for example, that notices a common record album advertisement, and sees a friend with thirty Country Western albums and a bill for eighty dollars.

Who knows? Perhaps the person sitting directly across from you now is a fantastic prankster. If he or she is, it should be easy to tell because they should be setting the bottom of this paper on fire about now.

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Superpickers bomb out

by Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel, and Mike Haberman

Unfortunately for the Superpickers, the NFL player strike ended much too early this year. All 24 of the teams regularly scheduled to show up for Sunday's opening season games did so. Frankly, we wish ten of them would've stayed behind painting signs on the picket line.

The Superpickers failed miserably in the first week's predictions as we lost to the Giants, Cowboys, Chiefs, Bills, and Lions. Using our modern "picker" math, we're giving ourselves seven wins. We got six of them right on Sunday and are strongly assuming Oakland will have trounced Miami on Monday by the time you read this. Therefore, our average is .583.

Sullivan and Wievel won the first weekly tossup by taking Minnesota over the 49ers. Haberman foolishly selected San Francisco, so he dropped to 0-1 in the toss category.

Our only bright spot, once again, was the Almighty Carnac. We spent most of Sunday afternoon deciphering the picks he made for us in Egyptian hieroglyphics and, sure enough, the wit of the camel set checked in with a perfect 12-0. Furthermore, Carnac indicated in his letter that something didn't look right with one of his favorite sand dunes. The more he stared at it, the more he realized an upset was about to be pulled off in the South. He thought it might involve the Atlanta Falcons but ruled that out when a strong wind eventually began blowing out towards St. Louis. Carnac finally pinned it down when he saw a diseased yak running berserk through a herd of Arabian sheep. He figured it could only mean a Dallas Cowboy upset over the L.A. Rams. Judging by the omen, Carnac guessed the score would be something like 18-7, Dallas.

Here now are the Superpicker selections for the NFL's Week Two:

JETS OVER KANSAS CITY - KC is not your most exciting metropolis. Be ready for Joe Willie to get this one over in a hurry so he can get back to Fun City. What do you expect him to do Sunday night in Missouri - eat popcorn? Jets by 14.



WASHINGTON OVER GIANTS - We asked student George Fricke: "Frick, who's gonna win the red-skin-Giant game?" George replied, "I'm not really sure. Which teams are playing?" We won't be asking George too many more questions. Skins by 3.

DETROIT OVER ATLANTA - Both of these teams are desultory at best. The Lions will devour the Falcons 2-0 in a game that should have all the excitement of Billie Jean King's Orphan-Annie hairdo.

BENGALS OVER SAINTS - There are 88 different restrooms in the New Orleans Superdome, which means the Saints won't be going down the drain alone every Sunday. Cincy by 11.



DENVER OVER GREEN BAY - The Cosell-Karras-Westinghouse Night game. The Packers seem to play better on natural grass. Unfortunately, Denver's grass isn't exactly "natural". It's at Mile-High Stadium, remember? The Broncos will win on a Jim Turner field goal.



PITTSBURGH OVER BUFFALO - This one will be over about two minutes after the playing of the national anthem. The Bills better hope the band gets lost. Steelers by 19.

HOUSTON OVER SAN DIEGO - It is only a very rare occasion when we pick the Chargers to beat anyone. This is not one of those rare occasions. We see the Oilers by 6.



MINNESOTA OVER CLEVELAND - The Vikings should have little difficulty with the third best pro team in Ohio. Whether Paul Brown's Bengals are better than Woody Hayes' Buckeyes is conjecture at this point. Vikings by 17.

PHILADELPHIA OVER CHICAGO - Philadelphia's five hardest hitters are Mike Schmidt, Richie Allen, Greg Luzinski, Dave Schultz, and Bill Bergey. Bergey will be the only one at Soldier's Field Sunday and he's more than enough. Eagles by 10.

MIAMI OVER NEW ENGLAND - If the Dolphins had any of their starters healthy, the patriots would simply refuse to play against them. However, Miami is literally "hurtin' for certain", and the Patriots will probably show up since the game's at New England. The Dolphin subs will win by 7.



ST. LOUIS OVER DALLAS - Ever since Tex Maule stopped reporting Dallas football - oops, that's pro football - for *Sports Illustrated*, we've almost started to like the Cowboys. Right now, they're our 26th favorite team, which translated means we're taking the Cardinals by 10.



OAKLAND OVER BALTIMORE - Bert Jones better hope this one gets rained out. Expect to see entire Colt team on next week's "Medical Center". Raiders swamp by 38.

RAMS AT SAN FRANCISCO - The weekly tossup. Wievel and Sullivan see the Rams winning this easily. For some strange reason, Haberman likes the 49er's chances and wants to go with Frisco. That's fine with us. He's never been accused of being overly bright.

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point

UWSP
POINTER
FOOTBALL



Pointer vs. LaCrosse (T)

Sat. Sept. 22 1:00pm

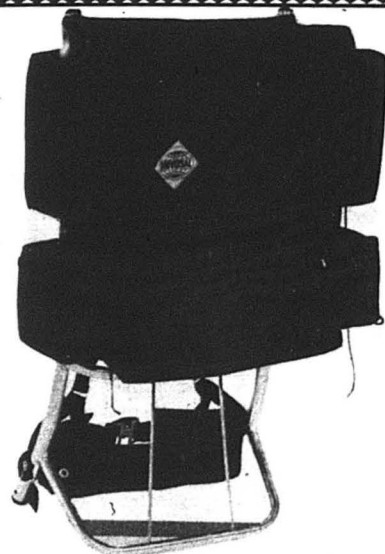
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5 Theatre productions scheduled

Five productions, running the gamut of dramatic styles, are scheduled for the '75-'76 academic year here.

It will be the 55th theatre season on campus.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the theatre arts department, said the schedule includes "The Servant of Two Masters," "The Most Happy Fella," "Bicentennial: An Evening of American Dance," "Susannah," and "The Man who Came to Dinner."

The season opener (Oct. 3) is Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters."

The play revolves around Truffaldino, a wily scamp, who undertakes to serve two masters and thereby collect pay from two sources. His antics in keeping his masters from meeting involve

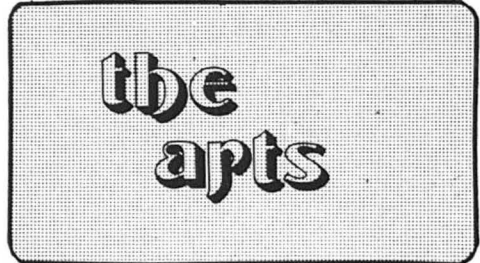
disguises, mixed and matched lovers and the kind of knockout comedy everybody loves. It will play Oct. 3-5 and 7-10. The production is directed by Tony Schmitt.

"The Most Happy Fella," by Frank Loesser and directed by Alice Faust, a theatre arts professor, is a piece based on a play and movie.

"Bicentennial: An Evening of American Dance" blends the arts of music, poetry and dance in an evening of rich and colorful spectacle. Directed by Susan Hunt, Susan Hughes and James Moore, this panoramic view of American dance features original choreography and the premier of a new work composed by Ronald Combs especially for the nation's 200th anniversary. Its dates are Jan. 21-24.

"Susannah," by Carlisle Floyd and directed by William Madsen, a newly appointed music faculty member, is the story of a beautiful woman. Angered by Susannah's sensuous appeal, the people of New Hope Valley see her beauty as somehow sinful, and a crescendo of ritual and passion leads to murder. This show will be run March 5, 7, 9, and 11.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will conclude the winter season. The comedy, which will be directed by Robert Baruch, is a hilarious adventure in which a celebrated, irascible, insulting columnist is marooned in the home of reluctant small-town hosts as a result of a fractured hip.



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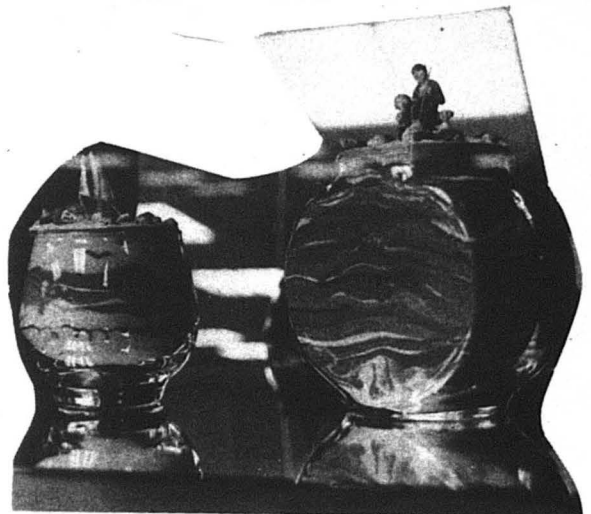
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One thing everyone ought to see, just to form their own opinions, is the September art exhibit by two local women now on display in the library.

The sandpaintings show a lot of talent and are fascinating to look at. But the majority of them are topped

with plastic figurines that not only draw the eye away from what should be the main theme, but cause the landscape scenes to appear cheap and fake.

The exhibit also claims two sewing machine appliques which are on sale for approximately \$50 each.

Flick preview

The University Film Society will present Billy Wilder's *Witness For The Prosecution* on Tuesday, September 30 at 7 and 9:15 pm in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Based on the play by Agatha Christie, the film stars Tyrone Power as a man accused of murdering a wealthy woman. Marlene Dietrich plays his mistress and Charles Laughton portrays the trial judge.

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pegulaps

Con - Pro



Consumer protection news
from the college press service

Hundreds of dollars. Thousands of dollars. A dark hand floats into sight and signs a tuition check or loan statement with too many zeros. It's a recurrent dream this time of year, perhaps just before you doze off over your first survey course in Principles of Economics.

Ever ask yourself why there's only one hand doing the signing? Or wonder what guarantee you have that, after you rip out the check, your school won't (1) eliminate your major program halfway through your college career, (2) cancel courses you need for graduation, (3) allow professors to completely change a course from the catalog description without notice or (4) allow faculty untrained in your field to teach courses you need for a future job or graduate school?

Right now your school could do all of these things and more. When you sign over your summer savings or next ten years of indebtedness, you've entered into a contract where one side calls the tune: major requirements, courses offered, selection of faculty, refund policy, student services, often food and housing - the works. Welcome to the hall of educational consumerism. Please stop at the door to have caveat emptor branded on your arm.

As an educational consumer you can shop for your school carefully or "vote with your feet", many faculty and administrators argue. But what if you're one of millions of students who can only afford the local public college? You can vote, but your ballot has only one choice of footprint. Then too, who's to say that even if you do shop carefully, you won't find the institution changing the ground rules out from under your feet?

In the last few months a number of students across the country have been upended by educational fault lines like changing degree requirements and course descriptions, but instead of remaining in a prone position, they have tried to gain standing in court. Claiming that their college catalog or bulletin constitutes a valid contract between student and university, they've sued their schools for breach of contract, action that has many colleges nervously watching the federal courts.

If legal action is expensive, however, other channels are almost non-existent. When a school unfairly changes courses, majors, programs or professors from those listed in the catalog, students have nowhere to go outside of the school's own grievance procedure.

"At the moment there is no place that has clear authority to deal with this type of problem," said Mrs. Gaye Lee, acting director for consumer education in HEW's Office of Consumer Affairs. Since education is primarily the domain of the states, Mrs. Lee said, most of the regulation done by the federal government has been through the student financial aid programs it administers.

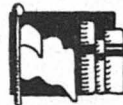
But even as the consumer protection football is punted back and forth between Washington and the states, few have talked about students helping formulate their own educational contracts. Even the breach of contract suits presume that the university has the divine right to determine 99 percent of what and how students learn.

Now, as more college grads than ever wander about in search of jobs, clutching degrees in fields they were told would be in demand, why assume that the "professional educators" know best?

The concept of students as consumers has arisen only because students found that in yesteryear's "community of scholars" picture, they were academic sharecroppers producing what industry and government told them was socially useful. There may again be a time for a community of scholars in higher education, but not before students win an equal voice in how their skills are developed and used in this country. Breach of contract suits are a start. But there will be less chance that students' educational contract will be breached when they enter the room where it is being written.

Vet's Corner

News for campus vets



by Mark Dutton

What is the Job Service and what can it do for you?

Job Service, previously known as the state unemployment office, handles employment referrals and unemployment compensation. It assists those who are looking for part-time or full-time employment through job referrals.

How does this effect you; the veteran?

The Job Service, for those who are registered with them, provides reference to the veteran in job referral. This does not guarantee a job, but at least a foot in the door.

Other activities that are provided by Job Service are vocational counseling service and testing - as to job interest area. Upon graduation, one can obtain help with teacher placement, civil service placement, and job placement in the Stevens Point area and the state of Wisconsin.

More information is available by contacting the Veterans Employment Representative, Job Service Office, 1305 Main St., Stevens Point, phone 346-2111.

If you want to talk with someone about a problem, contact Art Harris, 346-3821, Tom Pesanka, 346-2441 or Mark Dutton, 341-6829.



Open Channel

A weekly from student government

by Bob Badzinski

On September 15, 1975, the Stevens Point Common Council voted to not rezone a house on 4th Avenue from single family to multiple family housing. One of the factors that swayed the Council was a letter from Chancellor Dreyfus urging the Council to deny the request for student housing. Yes, that's right, our Chancellor. Surprised! (?) I certainly was. I thought the Chancellor was concerned about students and their needs. I felt assured that he would argue for students and help use his influence to insure adequate student housing in the community. Instead the Chancellor felt it necessary to oppose the request for student housing.

Now the Chancellor had some good reasons for his actions. Number one was that he felt there was too much unsupervised housing already. In other words, if he can't watch you in the dorm, he wants someone to keep tabs on you. I suppose it's comforting to know that the Chancellor wants to protect you from yourself, while you attend his school.

Another reason was his concern to prevent history from repeating itself. As he so carefully pointed out, in 1969-70 a house on Fourth Avenue was a hotbed of radical activity. He even went as far as to say these people were not acceptable to both the university and the community. I'm sure all of you will be comforted by the fact that the Chancellor is protecting you from these unsavory elements. I'm sure his efforts will provide comfort to those who will be forced out of the house on Fourth Avenue.

Alas, the final reason for his action: The Chancellor fears the creation of another Mifflin Street, with the zoning of this house for students. The great fear of the Council members was the probable destruction of the neighborhood because of student slums. My question is - when you have 10 people in a house that grosses over \$700 a month and that property becomes a slum due to lack of maintenance, who is at fault? Who is responsible for students who are forced to live there because of the lack of or refusal to rent decent housing to students? I'm sure the great majority of students would prefer to live in decent housing, and would be responsible enough tenants to respect that property. It's only after landlord neglect and outrageous prices that students no longer respect the landlord's property rights. And why not, the landlord respects neither the student or his own property.

I see only one positive point coming from the Chancellor's action. He has made it very clear that the only one who will fight for the student is the student. You cannot count on this university to side with you, much less fight for you. We're on our own, but remember, as a group. We're over 8000 strong here and we can achieve anything we want IF WE WANT IT ENOUGH. Now more than ever we must organize as one solid group and work actively for all students. In our numbers lies our strength and through our numbers comes our victory.

FOR SALE

New Virgin Backpacking Equipment, Coleman sleeping bags, backpacks, Vitesse skis, bindings, poles, Ampex Cassette Tape Recorder, electronic calculator, lots of other stuff too! Contact Steve 123 Burroughs.

North Face Goose Down Jacket - size Medium. Includes down hood for attachment in super cold weather. Make an offer. Al at 346-2249 or 341-1209.

1970 Ford Country Sedan station wagon. New tires and muffler. Automatic transmission, disc brakes, power steering, air cond. 95,000 mi. Make an offer! Call 344-0059.

Yashica TL-Super-35mm. camera with internal metering and case. Also extra lenses. Call Ken at 341-6667 after 5:00 p.m.

Lady's 5-speed Schwinn bicycle. Inquire at 134 Old Main.

Food Coupon Bks. \$25 Value. Will sell for \$20 each. Contact Jan, Rm. 130 Roach. Phone 346-3836.

Tornado Jet 144 metal skis, with boots, bindings, poles and safety straps. Excellent cond. \$80. Call Tom at 341-6667.

1964 Dodge station wagon. New head and rubber. Runs good. \$200 or best offer. Phone 341-6273.

17ft. Fiberglass "Blazer" canoe. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Excellent cond. Includes paddles and life preservers. Call 341-2529.

HELP WANTED

Needed: Key-punchers or accurate typists willing to learn key-punching. Fifteen to twenty hours per wk. \$2.50 per-hr. after the first of the year. Call the Pointer, 346-2249. Ask for Lynn or Cindy.

RELIGION

THE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Rev. Fred Moore, Pastor: 341-0013. Sunday Services; 9:30a.m. College Class; 10:30a.m. Worship; 7:00p.m. Home Bible Hour. YMCA Building, 1000 Division St.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH - NEWMAN CHAPEL, Basement of St. Stan's, 838 Fremont St. Cloister Chapel - 1300 Maria Drive. Masses: Saturday, 4:00 & 6:00 p.m., Newman Chapel. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Newman Chapel, 12:00 noon, Cloister Chapel, 6:00 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Weekday Masses: Tues. thru Fri., 12:00 noon, Newman Chapel.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY - Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive & Vincent St. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Service with Eucharist at Peace Campus Center.

United Ministry in Higher Education (UMHE). Informal Sharing-Discussion. Sunday evenings - 7:00p.m. Newman Campus Ministry Center.

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NOTICES

Attention Philosophy Majors and Minors: Phil. Club meets Thurs, Sept. 25, 1975 at Pat & Peter Wenz', 1909 Center St.

All education students planning on student teaching 2nd sem., who missed the meeting on Tues., Sept. 23, must report to Rm. 112 COPS to pick up applications for student teaching immediately. Deadline, Oct. 1.

Happy 21st Birthday Jane! We hope to make it a birthday you'll never forget. (in more ways than one)! We hope this year is only the beginning of many great things to come! The Franklin Gang. Gabriele, Mary and Ann.



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Chautaugua

A Pointer regular feature



By Robert Borski

If you were to meet me on the street and ask me a question, and I replied mu, you probably wouldn't know what I was talking about. So let me explain.

Mu is Robert Pirsig's proposed term for answering a question where yes or no is not applicable. To quote him from his fine book *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, "Mu means 'no thing'. Mu simply says, 'No class; not one, not zero, not yes, not no'. It states that the context of the question is such that a yes or no answer is in error and should not be given, (and) becomes appropriate when the context of the question becomes too small for the truth of the answer."

Mu, in other words, would seem to have several applications. I'm thinking of two instances in particular.

In interviewing Dr. David Wrone of the history department for this issue, I was struck by how, more than anything else, mu seemed to answer the question most people have in regards to the assassination of JFK: i.e., who actually killed him?

Like Dr. Wrone, I believe we will probably never know who killed President Kennedy or the hierarchy involved with its planning. But either way it's a moot point. If Lee Harvey Oswald didn't kill President Kennedy, that means someone else did, and if as Dr. Wrone asserts, this has been obvious from the very beginning, how is it that the Warren Commission reached the conclusions it did; and why have the various media conglomerates been so delinquent in apprising us of the facts?

Unfortunately, neither of these questions can be explained away with yes, no, or mu answers, and they remain to stick in the craw. Granted, we may still resolve some of the irregularities involved; but ultimately it will depend on how we focus on the issue. Here's hoping.

Student Norm



by Taurus S

But now for my second point: last week, in testimony by a former CIA intelligence analyst, it was learned top American officials deliberately underestimated Vietcong troop strengths in 1968. Consequently, the size and intensity of the Tet offensive took U.S. forces completely by surprise, and 3900 of our troops lost their lives.

The inevitable questions that arise out of this: how was the outcome of the war in Southeast Asia affected by this deliberate underestimation? And: would the casualty toll for our side have been as high if we had been prepared for a launched attack twice as large as we expected?

The answer to both these: mu. Our involvement in Vietnam is over, thank God; to continue agonizing over what was or what was not done during our stay there is not only futile, but could also rupture newly-healed scar tissue and repolarize the country.

What's important - so it seems to me, anyway - is why this was done: to perpetuate the military's contention we were winning the war when obviously we were not, and how we can prevent other events of this nature from happening again.

Curiosity, the scientists tell us, is an evolutionary asset. But unless we can find a proper outlet for its expression, and learn to ask our questions such that a mu concept is no longer necessary, we may have evolved as far as we're gonna go. And therein lies the saddest commentary of all.

In turn

Pointer staffers take turns



by Al Stanek

PLAYTIME was a very funny movie.

For those of you who missed it Tuesday nite let me summarize. Director Jacques Tati, a French master of satire, spoofs the steel and glass architecture of tomorrow's world. The viewer takes a surrealistic journey through the "modern" impersonal Paris.

One scene struck home so hard with me that it left tracks in my shorts.

The bus load of American tourists (complete with fruit salad straw hats) rolls out and into the maze created by tomorrow's French Holiday Inn chain. As the glass door is held open to accommodate the herd a reflection becomes visible. There, across the street and literally ignored by the masses, stands the Eiffel Tower!!!

Yeah, -- that Tati guy sure hit it right on the head. The cold steel reality of 'modern civilization' squatting all over what used to be a human world.

But hold on to your hats boys and girls. It ain't just happening on the silver screen. It's happening right here in River City.

Five years after they completed the Eiffel Tower the finishing touches were put on the State Normal School in Stevens Point, Wisconsin-USA. Five years from PLAYTIME'S one nite stand in Stevens Point, Wisconsin there may no longer be an Old Main.

I won't even bother conjuring up the pleasant images the words 'Old Main' bring to mind for many of us. No one enjoys getting maudlin week after week.

Instead -- let's play a fun game this week? We'll all close our eyes for a few minutes and imagine UWSP in 1980 --

A large neon sign advertising scenic Dreyfus Lake will no doubt replace the last wing of what used to be Old Main. Just west of there you'll be able to view the majestically mounted cupola. One of the stylish metallic towers surrounding the structure will conceal both the Muzak speaker and the giant electric fan. Wagner's operas will caress your ear as magic air gently launches the weather vane on its eternal journey.

The instant apartment building--built on the southeast corner of Main and Fremont Streets (erected sometime during the week of September 22, 1975) has been gone for four years already. It didn't make it through one year of abuse by neighboring Chileada kids.

There's a huge electric billboard masking out the parking meters where Old Main's west wing once stood. Unsuspecting motorists will be flashed alternating messages pushing "Radio or TV Stardom in Four Short Years" and "Paper Science -- It Pays." Subliminal cuts will advocate something called the 'Aerial Circus.'

The lawn will still be there but some astute campus planner has added plastic yard animals. Each will be labeled (not always correctly).

So there you have it. Playtime is over. You can open your eyes now and return to 1975.

Fun -- wasn't it?

Maybe next week we can take another journey into tomorrow. Be prepared tho -- rumor has it that next on the agenda is 1980's version of Division Street (rechristened Burger Row). If anyone has an extra airline barfbag give me a call.

Cinema

**LOVE AND DEATH
UNITED ARTISTS
DIRECTED BY WOODY ALLEN**

Reviewed by C. W. Petrick.

"Love and Death" is a very funny movie.

Not as funny as "Play it Again Sam" nor as confused as "Bananas." It is not the complete success of "Sleeper," but very funny.

"Love and Death" is the most surreal and ponderous film Woody Allen has ever unloosed on America. It is filled with dreams and mystic revelations that could have been lifted from "Wild Strawberries" and images that could have come from "Potemkin".

"Love and Death" is filled with marvelously stoggy, heavy Russian Classic Novel type dialogue. Diane Keaton, who plays Woody's wife, has a mouth full of sunsets into the golden west, even at noon.

The movie is filled with scope and spectacle. There are rows of soldiers doing battle, all lushly photographed on UA's back lot.

The plot of "Love and Death" has something to do with Woody, the cowardly Russian peasant who goes off to war, marries his secret sweetheart, becomes a hero, shoots himself in the arms, plots to assassinate Napoleon, and finally is executed. The point of the movie is that love is good, as long as it is good, and death is worse than the chicken at Tresky's reataurant. Such is the heady stuff of which great novels, and movies, are made.

The weak link in the movie is the acting of Diane Keaton. Her lines at times appear to be pumped out of

her mouth with compressed air, and she takes a while to come up with reactions. Allen is wonderful as usual with his lecherous looks and tongue-hanging-out panting. Unfortunately Woody can't direct as well as he acts or writes. The movie takes on a static camera position while Woody looks directly at the viewer and explains what the movie is supposed to mean.

In spite of the movie's limitations, it works as a very good satire and a Allenesque philosophic look at "Love and Death". See it!

Books

Fear of Flying, by Erica Jong (Signet, \$1.95, 311 pages).

by Carol Rucks

Fear of Flying is Erica Jong's first novel, and like many first novels it is an autobiography passing as fiction. This sexually honest book is about a character named Isadora Wing, a highly insecure and neurotic Jewish woman, and her escapades with all the men in her life. It is easily the female counterpart of Phillip Roth's *Portnoy's Complaint* - it also deals with sexual obsession, socially conditioned guilt and Jewish family life.


The story takes off on a Pan Am flight with Isadora and her husband Bennet, a Chinese psychiatrist, en route to an international psychiatrist's convention in Vienna, and it ends in a splash down one month later in a bath tub in a London hotel.

What happens in between is reckless high adventure on Isadora's part. She temporarily abandons her husband for a drunken sexual romp through Europe with an English Laingian psychiatrist named "Adrian Goodlove". Adrian, who confesses to living an existential life of "no rules", drags Isadora mindlessly across the continent through bars and hotels only to leave her for his wife and kids after thirty days of sharing bread and bed.

Sandwiched between these events is one long indulgent monologue about what it is like being American and female. Speckled with both pithy expressions and pointless vulgarisms the book is pure confusion. Isadora attempts to be reflective about her experiences with men and her fears of being left alone unloved, but all talk of female liberation is uncertain and at best, half-baked. The book is filled with silly cliches about both men and women.

Despite all her free-wheeling activities, Isadora Wing is a child at age twenty-nine who confesses to having phobias about practically everything, including "plane crashes, clap, swallowing ground glass, Arabs, breast cancer, and Nazis."

Her "fear of flying" is more than a metaphor for her fear of sexual experimentation. She is afraid of freedom-of doing a solo act. Rather than finding liberation through her own self-worth she learns to be reckless and exploitive.






Budweiser

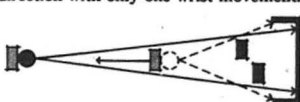
PRESENTS

HOW TO WIN AT

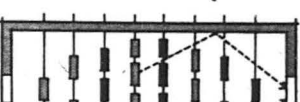
fussball

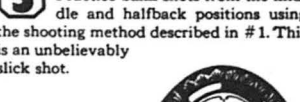
1 For a very fast and deadly shooting method, set up the ball with the shooter in backswing position. Then, by positioning the ball along the foot of the shooter as shown, you can fire in any direction with only one wrist movement.




2 Pass back occasionally and shoot quickly from the middle line. This surprises your opponent(s) and makes more of the goal visible.



3 Practice bank shots from the middle and halfback positions using the shooting method described in #1. This is an unbelievably slick shot.



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Reviews

Reviewed by Robert Borski

Unfortunately, *Fear of Flying* has received too much publicity to casually dismiss it as the very bad novel it is. Not only have the various feminist movements embraced it, for example, but the masses have as well, elevating it through their patronage to a number one best seller. Neither of which is hard to see why; the book is keynoted with enough sex, ersatz soul searching, four-letter words and right-ons to make it appealing in several ways, as well as controversial. Thus, its commercial success. Too bad, however, these same elements don't obviate its failings as a novel. Because as a work of fiction, this one's about as flawed as they come.

Isadora Wing is Ms. Jong's viewpoint character, a distillate, I'm given to understand, of Isadora Duncan, the free-spirited dancer, and Erica Jong herself (all first novels are autobiographical, someone once told me). She is married to Bennett Wing, her second husband, and on her way to Vienna as the novel begins, for a psychoanalyst's convention. There she meets and takes up with another psychoanalyst, Adrian Goodlove. Together they travel around Europe until Adrian dumps her, and then she goes back to Bennett. So much for plotting.

The rest of the novel consists largely of flashbacks involving Isadora's childhood as a Jewish American Princess, her literary aspirations, her first marriage, her life with Bennett, etc. Bits and pieces in other words, with usually one concern: to explore or illuminate Isadora's life as a

woman and her observations thereupon. Unfortunately, outside of the narrative structure, they read like a miniseries on feminist polemics and slow down the progress of the novel, as well as remove the reader from what little action there is.

Then there is Isadora herself. As a woman, she is fairly easy to empathize with; her gripes about growing up female in America are legitimate and valid for the most part. It's just that once you try to relate to her as a human being you find yourself agonizing over what a twit she is.

In an effort to get more in touch with herself, she's gone through six psychoanalysts as of page 3. In Germany, she becomes paranoid about being Jewish a quarter of a century after the war. Her waffling over what she wants out of life and herself is usually contradicted by her actions. Combined with some of the awful, awful prose of her observations (example: "There is nothing fiercer than a failed artist. The energy remains, but, having no outlet, it implodes in a great black fart of rage which smokes up all the inner windows of the soul." Ugh!) Almost everything she does helps to destroy any sympathy we might have felt for her sanctimonious plight.

Supposedly, this novel generated a lot of controversy because it revealed that women think and talk about sex more frequently than we males would like to imagine.

But if this is the best they can do, I can only say no wonder it took them so long to bring the issue to our attention.


NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

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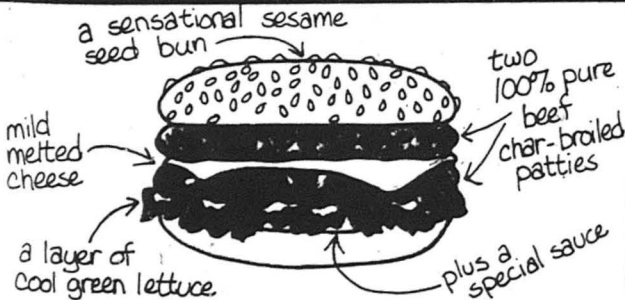
<u>SPANISH</u>	<u>ENGLISH</u>
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuuelas	quack dentist
bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufia	bedroom slipper

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Cinema

LOVE AND DEATH
UNITED ARTISTS
DIRECTED BY WOODY ALLEN

Reviewed by C. W. Petrick.

"Love and Death" is a very funny movie.

Not as funny as "Play it Again Sam" nor as confused as "Bananas." It is not the complete success of "Sleeper," but very funny.

"Love and Death" is the most surreal and ponderous film Woody Allen has ever unleashed on America. It is filled with dreams and mystic revelations that could have been lifted from "Wild Strawberries" and images that could have come from "Potemkin".

"Love and Death" is filled with marvelously stoggy, heavy Russian Classic Novel type dialogue. Diane Keaton, who plays Woody's wife, has a mouth full of sunsets into the golden west, even at noon.

The movie is filled with scope and spectacle. There are rows of soldiers doing battle, all lushly photographed on UA's back lot.

The plot of "Love and Death" has something to do with Woody, the cowardly Russian peasant who goes off to war, marries his secret sweetheart, becomes a hero, shoots himself in the arms, plots to assassinate Napoleon, and finally is executed. The point of the movie is that love is good, as long as it is good, and death is worse than the chicken at Tresky's restaurant. Such is the heady stuff of which great novels, and movies, are made.

The weak link in the movie is the acting of Diane Keaton. Her lines at times appear to be pumped out of

her mouth with compressed air, and she takes a while to come up with reactions. Allen is wonderful as usual with his lecherous looks and tongue-hanging-out panting. Unfortunately Woody can't direct as well as he acts or writes. The movie takes on a static camera position while Woody looks directly at the viewer and explains what the movie is supposed to mean.

In spite of the movie's limitations, it works as a very good satire and a Allenesque philosophic look at "Love and Death". See it!

Books

Fear of Flying, by Erica Jong (Signet, \$1.95, 311 pages).

by Carol Rucks

Fear of Flying is Erica Jong's first novel, and like many first novels it is an autobiography passing as fiction. This sexually honest book is about a character named Isadora Wing, a highly insecure and neurotic Jewish woman, and her escapades with all the men in her life. It is easily the female counterpart of Phillip Roth's *Portnoy's Complaint* - it also deals with sexual obsession, socially conditioned guilt and Jewish family life.

The story takes off on a Pan Am flight with Isadora and her husband Bennet, a Chinese psychiatrist, en route to an international psychiatrist's convention in Vienna, and it ends in a splash down one month later in a bath tub in a London hotel.

What happens in between is reckless high adventure on Isadora's part. She temporarily abandons her husband for a drunken sexual romp through Europe with an English Laingian psychiatrist named "Adrian Goodlove". Adrian, who confesses to living an existential life of "no rules", drags Isadora mindlessly across the continent through bars and hotels only to leave her for his wife and kids after thirty days of sharing bread and bed.




Sandwiched between these events is one long indulgent monologue about what it is like being American and female. Speckled with both pithy expressions and pointless vulgarisms the book is pure confusion. Isadora attempts to be reflective about her experiences with men and her fears of being left alone unloved, but all talk of female liberation is uncertain and at best, half-baked. The book is filled with silly cliches about both men and women.

Despite all her free-wheeling activities, Isadora Wing is a child at age twenty-nine who confesses to having phobias about practically everything, including "plane crashes, clap, swallowing ground glass, Arabs, breast cancer, and Nazis."

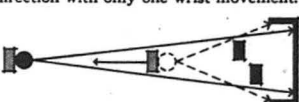
Her "fear of flying" is more than a metaphor for her fear of sexual experimentation. She is afraid of freedom-of doing a solo act. Rather than finding liberation through her own self-worth she learns to be reckless and exploitive.

Budweiser

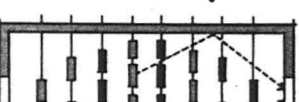
PRESENTS
HOW TO WIN AT
fussball

1 For a very fast and deadly shooting method, set up the ball with the shooter in backswing position. Then, by positioning the ball along the foot of the shooter as shown, you can fire in any direction with only one wrist movement.




2 Pass back occasionally and shoot quickly from the middle line. This surprises your opponent(s) and makes more of the goal visible.



3 Practice bank shots from the middle and halfback positions using the shooting method described in #1. This is an unbelievably slick shot.

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Reviews

Reviewed by Robert Borski

Unfortunately, *Fear of Flying* has received too much publicity to casually dismiss it as the very bad novel it is. Not only have the various feminist movements embraced it, for example, but the masses have as well, elevating it through their patronage to a number one best seller. Neither of which is hard to see why; the book is keynoted with enough sex, ersatz soul searching, four-letter words and right-ons to make it appealing in several ways, as well as controversial. Thus, its commercial success. Too bad, however, these same elements don't obviate its failings as a novel. Because as a work of fiction, this one's about as flawed as they come.

Isadora Wing is Ms. Jong's viewpoint character, a distillate, I'm given to understand, of Isadora Duncan, the free-spirited dancer, and Erica Jong herself (all first novels are autobiographical, someone once told me). She is married to Bennett Wing, her second husband, and on her way to Vienna as the novel begins, for a psychoanalyst's convention. There she meets and takes up with another psychoanalyst, Adrian Goodlove. Together they travel around Europe until Adrian dumps her, and then she goes back to Bennett. So much for plotting.

The rest of the novel consists largely of flashbacks involving Isadora's childhood as a Jewish American Princess, her literary aspirations, her first marriage, her life with Bennett, etc. Bits and pieces in other words, with usually one concern: to explore or illuminate Isadora's life as a

woman and her observations thereupon. Unfortunately, outside of the narrative structure, they read like a miniseries on feminist polemics and slow down the progress of the novel, as well as remove the reader from what little action there is.

Then there is Isadora herself. As a woman, she is fairly easy to empathize with; her gripes about growing up female in America are legitimate and valid for the most part. It's just that once you try to relate to her as a human being you find yourself agonizing over what a twit she is.

In an effort to get more in touch with herself, she's gone through six psychoanalysts as of page 3. In Germany, she becomes paranoid about being Jewish a quarter of a century after the war. Her waffling over what she wants out of life and herself is usually contradicted by her actions. Combined with some of the awful, awful prose of her observations (example: "There is nothing fiercer than a failed artist. The energy remains, but, having no outlet, it implodes in a great black fart of rage which smokes up all the inner windows of the soul." Ugh!) Almost everything she does helps to destroy any sympathy we might have felt for her sanctimonious plight.

Supposedly, this novel generated a lot of controversy because it revealed that women think and talk about sex more frequently than we males would like to imagine.

But if this is the best they can do, I can only say no wonder it took them so long to bring the issue to our attention.

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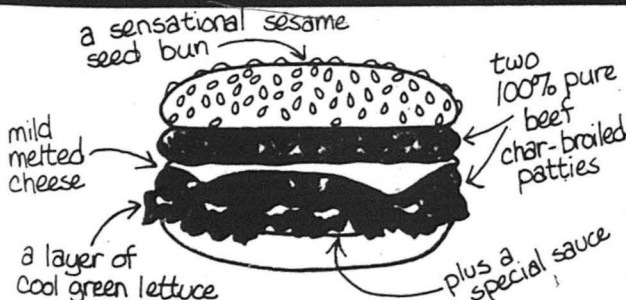
<u>SPANISH</u>	<u>ENGLISH</u>
chocho	childish old man
gargarizando	gargling
sacamuuelas	quack dentist
bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufila	bedroom slipper

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STUDENT

DISCIPLINARY

(Unless you care about your status as a student)

Some Notes on Interpreting the Proposed UW System
Student Disciplinary Guidelines
Prepared for United Council by the
Office of Academic Affairs UW System

Note:

We appreciate the invitation from United Council to make these comments available to student governments and groups throughout the System. It is important that whatever Guidelines are ultimately adopted by the Regents be discussed and understood by as many students of the system as possible, and that we have a full airing of student views, concerns, and recommendations before final action.

I. Why and how were the Guidelines developed?

Section 34.35(1), Wis. Stats., directs that the Regents of the UW System establish regulations concerning student conduct and discipline. At the time of merger, all campuses of the System had policies and procedures concerning student conduct, but these varied widely both in terms of their specificity and in some cases concerning the care with which "due process" protections had been spelled out for students who might face disciplinary action.

In 1972, representations were made to the Vice Chancellors, UW System, by Mr. Randall Nilsen, then President of United Council, and by several student affairs officers, asking that the Academic Vice President and the Vice Chancellors establish a Task Force to review current policies and procedures and develop a statement of System Disciplinary Guidelines to set the framework within which each institution would develop its own policies and procedures. It was assumed that these Guidelines, when confirmed by the Regents, would carry out the task assigned to the Regents by the merger bill.

The Task Force was constituted, and chaired by Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer of UW-Parkside. Mr. Nilsen and two other students served as student members. Experienced student affairs people from the System also served.

The task force worked over a period of two years, with Mr. Nilsen being replaced by Mr. James Hamilton, United Council President, in the second year. In the second year an ad hoc committee was also created, including student and faculty representatives, to work with aspects of academic misconduct, generally a responsibility of the faculty of each institution, to see if guidelines could be developed in this area which would be consistent with the due process and conduct questions studied by the original task force. The merger of the guidelines on academic and nonacademic matters proved both feasible and efficient as a way of placing all matters concerning student conduct into a single document. Accordingly, the draft guidelines brought for review to the campuses, and later to the Regents, took the form of the current document.

In early 1975, copies of the draft were circulated to the campuses, and in varying ways and degrees made available to student leaders and groups. (Of course, throughout the entire drafting process, copies of all working drafts were available to United Council.) Some modifications were made as a result of suggestions received. In April, the Guidelines were placed for the first reading on the agenda of the Education Committee of the Board of Regents. In May, a second reading and discussion was held, and the Regents moved to establish a public hearing prior to final hearing on the Guidelines. On June 20, 1975, the public hearing was held. Discussion at the hearing was much more extensive than at the previous Regents' meetings. Despite some controversy over whether or not adequate opportunity for student input had been afforded, it was clear that the present leadership of United Council and its board had some major objections to the Guidelines, and that little discussion of the Guidelines had been undertaken by current student government groups, or other student groups throughout the System. For this reason, the Regents acted in August, 1975, to defer final action until January, 1976, and to ask that student study of the Guidelines be undertaken prior to November 1, 1975, to end that all amendments that might be suggested could be brought forward for analysis prior to final discussion and action by the Board.

II. What the Guidelines do, and what they do not do - A summary

The Guidelines do not broaden the area of conduct subject to campus discipline beyond the areas now covered by existing regulations and practices of the two former university systems, and the several institutions of these systems. In fact, in many ways, the Guidelines narrow the range of conduct potentially subject to university discipline.

The Guidelines do spell out more concretely the conduct subject to disciplinary action for the purpose of more effective communication with students, and for better protection against arbitrary actions or widely differing standards among the several campuses.

The Guidelines do not lessen the due process protections of students against arbitrary actions. The Guidelines do spell out the minimum standards of due process protections available to every student, and provide that the policies and procedures of each campus must meet these standards.

The Guidelines do not seek to force each campus into a single set of campus policies and procedures. The Guidelines do establish a common framework of definitions and protections which must be present in the policies and procedures of each campus, but permit each campus to work out the policies and procedures which will best suit its situation. (For example, under the Guidelines, students can choose to play an active part in the review of serious disciplinary cases, or they can choose not to become involved in such activity.)

The Guidelines do not seek to substitute disciplinary sanctions for good counseling. The Guidelines do emphasize the use of counseling for all but the most serious offenses or situations. In these instances where, in effect, the University has made the decision that its relationship with the student should be continued, the counseling aspect of the disciplinary proceeding is most important. These regulations therefore recognize (as have the courts) that the rigorous, time-consuming, highly adversary nature of the proceedings invoking suspension or expulsion are inappropriate and may be foregone in favor of less strenuous proceedings which still preserve the notice and opportunity to be heard requirements recognized as essential by the courts. Recognizing the seriousness of such actions as suspension or expulsion, however, the Guidelines provide for the most careful kind of process before a proper determination of such a sanction can be made.

III. THE PURPOSE OF THE GUIDELINES ELABORATED

The primary purpose of the Guidelines is to establish a system through which it will be possible to resolve all but the most serious incidents of misconduct through a process of discussion and consultation rather than through punitive action. If the investigating officer determines that the misconduct is not serious enough to require a possible suspension or expulsion, the officer may adjudicate the matter in accordance with due process requirements and impose appropriate disciplinary sanctions. The procedure in these cases is less rigorous than the full-scale adversary proceeding guaranteed by due process suspension or expulsion. These procedures are consistent with due process requirements that the courts have recognized as the responsibility of the university. The procedure required is a function of the seriousness of the penalty to be imposed. (In this regard, it is noteworthy that one change in these Guidelines is the provision that the penalty imposed may never exceed that determined by the investigating officer in the statement of charges.) Even in the informal process a student has certain guarantees including representation by a person of his choice, notice of the right to present evidence and testimony in his own defense. Once the investigating officer has made a decision, the student has the right to appeal the decision to the chancellor. Counseling must be informal in nature to be effective. This process will continue the practices that are being followed on most campuses, will give the students greater protection of their interests, and will provide the effective means of settling almost all incidents of student misconduct. Again it is noteworthy that current procedures do not establish any procedural guarantees to students facing a sanction other than suspension or expulsion (see paragraph 4 of UW procedures and 11.4.70 Resolution of WSU Board).

In those rare cases where the investigating officer feels that suspension or expulsion may be justified, formal procedures with careful protection of the student's rights are instituted. The Guidelines recognize that suspension or expulsion is a very serious matter and therefore the procedures that must be invoked are very precise so that the student is given every possible protection. An examination of court cases in the field of due process for students reveals that the procedures for conducting suspension or expulsion cases under the guidelines far exceed the requirements of the courts.

A major purpose of the Guidelines is the establishment of a uniform set of standards and procedures for all campuses of the UW System while still allowing for variations within the parameters established by the Guidelines. The former Chapter 36 campuses had their disciplinary procedures standardized in 1968; that policy also clearly defined prohibited conduct. The Guidelines will standardize disciplinary procedures for the entire System. The Guidelines recognize that the needs and desires of the students and the campuses vary in the System, so rather than establishing a single set of procedures imposed without regard to these variations, several options within the Guidelines are established from which most appropriate to the particular campus can be selected. All of the options, however, operate within carefully drawn boundaries.

IV. THE ISSUE OF DOUBLE JEOPARDY

In the discussion of the proposed Guidelines it is that they may subject a student accused of misconduct to double jeopardy since under certain carefully delineated circumstances a student might find himself subject to University disciplinary measures as well as civil authority.

From a constitutional standpoint, a person is not subject to double jeopardy unless (1) the same jurisdiction (2) prosecutes the student twice (3) for the same crime. As to (1), the University's authority to discipline is a jurisdiction which is different than and independent of the civil authorities' jurisdiction to prosecute for a crime. As to (2), the student is being prosecuted only once by each jurisdiction. As to (3), the offenses which are the basis for the University and the criminal proceedings are different and involve different elements of proof; furthermore, violation of University disciplinary regulations is not a crime. It is a violation of an administrative provision which is dealt with in an administrative, not criminal, proceeding.

What is involved when a student finds him or herself being disciplined by both civil and university authorities is not double jeopardy. Recently the American Bar Association's prestigious Commission on Campus Government and Student Dissent, which included among its members Ramsey Clark, Samuel Dash, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Edward Levi, and Whitney Young, Jr., in examining this circumstance, concluded that:

"The fact that a student has been subject to university disciplinary proceedings does not in any way preclude a subsequent trial of the student for the same conduct by public authorities. If his conduct violated the laws of the jurisdiction, likewise the fact that a student has been tried in the criminal courts does not preclude the assertion of an appropriate disciplinary sanction against him by the university. There is no legal basis for the claim of 'double jeopardy' in either case." (page 32)

In such a situation the university and the civil authorities should recognize the possibility that the imposition of multiple sanctions for the same conduct might be an injustice. This is, however, up to the discretion of the officials responsible and does "not give rise to any right of immunity or additional findings or additional findings or sanction made by the body that has initially delayed its exercise of jurisdiction." (page 33)

V. CAN CIVIL LAW ADEQUATELY SERVE STUDENTS AND THE UNIVERSITIES?

Discussion over the adoption of the Guidelines has revealed a division over whether the interests of the student, those served or adequately protected by a civil proceeding, are different when a violation of university rules occurs. The university is an academic community and as such has different standards than the civil community. The standards are not necessarily higher, but they are different. Entry into the academic community carries certain responsibilities including an acceptance of these standards and an obligation to abide by them or be disciplined for violating them. The relation of university rules to general civil laws is largely coincidental.

"Thus a student who disrupts a classroom in a manner that subjects him to a general statute applicable to assault and battery may also appropriately be subject to university disciplinary process as well. Conversely, the fact that certain student conduct is not necessarily subject to any state or federal statute does not make it inappropriate for a college to forbid such conduct, as may ordinarily be true of cases of cheating on examinations or plagiarism." (page 22, Commission on Campus Government and Student Dissent Report)

It is also true that when a student breaks a local, state, or federal law, unless the violation also meets all four of the criteria established in Chapter 17.06(1), 3(c), the university cannot discipline the student.

Lastly, a great deal has been said about the differences between academic and nonacademic misconduct. A careful review of the Guidelines clearly shows that while there is a section in the Guidelines which is mentioned in this section about violation of non-university related laws or rules, for these are beyond the concern of the disciplinary Guidelines. It is suggested that all the offenses listed in the nonacademic misconduct section should be handled by civil authorities since these are often violations of civil law, also. Following this logic, civil authorities should handle all disciplinary offenses listed in the academic misconduct section could be handled under the felony statutes involving forgery and the student would agree that the university should abandon its disciplinary activities to the civil authorities because it admits that the university has no acceptable authority to act. What is that interest? First, it is an interest in all activities related to the university, but only in those activities and no more. Even in this instance the relationship between the student and the university is carefully spelled out. Misconduct by civil authorities since these are the reach of university discipline. Second, it is an interest in the conduct of students in a community of non-university. The academic community where conduct that might be tolerable to members of the general public should not be acceptable to the university. It is a community dedicated to high standards of teaching, research, and rational discussion. In reality, there is no distinction between the sections referred to in the Guidelines for academic and nonacademic as they relate to the total university community. (For example, who can assert with any conviction that the student who presents a lecture from a proceeding has academic misconduct?)

The Guidelines should be carefully read and fully understood before making a decision on whether they should be accepted or rejected. Because of the precise protection of student rights that the Guidelines contain, they may appear complex and overly complicated. Without these carefully drawn provisions, students at some critical point in their academic careers might find their rights gravely jeopardized. If you have questions about how a particular portion of the Guidelines would operate, please feel free to contact Dr. Adolph Wilburn, 1668 Van Hise Hall, telephone, 608-262-3478 or Dr. Steven Karpes, 1648 Van Hise Hall, telephone, 608-262-8599 for further information.

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