

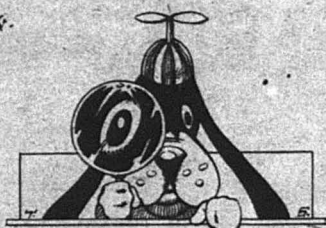
The National Pointoon
returns:
LSD's views of
sexual activity
unveiled pp 11-18

pointer

Off campus 15 cents

April 2, 1976

Worth looking into



Friday, April 2

WWSP Convention Registration, 5-10 pm (Formal Dining Rm.-UC)
UAB Film: FANTASTIC PLANET 7&9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC) \$1.00
Univ. Film Soc. Movie: NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, 7&9:15 pm (Wisconsin Rm.-UC)
Black Student Coalition High School Dance, 8-11:45 pm (Wright Lounge-UC)

Saturday, April 3

UAB Aces Frisbee Team, 9am-5pm (outside or Quandt Gym)
UAB Performing Arts, NATURAL LIFE Jazz Group, 9-12 (Coffeehouse-UC)

Sunday, April 4

Sigma Tau Gamma Movies: THREE STOOGES, 3, 6 & 9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)
Univ. Film Society Movie: NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, 7&9:15 pm (Wisconsin Rm.-UC)
Inter-Fraternity Council Bingo, 7-10 pm (Coffeehouse-UC)
UAB Wis. Video Theatre, 8-10 pm (Comm. Rm.-UC)
RHC Program on Presidential Candidates, 8-10 pm (AC Upper)

Monday, April 5

RHC Film: PAPER MOON, 8 pm (AC)
UAB Fiddlers Folly Puppet Theatre of America, 8-10 pm (Coffeehouse-UC)
UAB Video Beam Showing, 5 EASY PIECES, 8-10 pm (Paul Bunyan Rm.-UC)
UAB Film: HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER, 9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Tuesday, April 6

Baseball, Winona State, 1 pm (T)
Recreational Services Workshop with Gary Grimm-BACKPACKING & WILDERNESS CAMPING, 4:30 pm & MODEL WILDERNESS ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS, 7:30 pm (Rec. Services-UC)
RHC Film: PAPER MOON, 8 pm (DC)

Wednesday, April 7

RHC Talent Show, 8-11:45 pm (Coffeehouse-UC)
Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert 8 pm (michelson)

Thursday, April 8

UAB Film: YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, 7&9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC) \$1.00
UAB Video Beam Showing, TRUMAN AT POTSDAM, 7-8:30 pm (Paul Bunyan Rm.-UC)
RHC Battle of the Bands, 8:30-11:45 pm (AC Upper)
UAB Coffeehouse, SUSAN & RICHARD THOMAS, 9-11 pm (Coffeehouse)

Get Schlaflyed

To the Pointer.

Wednesday night at Stevens Point with Phyllis Schlafly, one of the principal opponents of the ERA, was like being at the circus. The only difference was that there was only one act—Phyllis Schlafly herself.

It is hard to imagine that any intelligent person could believe what Phyllis Schlafly proports. It is easy to regard her as a passing fancy. It is easy to laugh yourself into a frenzy over the reasons she gives in her fight against the ERA (she told one member of the audience that the reason Eisenhower supported the idea of women in the military was because he had a girlfriend in the Army).

But whatever Phyllis Schlafly may be, she is not a joke, and should not be taken lightly. She has stopped many women from supporting the ERA. She and her cohorts recently subdued New York and New Jersey, contributing to the ERA's failure to pass as state legislation.

Mrs. Schlafly has the ability to twist ideas and words to fit her cause. She is a crafty lady. But she is a fraud. She plays on people's fears; and therein lies her strength.

Mrs. Schlafly claims that passage of the ERA will mean a loss of rights for women. What it will do is to guarantee them a choice...an opportunity to progress.

Barbara E. Scott

Super Schlafly

To the Pointer.

On Wed., March 24, we had the fortunate experience of being able to hear one of the more outspoken, as well as outstanding women in the United States today, namely Phyllis Schlafly.

It was our most unfortunate experience, however, to be seated among people, who in such deterministic advocacy of the ERA, seemed to forget the entities of the First Amendment.

As of now our position on the ERA is still open to both sides of this moral fence. You may argue that if Mrs. Schlafly was allowed to present her opposing view without challenge, it would certainly not be a democratic affair. In this same light, are we to expect 200 members of the John Birch Society to attend Tuesday evening's proponents lecture and behave in such a disrespectful fashion? If so then we will be mildly disappointed rather than ravishly offended, as had been the case on Wednesday evening.

We hope that never again this type of behavior will be displayed as it hadn't ever been in previous years.

We were very much impressed with Mrs. Schlafly and can honestly say that our feelings weren't only of disappointment, but also of sheer embarrassment!

Bob Illinski
Joe Weigand

Wake-up Doc?

To the Pointer.

Professors (and all teachers): when are you going to wake up? Many of you don't seem to recognize that you have responsibilities to your students. You are evidently unaware (or don't seem to care) that many of you are putting us to sleep with your BORING presentations. How about striving to make them interesting so that students want to attend your classes? Have you taken the time to really get to know your students? And I don't mean just their names and I.D. numbers! (I understand that this is partially the obligation of the students as well.) Have you attempted to make your course a real learning experience for your students?

getting to

Perhaps I'm wrong in my belief that education should be more than regurgitation of carefully memorized texts. (And how do you force us to memorize! I'm convinced that a "How to Improve Your Memory" course should be a prerequisite for college!)

A student's real understanding of ideas and concepts can't always be determined by picky "multiple guess" questions. And how appropriate the term "multiple guess" is! Someone who hasn't even read the damn text can often do as well as someone who has taken the time to study, simply because they are good or lucky at choosing the correct answer! And then teachers wonder why students are apathetic—why they have a "don't give a damn" attitude!

Heaven forbid if the student should put his heart and soul into studying the things which he thinks are important, but alas! the teacher does not! "You are not really trying," cries the all-knowing teacher. (For how could he possibly be wrong? His test unfair? Unthinkable!) "You're not putting forth enough effort!" "But I honestly did study!" says the discouraged student. (Who at this point feels, what's the use?) "Nonsense!" declares the teacher, "If you had studied it would show!" BULLSHIT!! You can study till you're blue in the face and still get a crummy grade.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW WELL YOU CAN PLAY THE TEACHER'S "GAME"

And as for essay tests, you have to say what the teacher wants to hear... never mind if you don't happen to agree with him...you have to learn to adjust your way of thinking to that of the teacher's...and then teachers wonder what's happened to students' individuality, creativity, and originality! Some of you teachers must think we're computers...having tests covering some 300 pages or more. "What?!" You mean you can't remember what was on the second line of the third paragraph of page 269? For heavens sake, why not?!" Then, too, there are those of you who believe in only giving one test for the course...how can one test be an accurate measure of an entire semester?

Furthermore, when you give tests, you often take your good-natured time about getting them back to the students. (I took a test on Feb. 22 and didn't get it back until March 23!)

Then too there are those of you who claim to want to promote discussion, and yet when a student attempts to seek information you cut them off with a "Well, we don't have time to get into that now..." (I also have a professor who puts a little checkmark after your name every time you answer a question...this is a practice they carried out in my grade school! I mean really! If the teacher would pay attention, he'd know who participated and who didn't—and wouldn't have to depend on his little checkmarks!) Is this what education is really all about???

Granted, this picture I've presented does not pertain to all teachers...there are those who care about what they are doing, but I feel they are the exceptions rather than the rule. You teachers stand in front of your classrooms like Greek gods demanding to be admired...BUT, what have you done to deserve our respect? Think about it.

Name Withheld By Request

Write on

To the Pointer.

I am incarcerated at Oxford Federal Correctional Institution, Oxford, Wisconsin. I don't get much mail from the outside, so I thought maybe someone at the UW-SP might want to write. I would appreciate it very much. Thank you.

Leonard 'Butch' John Stakenburg
No. 87272-132
Box 1000
Oxford, Wisc. 53952

the pointer

Bad lump

To The Pointer

"Lumpy" would roll over in his grave if he read Tom Champ's letter to the Pointer.
YJC

Book making

To The Pointer,

While trying to reserve a hotel room for my parents the weekend of graduation, I learned an upsetting fact I thought my fellow graduating seniors should be aware of: every hotel and motel room in Stevens Point has already been reserved for the weekend of May 15. Unfortunately for those of us whose parents have to drive hundreds of miles to witness our graduation, the Elks Club has had every hotel room reserved since, I was told, Sept. 1974! I was advised by a friendly Holiday Inn employee to try making a reservation for my parents in Wausau or Wisconsin Rapids. After all, when you're driving 350 miles already, what is another 30 miles?!!

Due to the influx of a heard of Elks to our fair city, happy hunting graduating seniors. Hotel hunting, that is!
Susan Christianson

Complaint freed

To The Pointer:

Mr. Edelstein is mistaken in his statement to the Pointer (about the destruction of trees for paper products, etc.).

Trees are a renewable resource. As they grow, they reach maturity and either stagnate or are harvested to the full use by mankind, just like any harvestable crop.

Many jobs depend upon the cultivation of timber each year. Forests which are harvested are then regenerated and the sites enhanced for better future yield. The thinning of trees for commercial use redistributing the growth potential to other suppressed trees within a stand. With modern silvicultural methods, a harvested stand can continue to supply us with all the wood products we need in the future.

I do not condone waste, but does Mr. Edelstein realize that water is also a precious resource, its quality reduced by soap products?

Possibly if Mr. Edelstein would have suggested an intense recycling of paper waste or conversion of this waste to energy by turbine, or an improved pulping process, I wouldn't be responding to his statement.

A Forester

ANTS colonize

To The Pointer:

Non-traditional students, unite! A new organization is just getting off the ground. It is being started by nontraditional students on the Stevens Point campus, and the organization will be known as ANTS (Association for Non-Traditional Students.) An open house is slated for Wednesday, April 7, for the purpose of getting together to discuss problems in common.

Who is a non-traditional student? He or she is anyone who has had a break in his academic studies and is now attending college either full or part time. You could be a veteran, or have worked in business or industry, or have married, or be retired. Whatever the case, you are "non-traditional" and your needs are different than those of the usual student.

Bob Badzinski, President of Student Government, said that "College enrollment of the traditional student is dipping downwards. Also, more and more non-traditional students are attending college. So we feel that the non-traditional student is the 'Wave of the future'." Colleges are becoming aware

of this fact and are basing future enrollments on this type of student." As the numbers grow, so does our need for representation.

What needs are we talking about? Well, have you had problems with easing back into college? Have you had any problems with university regulations? Do you have to live in a dorm when you don't choose to? Are you having trouble getting financial aids because you're married? Are you older than your classmates? Do you need a speedreading course or Writer's Lab for writing problems?

If you've had a problem such as these then most likely there are other students who've had trouble also. Remember, "in numbers lies strength," and ANTS intends to set up a task force to study each area of conflict or need. So once again, I'll say, "ANTS, unite!", and be sure to come to the open house at COPS Building, Room 226, Wednesday, April 7, all day.

Marion Ruelle

Vote Tuesday

To The Pointer,

If any of you out there in the campus community were considering voting for me for second ward alderman—Don't.

I appreciate your support, but I'm convinced that there is a person better qualified for the office than I—and that person is Michael Lorbeck.

Michael Lorbeck opposed the Michigan Avenue extension.

He supports the Landlord-Tenant Bill of Rights referendum this September.

If you want the city government to do things for you—instead of do things to you, then you better get some young people on the City Council.

And a good place to start is with Michael Lorbeck.

John Siefert



Recycle me!

pass me on
or put me back

letters policy

1. Three hundred words or less --- longer letters allowed at Ed. discretion
2. All letters to be signed --- name withheld upon request
3. Deadline: Monday noon before Friday issue

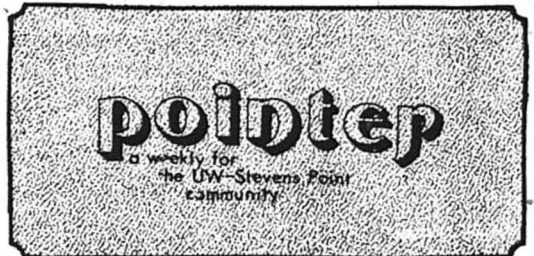


With the arrival of April Fool's Day the Pointer reaches into its deep dark bag of off-color material to bring you the second-last-ever National Pointoon. You may recall last semester's Pointoon which actually lead some semester abroad students into believing that Old Main had burned down (it came out on Halloween). Well, this semester's edition contains some equally bizarre crap. Chancellor Dreyfus clarifies his stand on pre-marital sex as demonstrated on our cover, the red vest myth is exploded, Woodstein and Bernwood do some uncovering of their own, condoms get reviewed and Bob Ham Jr. proves that you can be insane and attend university simultaneously.

On the serious side (if there really is such a thing), Greg Marr gives us the final installment of his Campaign '76 primary reports, Mary Dowd continues the dormitory series, George Guenther tells us more about the Committee for Healthy decisions and Jim Tenuta goes searching for easy term papers.

On the news pages there is a report on the beehive of activity centered around the student government structure, there's more on the Stevens Point Tenant's Union and we give you a look at some of the people who are running for local government posts from within the university community.

All of this and more.....



Series 9, Vol. 19, No.24

POINTER PEOPLE
Al Stanek - managing editor, Jim Wanta - business manager, Cindy Kaufman and Nancy Wagner - advertising managers, Robert Borski - copy editor.

Terry Testolin - news editor, Steve Lybeck - environmental editor, John Roney - sports editor, Marc Voltrath - humor editor, Pete Litterski - city news desk.

Ron Thums - photo editor, Dennis Jensen - graphics editor, Lynn Roback - production coordinator, Carol Rucks - ass't copy editor, Deborah Klaff - office manager.

Photographers: Michael Knapstein, Barbara Scott, Jim Tenuta, Robert Vidal, Steve Wittig.

Writers: Sheryl Armstrong, Brad Benhien, Karroll Bohack, Scott Budd, Diane Carlson, Paul Champ, Ron Davis, Mary Dowd, Kim Erway, Stephen Haasch, Mike Helke, Sue Kaestner, Elaine Kempen, Jeff Keyser, Alex Latham, George Leopold, Michael Ress, Sunny Narag, Mark Quaderer, Ed Rogers, Pete Schaft, Paul Scott, Ginny Shaker, Sarah Spencer, Rick Tank, Jim Tenuta, Lee Tikalsky, Jill Unverzagt, Michael Varney, Wayne Wanta, Mike Wanserski, Bob Whitsitt, Kim Wisniewski, Gilbert Yerke, Kay Ziarnik.

Artists: Leigh Bains, Kurl Busch, Elaine Donaldson, Michael Stanton, and Jim Warren.
Production: Alicia Bowens, Linda Hayes, Jean Henninger, Mary Jirku, Dawn Kaufman, Ralph Lottier, Cindy Pultef, Sandy Piotrowski, Barb Puschel, Clare Reser, Sally Sammons, and Kevin Sullivan.

Mascot: Milo from Milwaukee

Pointer is a second class publication issued under authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required for reprint of all material present in the Pointer. Address correspondence to 826 Main, Stevens Point, WI 54481 Telephone (715) 346-2249.

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

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SUSAN & RICHARD THOMAS

PRESENTED
BY UAB
COFFEEHOUSE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

April 8, 9 & 10

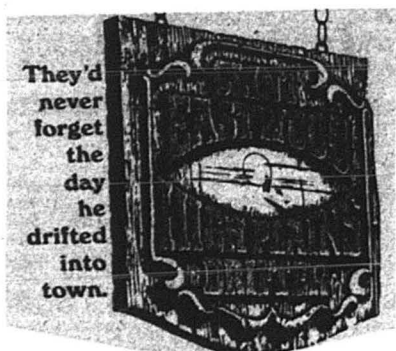
U.C. COFFEEHOUSE

9:00 - 11:00 P.M. — FREE!

They Have Been In Concert
With:

- LOGGINS & MESSINA
- ANNE MURRAY
- JIM STAFFORD
- HELEN REDDY
- JANIS IAN
- AND MANY MORE! !

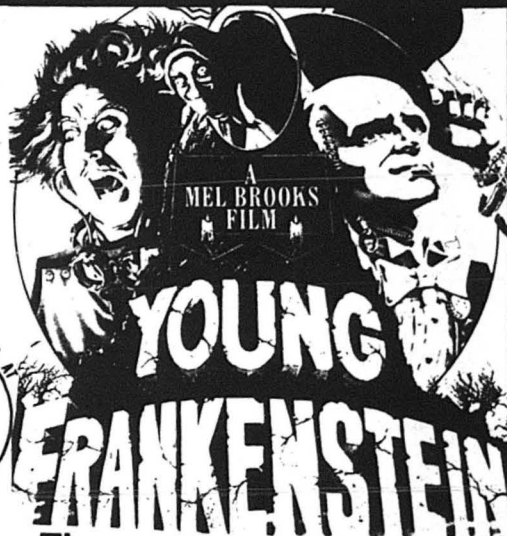
THEY HAVE PERFORMED AT SUMMER FEST IN
MILWAUKEE FOR THE LAST 4 YEARS!



Program Banquet Room



Monday
April 5
Adm.-
\$1.00



Thurs.-Fri., April 8 & 9

Program Banquet Room

7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 P.M.

Admission \$1.00

One of Mel Brooks up-to-date
satires of Boris Karloff's
classic Frankenstein films.

Stu. govt considers restructuring

Student Government approved a \$469 allocation to PABCO for previous bill and services.

Student Government also allocated \$250 to cover summer employment expenses for day care personnel.

The United Council reported that a task force has been set up by the board of Regents to look into mandatory dorm housing.

A petition for direct legislation was presented and will be circulating around campus. This petition is an attempt to protect tenants rights in the Stevens Point area. This action will require approximately 920 signatures in order for it to appear as a referendum in the next city wide elections.

Resolution 30 dealing with a plus and minus letter grading system and the returning of examinations passed and will take effect next year.

The approval of Resolution 41

provides for the transportation of students* to voting polls in the Wisconsin primary on April 6th. The transportation vehicles will be in operation from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. making rounds at one hour intervals to each of the dorms. \$50 was approved by Student Government to provide publicity for this operation.

Student Government President, Bob Badzinski presented a complete outline for the restructuring of Student Government. Badzinski painted an outline which presents Student Government as too bureaucratic to fulfill its expectations and to have student support. Student Government has become so complex that it is no longer representing the needs of the students.

Badzinski explained that more time and money is expended in a complex and bureaucratic organization and the problems associated with it than is really

effective. He also explained that there is a problem of duplication and lack of communication between the Faculty Senate and Student Government. There presently is also a duplication of effort between Student Government Committees and the corresponding Faculty Senate Committee. A feeling has developed that the original intention of the two-house system has lost its validity as the sole method of representing special interest. Badzinski also stated that there is a problem of duplication of effort and a lack of coordination between the Senate and the Assembly itself which had resulted in many ideas being lost in this communication gap.

So in order to rectify this situation it is proposed that the Senate and the Assembly be dissolved and a Student Government Association be created as the official-elected body representing the interests of

students on campus. If this new system is approved all representatives will be elected and it will consist of two student representatives from each of the ten districts, and twenty student representatives elected proportionately from the four colleges.

If this reorganization is adopted it will include the following main points: 1) Streamline the committee systems; 2) Mandate the publishing of a newsletter to better inform the student body on the issues; 3) Require all representatives to be elected; 4) The president will have veto power subject to 2-3 override.

This resolution if passed will take effect immediately after the election on May 3, 1976.

This reorganization issue will be taken up by Student Government this Sunday and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Health Center studying space problems

by Robert Vidal Jr.

If you've ever gone to the University Health Center as a walk-in patient and waited as long as an hour and a half in a room that, according to Dr. Johnson "looks shabby," you already know the two major problems the staff at the center are up against—a dreary appearance and a back-log of walk-ins.

The health center, located in the basement of Nelson Hall, is being utilized by patients without appointments who then have to wait long periods of time before being attended to by a physician.

Comparing the number of students who made use of the center in the first semester of 1975 to the number of those who used the

facilities in the first semester of 1976 shows an increase from 8000 to 9000 students. But this 12.5 percent increase in attendance is not the reason for the problem.

Dr. Johnson, a physician at the health center, said, "We knew enrollment was up, but had no idea to what extent the students would be utilizing the center. Because of this increased utilization, the facilities are not able to handle the volume of incoming patients despite the efforts of our staff. We don't want to become a center that is isolated from the people we serve, and for that reason we believe communication with the advisory board is essential to determine the students needs. To rectify and

improve our service to the students we need an additional staff member for screening. Yet, at this time, there's not much point in getting one unless we can make a little more room."

Acquiring a better facility involves some difficult decision making:

Is Old Main to go or stay? If it stays, will the health center find the funds to remodel and expand or will it move back into Old Main?

Is Delzell Hall going to remain a dormitory or might the health center move in there?

There is room in Nelson Hall for expansion, but is the present ventilation system adequate for expansion?

Is it economically feasible to allocate money for the remodeling of Nelson Hall when there's a possibility the health center might relocate elsewhere?

Since the health center is totally supported by student funds, a final decision must be made as to whether or not students are willing to bear an \$1.25 increase in their fees for the expense of adding one more person to the health center's staff.

"Like any problem," said Chancellor Dreyfus, "A decision has to be made at a point in time with the input you have. At present the wheels are in motion and a decision is on the way."

editorial

Jimmy Carter coming Monday

Jimmy Carter is coming to UWSP Monday, April 5th, 10 AM at the Berg Gym.

See the Democratic front runner in all his resplendent ambiguity before casting your vote for President.

The following are some questions you may want to ask Mr. Carter Monday morning:

What's your stand on Amnesty?

Carter has supported a "pardon" type of plan for those who intelligently chose not to participate in the Capitalist's insane Vietnam War, implying guilt to the latter. Carter's record on the Vietnam War is very bad and should be considered when you vote.

Do you support the Kennedy bill calling for a National Health Care System?

Carter says he supports the measure but would leave administration to the private sector, i.e., super-rich doctors who thrive on the misery of the working class. Do you support the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act?

In a Capital Times (Madison) interview last week, Carter said, his "darn good economic advisers" have been telling him the bill is unrealistic.



"If it's difficult to peg Jimmy Carter in the ideological spectrum today it was no different 20 years ago when he became a member of the strongly segregationist Simover Co. Ga., School Board."

Wall Street Journal

Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign

For America's third century, why not our best?

How do you propose to solve the problems of our major cities?

Carter has been telling people in upstate New York he wasn't going to bail out New York City while saying the opposite in New York City.

Do you support an integrated school system?

According to a March 25, 1976 Wall Street Journal article, Jimmy Carter still worships in an all-white church. He opposes busing.

Carter approved of starting black schools two weeks later than white-schools so 50 black students could "pick cotton".

Carter didn't publicly object to the local school board giving sick leave to whites only.

Carter also proposed a motion to locate a planned black school in a different area than a white school because this would mean black and white students would walk down the same street. He later opposed the motion he authored, because it cost too much.

In short, Carter is a double talking, racist opportunist trying to suck your vote in with his bandwagon, charismatic many-toothed-JFK smile and alot of flip-flopping gibberish.

GIVE HIM HELL MONDAY, but don't be disappointed if he doesn't answer your questions.

...It is after all an American's right to avoid the issues and embark in a soap box sell campaign.

Look where the free enterprise system got Nixon.

Woman's Club Scholarship Award

Stevens Point Junior Woman's Club is now taking applications for their annual scholarship award. The scholarship will be awarded to a female undergraduate who is either beginning or returning to college or a vocational or technical school. It is open to anyone 23 years of age or older and will be based on financial need and personal qualifications. The amount of the scholarship is \$475.

Applications and further information can be obtained from Mrs. David Eckholm, 2143 Ellis Street or from the co-curricular services office, Room 104 in the Student Services Building. All applications must be returned to Mrs. Eckholm by April 30 to be considered.

The money for this award was raised from the charity ball, a charity benefit dance sponsored annually by the Junior Woman's Club.

Summer Science Workshop

The UWSP has received a \$16,000 federal grant to operate a summer science program for 30 high school students rated as having superior academic ability.

The research-oriented course from June 21 to July 31 is geared for young scholars planning careers in science, medicine and related fields and will place emphasis on physics, chemistry and electronics as related to energy.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is sponsoring the program plus three others in Wisconsin (at UW-Milwaukee, UW-Madison and UW-Superior) and 125 throughout the country.

This is the second consecutive year the Stevens Point campus has been awarded such a grant by NSF. Last year's participating youth came from 10 states.

News Notes

Political Science Internships

The UWSP has been selected to send two political science students for internship service in the federal government in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Edward J. Miller, coordinator of the political science internship program, said the students will be selected to spend the spring semester of 1977 in the nation's capital under the auspices of American University.

The Washington program, in which American University cooperates with numerous institutions across the country, involves students working in the Congress, federal bureaucracy, and foreign policy agencies. Professors at American University serve as advisers.

The two Stevens Point students will be named later this year for what Dr. Miller calls "a unique opportunity to work with our major policy making units of the federal government."

The UWSP political science department has been promoting the importance of interns in government for several years and has made arrangements to have most of its students involved in offices serving either city or county levels of government.

This semester the program has been expanded to enable students who have completed several of the political science department's public law courses to work with a law related agency. According to Dr. Miller, many of the students in the pre-law internship intend to go to law school and their practical experience helps them make career choices.

Graduate Assistantships Offered

The UWSP department of history is accepting applications for graduate assistantships for the first semester of the 1976-77 academic year.

Full-time assistantships carry a stipend of \$1290 per semester for 17 hours service per week; half-time assistantships of \$645 for 8 1/2 hours.

Application forms may be obtained from the departmental secretary (422 College of Professional Studies Building) and the completed applications must be returned by Monday, May 3.

Consumer Alert Repeal Fair Trade Act

Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette today alerted consumers to the fact that federal legislation has, on effect, repealed the provisions of Wisconsin's "Fair Trade Act." This law, on the books since 1935, allowed manufacturers to require retailers to sell their products at a fixed price.

This repeal means that competition will set these retail prices, according to the Attorney General. This should have a considerable effect on the total bill consumers pay for their products. The savings for the country have been estimated to range between \$1.5 and \$3 billion annually.

Studies made, between states having strong fair trade legislation and others which do not, have disclosed price discrepancies ranging from 15 to 40 percent.

La Follette noted that the time for this repeal was long overdue and that his staff have been urging repeal of the Wisconsin law for several years. He further indicated

that his staff would be surveying the pricing structure of fair traded goods to determine whether manufacturers or retailers were establishing their prices on a competitive basis.

Portage County Consumer Fraud Investigator, Jane Sadusky said she doubts if the repeal will result in a marked decrease in prices for consumers.

Sadusky said consumers in certain selected areas "would have more bargaining power, for example in the area of buying musical equipment."

Community Nature Workshop

A community nature workshop is being planned for April 10 as a public service project by a group of students from the UWSP.

The 9a.m. to 4p.m. sessions will be at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Education Station at Sunset Lake near Nelsonville, open to the public without charge. Persons will, however, be able to purchase box lunches at \$1.45.

Alpha Xi chapter of Xi Sigma Pi honorary society for natural resources students is sponsoring the workshop to provide basic information about various forms of wildlife of the region, "the hidden world" of nature often overlooked by the human eye, plants and their role, and the relationship between aquatic organisms and their environment.

Sessions will be led by three UWSP faculty members, Earl and Irving Korth plus students in the sponsoring organizations.

They said they are interested in holding the workshop so persons will be better prepared to field such questions as a child inquiring about the identification of a tree.

Persons interested in attending are requested to sign up in advance by contacting the College of Natural Resources Dean's Office at the university.



gitane

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NOW \$134⁹⁰

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FRAME: Fully Lugged lightweight frame with chromed front fork tips.

DERAILLEUR: Suntour VGT alloy front and rear. Suntour double stem shifters.

WHEELS: 27"x1 1/4" Rigid rims with Normandy large flange, quick release hubs and clincher tires. Spoke protectors included.

BRAKES: Diaclone center pull brakes with extension levers.

HANDLEBARS: Drop bar with non-adhesive black tape.

CHAINWHEEL AND CRANKSET: Double chainwheels 36x52. and 14x32 free wheel, steel pedals with reflectors and spoke protectors.

SEAT: San Marcos padded seat.

EXTRAS: (Included) kickstand, tool kit, and Owner's Manual.

Limited quantity available

HOSTEL SHOPPE, LTD.

1314 Water St.

South of Shippy Shoes

Buycentennial broo-ha-ha

by Terry Testolin

The Festivities Committee of the Stevens Point Bicentennial Committee met over spring break in the American Legion Hall and added a new twist to their high-powered bazaar of buy-centennial brouhaha.

The meeting began with the moderator delegating out 1,000 tickets to help pay for the Stevens Point Bandshell and looked like it might degenerate into a staring match between spinster lady activists and the committee officers because nobody would take responsibility for the last 400 tickets. Fortunately for all those suddenly small-in-the-chair people and this reporter there was a savior in the crowd. A Stevens Point American Legionnaire came to the rescue springing to his feet and smartly took command of all 400 tickets.

With the none too little item of the tickets out of the way the meeting moved into the feature of the night, the "Float Clinic" which I had been anxiously anticipating having read about in a letter to the Stevens Point Daily Journal a few days before.

I was most curious to see how the art of making floats related to the bicentennial and I soon found out. "We build floats because we love our country and it's a way of expressing how we appreciate it," said the nervous float-master. That little patriotic quip turned out to be

the prelude to an unexpected treat-a slide show complete with accompanying catalogue literature on how to build floats for the 4th of July parade.

Floats with Snoopy saluting the flag and other more traditional expressions of patriotism such as the American Eagle and George Washington, were explained as relatively simple to make. "You use mainly stuffed napkins, crepe paper and paper mache," explained the now comfortable float-master.

Our next surprise was a biggie. The Festivities Committee hopes to be able to make Disneyland-like heads for members to wear in the planned Bicentennial parade this summer. "They don't have to be as professional as those we see here, but it would be nice to have some of these in our own parade," said the float master referring to life size characters in the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade.

It was different to see Donald Duck, Micky Mouse and all the other fantasy characters of American Culture on the overhead, but I was running out of tape and my buddy reporter who came along for the entertainment decided he had better things to do, so we crouched low before the overhead lights came on, slid out the back door to Clark St. wandered over to the Harmony Bar for a quicky-Point, and marched double-time and caught the tail end of the Monty Python show.

Campaign '76

by Greg Marr

In less than a week Wisconsin voters will vote in the primary to voice their preference for candidates on the Democratic and Republican tickets. A few weeks ago it looked as though Wisconsin would be flooded with contenders for the nomination but now it has boiled down to a mere five—two Republicans and three Democrats.

Reagan has all but conceded Wisconsin to Ford and is moving on to other things. All he is concerned with is to show well enough to avoid embarrassment. The real contest is on the Democratic side between Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall. Wallace has been campaigning heavily but it is unlikely he, or other Democrats, will show well.

The contest between Carter and Udall is important from a number of standpoints. Should Udall lose, it would be a serious blow to his candidacy as well as a blow to the liberal wing of the party. Should he win, it may provide him with some momentum, but chances are he will only be prolonging the inevitable. If Carter wins by a substantial margin here and shows well in New York's primary, also on the 6th of April, he may gain enough momentum to be nearly unstoppable, but he faces stiff competition in New York against Scoop Jackson, the other top contender.

The liberal wing of the party is in trouble at the moment, and they know it. They have no clear-cut candidate to rally around.

Actually, no liberal, except possibly Kennedy or Humphrey, could possibly rally the broad range of support necessary in the primaries. Seeing that, the liberals have only one alternative—go to the convention having taken enough delegates away from the moderates and conservatives to have a substantial effect on a brokered convention. With Jerry Brown and Frank Church entering the race in key primaries, the liberals could just take enough delegates to make this a reality. At the moment, however, in Wisconsin the liberal focus is on Morris Udall of Arizona.

If Udall is elected he would be the first president with a glass-eye and a background in pro basketball. He would also be the first president to come from the House of Representatives to the presidency in many, many years. These may not seem like significant observations but they do point to the fact that Udall is an oddity among odd men.

He is a tall, almost awkward-looking man who speaks in a slow, down-home manner. He likes to tell stories and weave these into his speeches.

Like his opponent Jimmy Carter, Udall speaks of honesty and hard work but he is not as slick or glib as Carter. One feels more at home, relaxed, less put on around Udall. Udall does not seem like a politician, which may ultimately be his downfall. America is looking for a leader, not the boy next door. The collective American dream seems to be someone to have faith in, someone to lead us from the despair of unemployment and the gloom of economic recession.

Alabama Governor George Wallace said in Wausau Wednesday that his physical condition was a major factor in his losses in Florida and North Carolina. He said, however, that he is not sick, is in good health, and was just the victim of an unfortunate accident.

Seeking more exposure and at the same time trimming campaign expenditures, Wallace is utilizing local television interviews as a primary campaign strategy. Wednesday, he was interviewed by two Wausau stations.

Wallace emphasized his concern for middle class America when interviewed. "I want to see the middle class in this country saved—the small businessman and woman, the farmer, and working people about to be taken out of existence through inflationary spirals and through the high regressive federal tax system in our government," he said.

Wallace said that other presidential candidates have adopted his stance on many issues and that this has hurt him in the primaries. In 1972, his campaign focused on the issues of law and order, the elimination of bureaucracy in government, an end to the regressive tax system, and economy, such as welfare reform, and spending. The issues are the same today, but Wallace says he is no longer alone in his positions of them.

The candidate gave his stance on several other major issues. Regarding capital punishment, Wallace said, "I would also ask that the death penalty be reinstated in those cases involving capital crimes at the federal level." Attention should be turned toward the victims instead of toward the people who commit the crimes, he said.

Wallace believes that inflation is caused by government overspending for those matters that bring no return to the American economy, such as welfare reform, bureaucracy, and foreign aid programs.

He recommended lowering the high unemployment rate through a public works program including highway building, rapid transit projects, environmental control matters, and water and sewage disposal systems.

Udall has backed himself with programs and policies. He will tell you where the jobs are that he will create. He will tell you where the budget cuts will be made. If you want facts and figures, Udall will try to provide them. If you ask Jimmy Carter he will smile and say "trust me."

It may seem cynical but whenever any public official says "trust me" the immediate reaction is one of suspicion. One does not rise from a small farmer to successful agri-businessman, to governor and to front running presidential candidate on the policies of love as Carter seems to want us to believe. One has to be shrewd and calculating. The angles must be played as indeed Carter has played them. What many people are saying is that Carter has gone so far because he has "believability"—whatever that is.

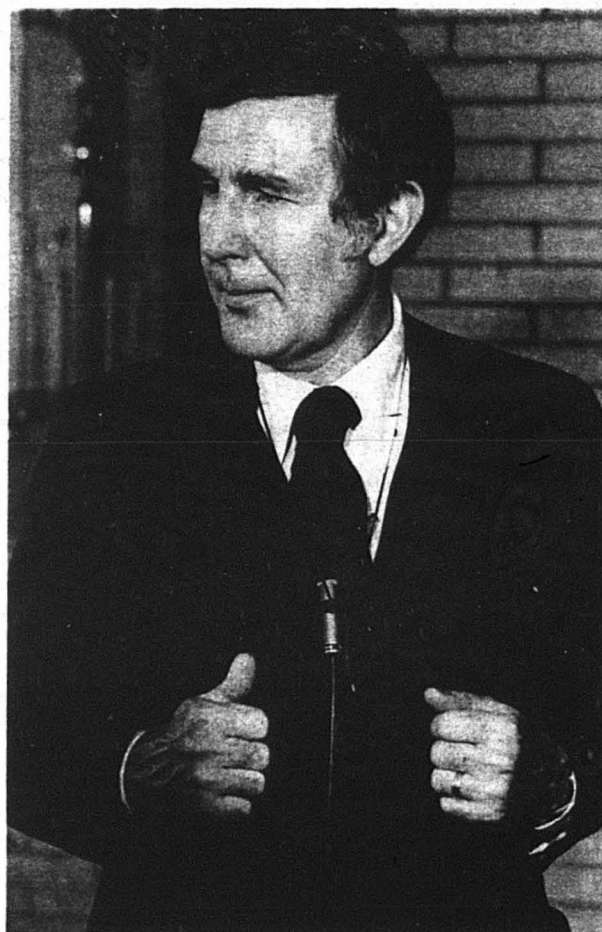


photo by Ron Thums

Presidential candidate Mo Udall strikes a Lincolnesque pose during a talk with reporters.

Remember Marjoe? Marjoe is what believability is. About 25 years ago Marjoe's parents were evangelist preachers and they saw in their young son a chance to spread the word and make a buck, so they combined the names of Mary and Joseph and set loose Marjoe. To make a long story short, he was a success and a few years ago he blew the whistle on his racket with a book and a documentary film expose. Marjoe says he was so good at screaming and preaching and spreading the Word that he could actually have old ladies rolling and moaning in the aisles believing that Jesus Christ Almighty was actually touching them, forcing them to the ground with the touch of his holy hand. "Praise the Lord! Say Hallelujah brother!" Marjoe would fatten his pockets with monetary tributes to the Lord.

Jimmy Carter is not a screaming Evangelist, but he is asking you to believe him and trust him at a time when people want someone that they can believe in. Carter does not sell issues and policies. He thrives on ambiguous statements and vague solutions which sound good. I will reduce the redtape of bureaucracy. How Mr. Carter? I will tell you later. I will reduce unemployment. How Mr. Carter?

This really isn't unusual in politics, saying nothing, but Carter does it so smoothly and so believably that one almost doesn't care that he says nothing and this irks the hell out of politicians like Udall and Jackson and Harris. They're all out there stumping, taking stands on issues, attacking one another and making policy

speeches, while Carter just smiles.

It is not to say that Carter would be a bad president. To the contrary, if his record as governor in Georgia is any indication of what could be accomplished nationwide, Carter could be just the leader people want.

In Georgia he opened up many new jobs to blacks, worked for consumer reform and environmental protection, stifled the growth of the state budget, successfully reorganized state government, worked for prison and health reform, and worked for progressive integration legislation. This hardly is a record to scare away party regulars. What does scare many is that he is doing so well and saying so little. The American people are being bought by a smile and some semi-sincere sounding rhetoric. In the words of Steven Brill, writing in Harpers magazine, "Jimmy Carter's campaign is the most sincerely insincere, politically anti-political and slickly unlick one of the year."

Udall's reforms and policies would be a welcome relief from the non-government of Jerry Ford. Udall would reform the tax structure, create public service jobs, seek alternate energy sources, call an end to nuclear power plants after present construction stops, work toward sensible environmental standards, and break down large monopolies to increase competition. Udall would not be the solution to the nation's problems, but at least he would be a step in the right direction. A vote for Carter would be a step in some direction, but it's not sure which direction.

Sick of alcohol?

by George Guenther

"Let's go out tonight and get blasted!" Totaled, wiped-out, fired-up—all terms expressing the state of inebriation many people seem to desire.

How about, "Let's go out and get sick tonight?"

This seems to be the best way to describe what happens. What better way to describe someone with their tongue distended, eyes bulging, hair wet, stomach protruding, speech confused, and limbs that twitch and swing uncontrollably? It looks like the latter stages of rabies.

And we pay to get that way.

Let's examine the chemical we buy to get sick. Ethyl alcohol or ethenol, commonly known as booze, belongs to the same group of sedatives as ether and chloroform.

Ethenol is an irritant. When it is ingested it irritates the stomach lining and increases the secretion of hydrochloric acid. It is also an irritant to the lower gastrointestinal tract, causing it to move more and to produce an outpouring of fluid. If it is the runs you want buy a laxative. It is much cheaper than booze.

If we want to get neurologically sick alcohol will do that for us too. Several autopsy studies have reported that the brains of chronic excessive drinkers have suffered so much cell damage that they have atrophied. The brain is like a switchboard with many nerve cells that transmit impulses. Alcohol

interferes with the functioning of these nerve cells and it will kill them. The same effect can be gained by striking our heads against a brick building several times.

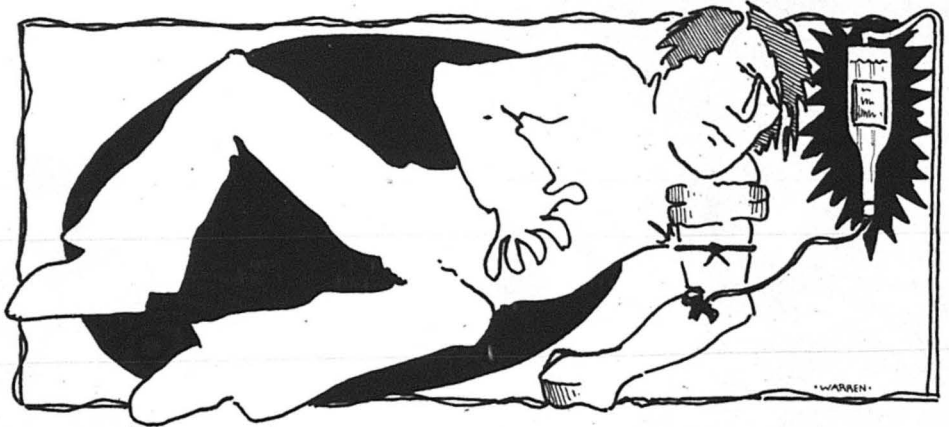
Ethyl alcohol is an irregular depressant of the central nervous system as it diminishes or stops normal functioning of the system. It works first on the cerebrum and cerebellum. This is when a person gets a little high or confused. Next it will hit the spinal cord. At this stage a person is unconscious and has no reflexes. Many persons will choke to death at this stage. Alcohol will work last on the vital centers of the brain that control life-

support functions such as heart-beat. When the vital centers go we are dead. We can abuse the central nervous system in such a manner; it would be cheaper to have a friend kick us in the head or neck. Of course, if we asked a friend to do this he would call us wackie, but if we asked him for money to get loaded he would probably not doubt our sanity.

Sometimes we drink to relieve tension—to relax. However, the relaxing or sedative effect of alcohol is temporary because there is another effect that acts in the opposite direction. The second effect is increased psychomotoractivity. This is an

agitating effect that makes us more tense than we were before we started drinking. Alcohol does not relax us. It makes us more nervous.

We can get drunk to achieve a temporary state of mental illness. Alcohol will suppress the frontal portion of the brain that controls our intellect. This will enable us to live in a little imaginary world where we are as sexy, powerful, or as wise as we care to be. We demand to be the center of attention. We will talk loud, or flirt, or demonstrate our prowess by picking fights. The shrinks call it delusions-of-grandeur, but we call it having a good time.



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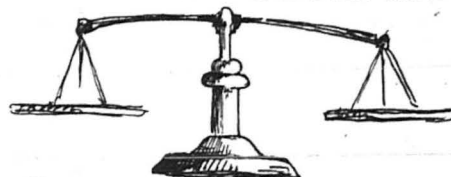
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Neale was Washington bigwig

by Mary Dowd

Sagittarius born Oscar Neale grew up in Cambridge, Ohio, where he attended Kimbolton High, the site of his first degree. Being a member of a large family of 19 gave him a sense of community and taught him to respect the rights of others. He learned the value of hard work at an early age and struggled to hold his own throughout life.

Following advanced studies in Nebraska, Illinois, and Minnesota, Neale pursued a career in the teaching field. His specialties included Education, Art and Biology. Before long, he was promoted to high school principal and superintendent in a small Nebraska district.

It is here in the Corn Husker State that Oscar Neale received the inspiration for his later meritorious text, "A Picture Book For the Grades." This book depicted 72 beautifully colored reproductions of the world's most treasured masterpieces along with a brief review of the artist's life.

Neale regarded culture as a necessary element in everyone's life. He hauled along a phonograph on his visits to the country and would play tubular pieces for the delighted farmers, many of whom had never seen such a contraption.

On one occasion, Neale decided to inspect a newly-erected schoolhouse. He was aghast to find the walls covered with pages torn from a fashion magazine. The teacher, a dressmaker's daughter, thought the pictures added a nice, artistic touch. Neale decided then and there that it was time something was done about the cultural deprivation of rural children.

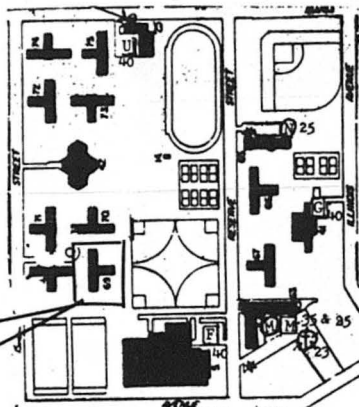
In 1925, Neale moved to Stevens Point. Not surprisingly he wasted no time in establishing an art course in the school curriculum. His personal slide collection became an integral part of the class.

Oscar Neale:

namesake of

UWSP's

Neale Hall



Local clubs were quick to take advantage of Neale's lectures and programs. The Stevens Point Business and Professional Club was the first to request Neale's presence at their annual banquet.

Neale delivered a speech based on the quote from the walls of the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C.: "A child is better unborn than untaught."

After his address, a male quartet finished the festivities with two lively songs, "Bull Dog on the Bank" and "Home on the Range."

Neale's activities were not confined to art and academics alone. He served on the city council for two terms in the 1900's and on the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission. In 1929, Hoover appointed him to the White House Conference on Child Health. The local Rotary Club appointed him chapter president.

Until retirement in 1944, Neale served as a director of Rural Education at CSC. Two years later, at the mellow age of 73, he ran for Senator on the republican ticket. Despite the objections of some to his

age and teaching background, Neale managed to make the number one spot and advanced to his seat in Congress. During his eight years in office, he served on the Education and Welfare Committee and participated in a research project dealing with the conditions in state institutions.

After winding up his political career, Neale returned to his home and family. Poor health characterized his last few remaining years. On April 9, 1957, Neale died at the age of 84.

Funeral services were held on a Friday. Friends from all over the country poured into Stevens Point

to attend the ceremony. The funeral home was filled to capacity.

Burial followed in McDill cemetery.

Memorial funds for a new organ were taken up at the Baptist Church in commemoration of Neale's 67 years as a Sunday School teacher. Neale also served as a deacon in the Baptist Church.

Central State College paid similar tribute by choosing to name a dorm, "Neale Hall." His work in the arts and in politics deserved the recognition they received. Even today, his endeavors have yet to be matched.

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Blackhawk Archers - 2nd Annual Fun Shoot- Apr. 4, 1-5 pm. Starlight Ballroom. 12 trophies and door prizes to be awarded- everyone welcome -anyone can win - \$1.25 entry fee. For more info contact Tom 341-3212.

Jobs:

Job position in commercial screen printing - jackets, t-shirts, etc. Art experience or knowledge helpful. Contact: Chuck "the Brush", P.O. Box 67, Wisconsin Rapids.

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1972 Chevrolet Blazer 4WD Low mileage with many extras. Call 344-0657, After 6 pm. or Saturdays.

The anti-rape unit offers legal and moral support to victims. Call 341-0700, 24 hrs. a day.

Lesbian Task Force Meeting the 2nd and 4th Wed. of Every month, 7 PM at 802 Franklin. Women Helping Women. 341-0700.

Lost:

Male cat, orange with cream stripes and pink nose. Answers to name Poco. It was lost March 25 about 7 pm. on Briggs Street. Any info call 341-4089.

Would those people from the Georgia backpacking trip who have not turned in the Gerry squeeze tubes or Survival books please do so to the Student Activities Office.

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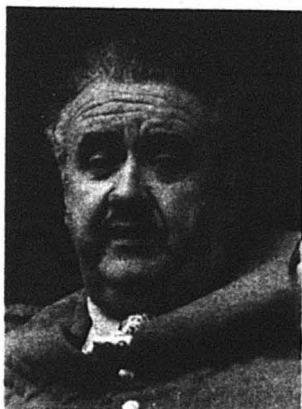
Dreyfus reveals vested interest

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus of Stevens Point's UWSP has revealed to reporters the significance of his now famous red vest.

LSD, who normally holds press conferences in his Old Main office, scheduled this announcement for an enlarged closet. News reporters took turns sharing the closet with Dreyfus as he revealed to them the historical significance of the red vests that have adorned his hulk since 1967.

"Red has always signified the world's oldest profession and that, ladies and gentlemen, is why I wear it daily," said Dreyfus. "After much soul searching I have decided to bring the true nature of our operation here out into the public view. For nearly ten years now UWSP has actually been a front for a large prostitution ring."

Dreyfus' remarks, or perhaps the close quarters, caused one reporter



to faint on the spot. The reporter, Rita Sandbox of WPIT, was removed to St. Michael's hospital

for observation. Doctors later revealed that Ms. Sandbox actually suffered from a temporary epileptical infarction.

After the removal of Ms. Sandbox, Dreyfus told the gathering crowd, including camera crews from the two area television stations, that he could keep it hidden no longer.

"We have tried to provide quality instruction here at UWSP over the years," said Dreyfus. "One piece of quality instruction led to another and eventually, with budget restraints and all, we discovered the way to best utilize campus buildings and staff. Besides, we made a hell of a lot more money," he added.

Dreyfus told reporters that campus dormitories had served as brothels for nearby Sentry insurance executives for nearly ten years. He added that Sentry has been the university's best customer

over the years and has earned a special discount rate. A reporter for Eco-tac, the Environmental Council publication, was heard to remark that "it figures—they've prostituted nature for Sentry over the years, this comes as no less of a shock."

The news conference ended when a 250 pound Angel food cake was rolled into the room. As reporters started cutting thru the bright red icing a mysterious figure emanated from the center hole of the structure. The figure was initially hard to recognize but some of the older reporters at the scene recognized the bikini-clad figure by the girth of his (her) stomach.

"Why that's Bill Vickerstaff, the chancellor's old executive secretary," said Channel Nine's veteran reporter Nick Ryan. "I can always tell Bill by his willing eyes and those rhythmic hip movements," said Ryan with a sigh.

Franklin Street project mauled

A 4.7 million dollar price tag on the Franklin Street Mall was made public on Tuesday, March 29. There are mixed emotions on the proposal and the cost of the mall but the campus planner, Morris Moneybags, says that the mall is well worth it. When asked for a specific completion date on the mall the planner replied, "Uh, Soon."

The cost of the project will be financed chiefly through students funds. This means that an additional \$240 will be added to each students activity fee. If the 8,000 plus students presently enrolled can't afford the money a vigorous recruiting drive to up the enrollment to 17,000 students by next fall will be started immediately. Housing for the extra student activity fee. If the 8,000 plus students presently enrolled can't afford the money a vigorous recruiting drive to up the enrollment to 17,000 students by next fall will be started immediately. Housing for the extra students will be provided by the condominium complex located on the island in the mall. The island will be man made. A sophomore, majoring in diesel engines repair, said that he couldn't understand the thinking behind the project. Then he added, "I'm

confused, real confused." When I mentioned cost to a pert junior majoring in bread pan greasing, she dropped her jaw to the pavement and walked away chortling as if she had just snarfed a copious amount of gasoline. When she finally caught her breath she screamed loudly, "how can it be so expensive?"

Which is exacally what I was wondering. So naturally I proceeded to find out. Here are the facts and figures of the mall project. According to Morris, the major cost will stem from the shark. You know the great white shark. Bruce, the shark from "Jaws". The planner feels that the shark could be put in a moat and for an added attraction, gutsy students could swim the moat every hour on the hour to re-enact the gruesome scenes from the movie. Oh yes, the moat. You see, the planner felt that "it would look crunny," if the shark didn't have a moat to swim around in. Besides, the dolphins need a moat to swim in anyway. That's right, there will be four blue dolphins in the moat along with some exotic tropical fishes and get-a-load of this-9 crocodiles! The planner says that the "corks" are there to keep the rodent population

down in the area. If they don't do the trick the water moccasins and sting rays should.

The ostriches should go along quite well with the herd of water buffalo and the giraffes. Of course we may have to knock out the north wing of the library to make room for the elephant house. You realize that elephants need rather large homes to accomodate them.

The moving sidewalk, which will be only four inches above the moat in order to afford the closeness to the aquatic life will run only during scheduled class periods and a bare minimum \$6 fee will be charged for the use of the sidewalk.

And that's not all. The schrubbery will include a dozen or so of 200 year old Red Wood trees that will be transplanted intact from California's redwood forests. There will also be some towering sequoias shipped in from California.

Well that about covers the mall project. Except the roof. The roof will be an enormous expanse of 3 inch plexiglass that will extend from the library to the Natural Resources building to the Fine Arts complex. The roof will be in excess of 1000 feet in height and will be

equipped with a giant windshield wiper to periodically wash away bird debris and exhaust scum from low flying aircraft.

The cost of the project was held down as much as possible. For instance, the Golden Gate bridge was supposed to have been moved here to spruce up the area but the people out on the coast vetoed that plan, saying "We love our bridge. Please don't take it." They also claimed that major traffic jams would result if the bridge were moved. The single most expensive plan that was vetoed for the mall was the one that would have run into billions to complete. It would have included a canal from the west end of Franklin Street to the Gulf of Mexico. Morris said that this plan was scrapped because "well gee, it just didn't seem feasible at this time."

Your comments on this project aren't welcome and if you dont want to help pay for this mall you know where you can go. The planner says that he spent many hours and dollars to get this project in the works and adds, "What do I care if the cost overrun goes into the millions. Just remember what Confucious once said to his son, "You can't win them all, Alfred!"

'Messie' situation surfaces

by Bob Woodstein

Campus big-wigs are shaking their heads in puzzlement over the latest development on the north campus land. Excavations to supply the Sentry Insurance complex with landfill and also provide the university with a lake, have been temporarily delayed with the discovery of a large aquatic reptile in one of the deeper areas at the southeast corner of the property.

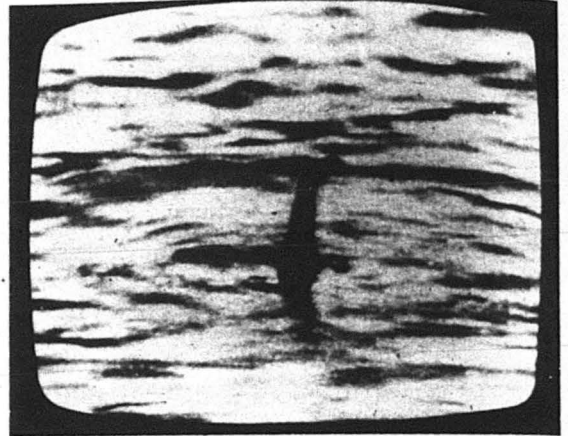
The monster, or "Messie", as it has been dubbed by campus twits, has been drawing middling crowds since its first appearance in early March. A University Broadcasting crew sent by the campus planner to document instances of vandalism and irresponsible tree house construction in the path of the Michigan Avenue extension, brought back footage of the beast. Efforts by News Service to have the film run by Wausau television stations were torpedoed by ace newscaster Joe Gazing, saying "Naw, sea-monsters are old hat; the people of central Wisconsin have more sophisticated tastes...got anything in the way of a Bigfoot?"

The Chancellor, in his never-ending quest for enrollment-increasing publicity, offered to lease "Messie" to TV personality Marlin Jerkins, star of the nationally syndicated "Wild Condom". Though well-intended, the

plan fell through. Said Marlin, "We worked out plans to parachute a pair of snowmobiles onto the creature's back, but had to abandon the project when the opossum, you know, the same one we use in every show-Jim sent out to attack the beast was flattened by an earthmover. We packed up the cameras then and there and treated ourselves to a Big Mac, with fries."

Ray Spleeche, Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act coordinator was queried on the ecological ramifications of the creature's appearance. Said Spleeche, "I don't know-I don't know too much about it. The first I heard about it was in the Pointer; Sports shorts I think."

When contacted by this paper, faculty members of the College of Natural Seahorses also expressed little interest in "Messie's" welfare. In the words of one representative, "It's like the Chancellor said; sure, it's nice we've got a 60 foot plesiosaur on campus land, and I know they're supposed to have been extinct for a couple hundred million years, and I know no other school in the UW system has one, but jeez, kids, now that everybody and his brother knows about it it'll only be a matter of time before professors and their classes and other thrill seekers go out there to look at it and scare ol' Messie to death. That's why we're gonna have the beast mounted and



"Messie", a thought-to-be extinct plesiosaur, frolics in University (nee Dreyfus) Lake.

convert the lake into a combination ski hill-roller rink and polo field.

Faculty activists risked job, reputation, and xerox machine privileges by advocating that the unique reptile be preserved. Jack Heatoff, who knows a lot about these things, was the first to speak out: "Uh, yeh, yeh; just let me find my chalk." He continued, "I think the least we can do is make a little room for her in the Natural Seahorses building...you know, maybe that little pen on the east end. The beavers are dead anyway, and I'm sure the ducks won't mind."

A last ditch effort was made to save the serpent by having it classified as a campus symbol, but this plan was scratched by

Norman Lump, president of Student Government, saying "We've got all the campus recruitment devices, you know, comic books, made up with dogs on them, ready for the printers. If I changed it to Stevie Serpent now, Jensen would kill me."

Lest anyone think that "Messie's" destruction will be a waste, the Chancellor's office tells us that bids on the carcass have already been received from Har-dees, Saga Foods, Ducks Unlimited, and the Junction City Rendering Service. The flippers will be preserved for the Museum, the jaws for the mayor's office, and the students, as usual, will get the shaft.

Survey

How does that rub you?

Twice this year this weekly newspaper has presented its patrons with advertisements of the Stimula Condom. Owing to its popularity, we the staff feel that it might be interesting to reveal some comments from the readers who have purchased this innovative product. After considerable nosing around and census taking we discovered that many of our readers did order this product through the mail and most were quite "satisfied" with it. Others, however, were displeased.

Theresa Fly, a Spanish major from New London, Wisconsin, and her boyfriend Jim Sissey, an English major from Fond du Lac Wisconsin, were very pleased with the Stimula. Jim stated that the Stimula really did "urge his woman to let go" just like the ad said it would. Too bad for Theresa that this urge gripped her while she was thirty feet in the air swinging from the apparatus that Jim had rigged up

for the occasion.

Joe Bagadonitz, an Art major from Brookfield, Wisconsin, had nothing but sour complaints about the condom. He said that everytime he put the device on he broke out in hives. His girlfriend, Nancy More, said this was not really true. She claimed that Joe could not get the condom to stay on, even after several applications of Elmers Glue-All. She said that "even when Joe finally does learn how to get the thing to stay on, he probably won't know where to put it."

Joy Sherman, who claimed to be majoring in foreplay and minoring in diet Pepsi, said the condom "really did her a dis-service." She would not give her boyfriend's name but she said that the indecent article "fell off of him during performance, and, after undergoing much grief, she had to have the damn thing surgically removed."



UAB SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

THE ACES A PROFESSIONAL FRISBEE TEAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd
IN THE FIELD NORTH OF THE ANNEX
10:00 - 11:30 A.M. & 1:00 - 1:30 P.M.
DEMONSTRATION OF FRISBEE TECHNIQUES

1:30 - 3:00 P.M.

CLINIC

3:00 - 4:00 P.M.

FRISBEE CONTEST WITH
FRISBEE PRIZES

(IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER, THIS EVENT
WILL BE HELD IN THE QUANDT GYM.)

Bilge Apartments rentovated

by Carl Bernwood

Who says that the city landlords and apartment complexes are only out to screw the student and make a buck? If latest developments are any indication, it looks like house-hunting horrors will be a thing of the past for the particular student renter.

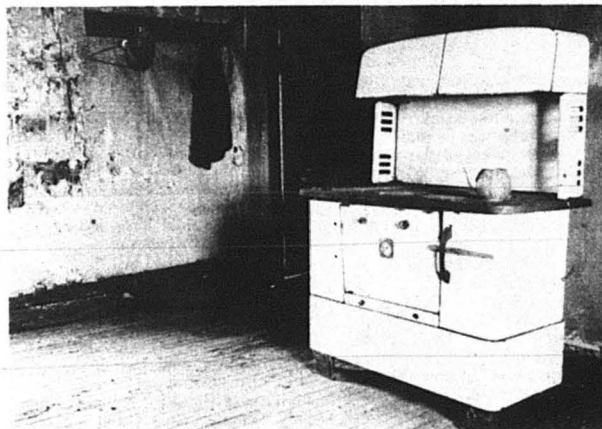
Bilge Apartments has recognized the plight of those seeking adequate, low cost housing within easy walking distance of campus, and as a result is offering, for the first time, special low-price "Yosemite Cabins". Located adjacent to the spacious Parking Lot Q, and withing easy walking distance of a high-speed, four-lane traffic funnel, the cabins will provide "rustic comfort for those thin in the wallet".

In an effort to "cut the frills", Bilge Apartments have consolidated the kitchen, living room and shower into one, easy to maintenance unit. The only additional room is a cozy 10x10 ft square, and will sleep six in ham-

mocks.

First floor residents desiring the convenience of the "Garage Option" will find it available for a slight extra cost. A wall will be left out during construction, providing easy access and elimination of the air conditioner (option No. 26). Scenic Moses Creek will provide running water (except in the summer), at which time residents may utilize Option No. 42 (Plumbing). Hot and cold running rats are seasonal, and will be provided as health codes permit.

Unaccountably housing Inspector Bill Moretown has had several complaints registered with his office. Said Moretown, "We get these cranks calling all the time; bitching about a little falling plaster or a few rodent hairs out of place on a credenza. The students don't know how good they've got it here...Bilge provides them with perfectly adequate housing for their money...I mean, what do they expect for \$585 a semester, the plebian Versailles?"



Bilge Apartments will soon be offering their bargain-basement models combining kitchen, living room and shower.

Pointer readership questionnaire

What do you think of the Pointer? Have we been getting better? Have we been slipping a little? Is the paper worthwhile or should the Communications Department lock the entire staff in a padded room and issue them crayons? Please help us-circle the answers that best fit your impressions of the POINTER and send this questionnaire back to the POINTER office. All questionnaires will be held until our demands are met.

1. What do you like the most about the POINTER?
 - A. It lacks pretensions.
 - B. It lacks predictability.
 - C. It lacks everything.
 - D. Give me a minute, I'll think of something.
2. If you don't read the POINTER, why don't you?
 - A. Please, not while I'm eating.
 - B. I'm afraid of right wing reprisals.
 - C. All of those Russian names are

too hard to pronounce.

D. Are you kidding, somebody might see me!

3. Is the POINTER too bland?

- A. Does a bear shit in the woods?
- B. No, it's just bland enough.
- C. No, it's so exciting, it makes me tingle like a breath mint.

4. The articles in the POINTER are

- A. Too informative and well written.
- B. Squeezed neatly in between all those silly ads.
- C. Written in hollow trees and baked by elves.

D. Always making fun of this wonderful country.

5. The POINTER would be so much more interesting if they'd just

- A. Make it an annual.
- B. Color it gold and sprinkle it with fairy dust.

C. Move it to another university.

D. Print more of these neat questionnaires.

6. The purpose of the POINTER is

to

A. Annoy me personally.

B. Give me sexy dreams, tiger.

C. Provide a palatable serving of news events and illuminate a representative cross section of university life, while at the same time maintaining editorial integrity.

D. I fell asleep halfway through part C.

7. The most innovative feature of this year's Pointer is

A. Removing "THE" from "THE POINTER".

B. Removing the news from paper.

C. That it seems to be grayer.

8. How would you rate the columns in the POINTER?

A. Nice and straight-do they use a special machine?

B. First I'd pull their chubby little legs apart, then I'd -oh, did you say "rate"?

C. A deft mixture of Doric,

Corinthian, and gonzo.

D. Oh, about a 63-you really can't dance to them.

9. What would you like to see more of in the POINTER?

- A. Medical terminology.
- B. Addresses of easy chicks.
- C. Contraceptive ads.
- D. Subversive poppycock.

10. Which of the following headlines would attract your attention the quickest?

A. Mother of Five Loses Knitting

B. Is Your Fly Zippered?

C. Nude Coed Digs Star Trek

D. LSD Has Lascivious Thought in Privacy of Home!

11. If the Pointer decides to run a nude centerfold, I will

A. Have unclean thoughts.

B. Quit school and join the religious group of my choice.

C. Be irreparably damaged.

D. Not vote for the Chancellor in the upcoming election.

DISCUSSION OF WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL & EXTRACURRICULAR ATHLETIC BUDGET.

FRI. APR. 2, 1976 2:00
VAN HISE ROOM (UC)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

LET YOUR VOICE
BE HEARD!!!

ERZINGER'S ALLEY KAT'S APRIL FOOL SALE

Coupon Expires April 3rd - Must Accompany Purchase

SAVE — \$3.00 OFF
ON ANY PAIR OF GUY'S OR GAL'S JEANS

Coupon Expires April 3rd - Must Accompany Purchase

SAVE — \$2.00 OFF
ON ANY PAIR OF GUY'S OR GAL'S CORDUOYS

**ENTIRE STOCK OF
GAL'S SWIMSUITS
REDUCED 33 1/3% - 50%**

Fruits fly...

Schlaflay delights audience

On March 23, National Guard troops rushed to UWSP to prevent the attack of guest speaker, Phyllis Schlafly, renowned feminist and woman. Members of the militant National Organization of Women had been stashing rotten fruit in their Phy-Ed lockers for weeks. Fortunately, their plan was foiled even before the arrival of the militia when Schlafly supporters, the Edith Bunker Society, uncovered the booty and transported it to their own kitchens.

Disguised as innocent bystanders, guard troops remained on hand throughout the evening in the event of a violent outbreak of flying fruit. NOW picketeers paraded before the Union advocating the bi-sexual rest-rooms, co-ed wrestling, and the dissolution of the American Boy Scouts. Inside, Phyllis Schlafly, chicly clad in a tomato red dress, waited patiently to deliver her side of the story.

Schlaflay, a mother of six and wife of one, squashed her opponents from the very start by revealing their ulterior motives: "The Equal Rights Movement will probably legalize homosexual marriages, and enable these couples to file joint tax returns, adopt children, and get other rights that now belong to husbands and wives."

When the booing stopped, she continued concentrating on the "mischievous" consequences of the ERA, especially the eligibility of women for the draft (although they have been for a number of years), the elimination of single-sex colleges (although ERA pertains only to state colleges and universities which are co-ed), and the inability of women to compete with men in such sports as tennis (despite the Jillie Bean King match-a hermaphrodite, no doubt).

With true convoluted logic, Phyllis went on to explain the shot gun rationale behind male and female roles. "Since the woman must bear the physical consequences of the sex act, she claimed, it is the responsibility of the man to bear the financial burden of the children."

Pamphlets entitled, "You Can't Fool Mother Nature," were distributed after her speech listing the imaginative consequences of ERA for those who had not caught them. A group of Schlafly fans staged a meeting after the meeting and announced plans to mold an Angel Food cake bust of Mrs. Schlafly in the Home Ec. Dept. Restroom Lounge. Of course, men will be excluded from the viewing area unless ERA is ratified, thereby permitting male occupancy of public toilet spots. There will be a 25 cent cover charge to help pay the cost of the home made batter.

"...to ERA
is only
human..."



Phyllis Schlafly gestures to an attentive crowd.

Dreyfus Lake Renamed
STEVENS POINT, WIS.-NP-Officials at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point announced today that Dreyfus Lake has been renamed.

The man-made lake, originally planned to offer water recreational opportunities to Stevens Point students, had been dug by the University in co-operation with Sentry Insurance. The lake was scrapped, however, when it was discovered that there was no water beneath the site of the planned lake.

The bone-dry hole will be known in the future as "Dreyfus Crater". Officials at Stevens Point declined to speculate on what the impromptu facility might be used for.

Aspen, Colorado-NP-John Denver today announced that he has joined a minor religious sect. According to Denver, both he and his wife have become Rocky Mountain B'hais.

Krakow, Poland-NPI-Professor Casimir Pryzbski of the University of Krakow today announced a startling new discovery. Pryzbski said new findings reveal that East Germany and Russia, although close geographically, are really poles apart.

Short
shots

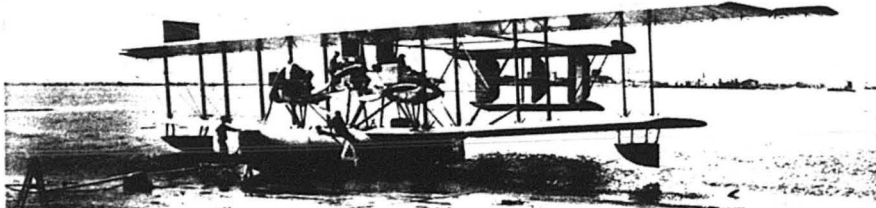
NEWS FLASH!!! Stevens Point, Wisconsin. A number of students here have reported several extremely unusual occurrences in 'The Gridiron', the University Center's Cafeteria.

Chuck Raczynski, a student interviewed by The Pointer, said that yesterday at approximately 11:32 am he was served a "Neptune" fish sandwich which had actually been heated all the way through. Cuck said it was the first time he hadn't received "cold-tooth shock" on biting into the creature in his six years of attending this school. When asked what he attributed this amazing new development to, Chuck replied, "I think the fish burgers have been left sitting on the counter to defrost since last semester."

Linda Wunder, a sophomore, reported eating a "Quarter Pounder" which wasn't red, raw, or bloody in the middle. She commented, "It's so much more enjoyable to bite into a piece of meat knowing that it's not still alive." She added, however, that everything is the same in the fries department. "I hold a bowl underneath when I eat them to catch the grease."

Several patrons of "The Grid" anonymously reported finding apples that were not bruised, bags of fritos that were not stale, and doughnuts that were neither moldy nor fly-covered.

BEFORE LINDBERGH TOOK OFF, THE NC-4 HAD LANDED.



Everybody knows about Lindbergh, "The Spirit of St. Louis," and crossing the Atlantic.

Only a few know about the NC-4, the Navy seaplane that successfully flew the Atlantic, Newfoundland to the Azores, eight years before Lindbergh.

Great achievements in aviation have long been a proud part of the Navy tradition. And they still are today. That's why young people who dream of flying should know about the opportunities to win their wings in the new Navy.

Today's Navy trains qualified

college graduates to be the kinds of pilots or flight officers who can honestly say of themselves, "I am one of the best flyers in the world." Confident, because Navy flying is thorough and rigorous. Because Navy flyers handle some of the most advanced aircraft in the skies.

There are several excellent Navy aviation programs available. We would like to send more information about them to someone you know. Someone who is interested in following the same spirit that Lindbergh followed across the Atlantic.

SEE THE
NAVY OFFICER
INFORMATION TEAM
ON CAMPUS
APRIL 12 & 13
SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS IN
PLACEMENT CENTER
106 MAIN BUILDING

Ham's fractured daydreams

by Bob Ham

1. It is late January. I am out to mail a letter when suddenly a beautiful girl walking a dachshund sees me. She screams with joy, runs up and throws her arms around me and kisses me passionately. When she finally stops kissing me it's July.

"Oh Sidney darling," she moans, "it's been such a long time!" Uh, I'm not Sidney miss, my name is Bob."

She looks at me curiously, then smiles.

"Why you're not Sidney!" she finally says. "He had short hair, acne, and trouble cashing checks. And you're much too good looking to be Sidney."

The attraction between us is overwhelming. Without another word we head for my place, arm in arm. I trip over the dachshund, fall down a manhole, and am never heard from again.

2. I am a slave in ancient Egypt. My body and mind are not my own, although I do have a five year lease on my soul, with an option to buy.

Although I am tortured and mistreated daily, I bear no anger towards my benefactors. I am a gentle, forgiving person. Also, I'm badder than a myna bird.

One day I'm out in the fields, helping to harvest the pyramid crop, when I hear a voice calling out to me. Plebus," it calls softly, "Oh Plebus..." I am mystified, partially because there is no one but me for miles around and partially because my name is Elroy. Perhaps the blistering Egyptian sun has finally gotten to me, mixing my brains like crazy paint upon the canvas of insanity, and wrinkling my loin-cloth. But there's the voice again.



"Plebus... Hey Plebus, you ass, answer me." An orange glow materializes in front of me, wearing a gray tweed suit. Is this some great god of old who will reveal to me strange truths of the universe, or is it just another orange glow trying to bum a cigarette?

"Plebus, you old hound dog, how the hell are you?"

It is then that I recognize the voice. It is Marcus, a friend of mine from a previous incarnation, where I was a jester and he was a pair of stretch socks. Just as we are about to embark on an afternoon of storytelling, he vanishes again into the portals of infinity—but not before promising to write.

3. I am lost in a black void. Well, wait—that's a bit grim—perhaps it is only a dark blue void with burgundy trim. Anyway, I'm in this void, and it's dark and cold and silent. I really ought to complain to the landlord.

Suddenly—what's this? Is it snowing? What the hell kind of a void is this anyway? But no—this stuff isn't snow—it's goose down, falling all around me in great dry flakes. Soon it will cover

everything, including the rough draft for this piece.

I now realize, to my horror, that I have been somehow shrunk to the size of a gnat and trapped inside a giant pillow. Not only that but I left the water running in the upstairs bath.

To pass the time, I begin quoting lines from "Death of a Salesman." Soon I become depressed and switch to "Macbeth."

4. I am sitting in my room, listening to music. There's a knock at the door and a cute freshman girl walks in and sits in a chair opposite me.

"I just wanted to listen to this record," she says.

"That's not a record," I say, "I have a five-piece band in my closet."

She ignores this remark. After a few moments it becomes evident that she wants desperately to arm-

wrestle with my refrigerator. To prevent this, I tie her arms to the chair with some hemp rope.

Suddenly all her clothes disappear and her cigarettes drop into her lap. I am then overcome by a violent desire to read Henny Youngman jokes to her. Just before I get to the one about the farmer's daughter and the trained seal she escapes and calls the police.

I'm brought before the court, and charged with statutory deadpanning. But my smart lawyer gets me off the hook by proving that the girl had laughed previously with many different men.

A year later she sends me a live crayfish in the mail. I am deeply touched and begin to think that she has forgiven me. I find that she hasn't, the next day, when I'm out for a walk and she tries to press my pants with a microbus.

New courses offered

English 351. Poetry Writing.
Style imitation of contemporary manic-depressive poets will be taught, and a special close-up unit on poets Anne Sexton, John Berryman and Sylvia Plath will be given. Syntax and surtax will be discussed. A volunteer group suicide will take place previous to the final examination.

Learning Resources 232. Introduction to Librarians.
This course is designed to introduce the student body to the librarians in the LRC. Androgynous human types will be discovered and analyzed—especially those found in the Reference Reading Room.

Biology 422. The Study of Psocoptera. (The Booklice)
These tiny insects will be studied for their strange propensity for hanging out around old books, molding papers, and in damp, dark rooms. Wingless species that live in condominiums and in trailer parks will be examined and largely laughed at. These insects, which have either four wings or none at all, will also be studied for their tendency for favoring nineteenth century Victorian novels as opposed to contemporary Yiddish short stories.

Education 351. Kindergarten Iconography.
Techniques in cutting cardboard into life-size replicas of the Madonna will be taught, placing special emphasis on halo subjugation and the color blue. A \$20 lab fee will be asked for the purchase of cardboard, glue, paint, and a special field trip to Necedda, Wisconsin.

Psychology 421. The Psychology of Adjustment.
This course is designed to study why we behave so badly and what we can do about it. Role playing will be attempted with special emphasis given to the imitation of chocolate eclairs and hot cross buns. The new text by professor Charles R. Reich entitled "I'm O.K., You're Not So Hot" will be used. The neurotic is urged to enroll.

Physical Education 122. Recreation for the Handicapped.
A special course designed to give the legless, armless, and eyeless a second chance. Mime interpretation of swimming, running, walking, and sleeping will be attempted. A \$90 fee will be asked for the purchase of artificial legs and arms so that baseball, basketball and volleyball can be played. Prerequisite: P.E. 109. Standing and Stretching for the Hard to Hear.

April 6, Primary Transportation Shuttle Buses to and from the Polling Booths. Available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bus will leave Debot Center at 5 minutes after the hour with voters from Wards 1 and 2.

Bus will return to Debot Center at 24 minutes after the hour and pick up voters from Ward 3.

Bus will leave Allen Center at 30 minutes after the hour with voters from Ward 2.

Bus will leave University Center at 35 minutes after the hour with voters from Ward 2, 3 and 8.

Bus will return to University Center at 48 minutes after the hour and returns to Allen Center 50 minutes after the hour.



Ask Sam Landers

Dear Sam,

Circumstances beyond my control are hindering my performance as a top-notch college instructor. Lately, the girls sitting in the front row of the fifth hour lecture have been wearing short skirts with no panties or coverings beneath. Now I happen to teach Biology and the current topic is Climax Succession. Needless to say, I spend a good share of the time behind the podium with my hands in my pockets. I suffer from a loss of appetite at home, my nerves are frazzled, while coherent and

rational thought have abandoned me. Both my wife and girlfriend have noticed the change. Help me, please!

Red Eyes

Dear Red,

In the interest of your sexual balance, and for the continuance of the girls' good health, I suggest that you spend some class time to the subject of hemorrhoids. Emphasize these predisposing factors: cold objects or drafts, excessive caudal moisture, and intra-abdominal

pressure (as in pregnancy). You might want to take them aside after class and elaborate on the dangers to which they are exposing themselves. If this action seems a bit too drastic for you, more writings on the blackboard could be the solution.

.....

Dear Sam,

When are the kids here going to give that Chancellor a break? I mean, look what he's done for our sex life. Man, when he told us to double up and live with a friend, I knew he was just all right. My old roommate really digs the dude, too. Last month when the housing was tight, his chick didn't have anywhere to live but with him. Yeah, that Chancellor made it possible. I'm going to tell all the guys graduating in my hometown to come up here for school. I suppose that's what he wants, huh? How can we thank him?

The 8 Couples Above Shakey's Bar & Grill

Dear Couples,

I suggest you invite him for dinner. Or better still, insist he move in with you for awhile. Let him know that the students "can handle two or three years of sub-standard housing". It's quite obvious that you would hit it off well since you share the same position on the issue.

Dear Sam,

I'm a small-town girl who's been dating a black guy since September. Since my hometown is about 200 miles from here, I don't see my folks too much and never mention my boyfriend. Well, last weekend I did go home and he called me there. My mother answered the phone. She was very upset when he asked to talk to me. It seems she's been dating him too. How should I handle this mess?

Blue Heart.

Dear Blue

Don't let this trivial quarrel come between you and your mother. The American family unit is based on the idea that all play an equal role and must share the goods. Design a dating schedule and divide his free time between you. If disputes should arise, ask your father to mediate.

.....

Dear Sam,

My boyfriend and I have a very good sexual relationship except for one thing: X.X. (not his real initials) has wobbly erections. We've tried everything from padded support rubbers to popsicle sticks and string. At first I thought every guy was like that, but the girl on the 2nd floor of Thompson told me that they weren't and she should know. What do you think I should try next?

Dear Upward,

Try another guy. It seems the girl at Thompson is doing well, ask her for some candidates. It will be worth the effort.

You've been there. Now you can help them.

They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve youth. Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been — and will be, youth oriented. Today we're helping to prepare youngsters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task but one which we welcome.

And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religion and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better men.

As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help the young in a wide range of endeavor... as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists... in boys clubs, summer camps... as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic family feeling where not only our talents are shared but our shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:

Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room B-713

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____

Class of _____



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Every Sunday Night!

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TEXAS TOAST
HOMEMADE ONION RINGS
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choice of our famous homemade dressings
BAKED POTATO & SOUR CREAM

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FREE BEER!
All you can drink with your meal
and we mean it!

~~~~~

## SUNDAY NIGHT DANCE

Featuring  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
Great Dance Band Every Sunday Night

*Holiday Inn* *Stevens Point*  
Ph. 341-1340



Zots nice

# World championship comes to Point

The U.S. Zotball team, comprised of two Stevens Point men, defeated a strong Russian team 5-2 to capture the World Zotball title and the prestigious Tuszka Cup.

"This is the greatest thing since the United States won a bronze medal in the biathlon!" quipped an ecstatic J. Clark Pinzer while Zotball team mate Peter Marsh looked on.

At the victory celebration in the Big Moon Saloon, which has been going on since their October 16, 1975 upset, both Marsh and Pinzer were happy to recollect the victory.

"The Russians aren't as tough as everyone thinks they are. I'll bet we could beat them nine out of ten times, and maybe even two out of three," said a jubilant Pete Marsh.

Zotball is a game played with a ball similar to a football. (In fact, while an official zotball is being designed, the league is using footballs.) Each team is comprised of two players, with the object being to kick or throw the zotball past the players and beyond their zot zones. Any other information on how the game is played can be obtained by sending \$27.95 to Clark Pinzer and requesting the pamphlet, "Official Zotball Rules".

Pinzer noted that the Russians played a rough and undisciplined brand of zotball. "Jack Pecklovich, the Russian captain had a poor knowledge of how the game should be played," said Pinzer. "They should have purchased my rules booklet," he added.

Zotball, according to Pinzer, "is a game of cunning, endurance and luck." Pecklovich, the Russian captain, complained that when the Zotball rules were explained, Pinzer told him little else.

Through an interpreter, Pecklovich said, "When we entered the game, I didn't even know how a point was to be scored. Before I knew it, Pinzer was jumping around and claiming he had just scored a triple-zot goal for the U.S. team. That sucks!"

Pinzer scoffed at Pecklovich's remarks, calling him a "whiner". The U.S. captain also noted "It wasn't even a close game after I scored that rare triple-zot goal with thirty seconds remaining." The American ace also stated that an Iranian field judge disallowed a Russian protest.

The U.S. zotball team finished the

season with a perfect 1-0 record, while the cellar dwelling Russians finished 0-1. Yugoslavia, Chile, Spain and Ghana finished the season in a tie for second place with 0-0 records.

Pinzer who is also the World Zotball League (WZL) czar, dismissed rumors that the league was "fixed" saying, "Anyone who thinks that our world title is a fluke can eat my shorts!" He also noted that "Every team in the WZL knew that the games were to be played at the Mead Park facility here in Point. If they couldn't get here, that's their problem."

According to the two Stevens Point zotball aces, the future of zotball is rosy. Both expect their sport to soon rival professional curling.

"When was the last time you saw a professional curling match on TV?" asked Marsh. "I'll bet you'll see zotball on the Wide World of Sports long before you'll ever see some homos sliding a weight across the ice," he added.

Pinzer foresees no problems in maintaining the WZL for next season. He admits, however, that dropping zotball from the 1976 Summer Olympics may have a negative effect.

"The labor unions really screwed us in Montreal," said Pinzer. "They're behind in construction of the zotball field, and I refuse to, relegate the game to a joke by playing in the parking lot," he snapped.

Some skeptics think the WZL will go the way of the WFL. Pinzer disagrees, however, saying, "There hasn't been a single zotball uniform repossessed by a laundry yet. The WZL always pays its cleaning bills."

Whether or not zotball will ever replace baseball as the national pastime is still a matter of conjecture. In a recent poll, however, less than one percent of those interviewed ever heard of zotball. The majority assumed it was something obscure.

When Pinzer was asked why so few people knew that the U.S. won the WZL title, despite the fact the game was played nearly five months ago, he merely shrugged his shoulders.

"We just haven't called a press conference yet!" he snapped.



A standing room only crowd witnessed the presentation of the coveted Tuszka cup to the world Zotball champs. Dignitaries include (from left to right): Pete Marsh, J. Clark Pinzer, Zelma Zot (Miss Zotball), and Ambrose Zot, the founder of Zotball.

"I'll have to build a new trophy case for sure now," said an ecstatic Pinzer moments after the photographer snapped this picture.

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# Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Gonzo journalist and the only man to ride with Richard Nixon and the Hells Angels

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September 6th; 1974

*The headline in today's Washington Post says Richard Nixon is "lonely and depressed" down there in his exile hideout in San Clemente. He sucks eggs for breakfast and wanders back and forth on the beach spitting frequently into the surf and brooding about some vicious Polak whose name he can't remember...who has a runaway Grand Jury full of uppity niggers who in Nixon's own words-"want to pick the carcass." Indeed....*

*What the hell is a carcass good for anyway, except to pick at? Gnow the skull, suck the bones, then soak the bastard with gasoline and toss a match on it. Jesus! How much more of this cheapjack bullshit can we be expected to take from that stupid little gungel? Who gives a fuck if he's lonely and depressed out there in San Clemente? If there were any such thing as true justice in this world, his rancid carcass would be somewhere down around Easter Island right now, in the belly of a hammerhead shark.*

Thompson from 'The Scum Also Rises'  
—Rolling Stone magazine



# the edvipodiment

Revolutionary consciousness is to be  
found among the most oppressed  
masses--water, air and grasses

- Gary Snyder

## Lake study brings people together

by Sarah Spencer

So often people find themselves wanting to help our world in some way to make it a trifle better. With all the red tape involved, however, sometimes the average person gives up too easily. But not so with the Lake Helen District. People there organized for a specific purpose: to study Lake Helen, find out its problems and do something about it.

Lake Helen is located east of Rosholt and is comprised of approximately 102 acres. In the summer months the lake is very populated as are most lakes, but there are only about eight year-round residents. It was these people who became concerned about the lake.

People realized that there was a water quality problem and for various reasons the lake was slowly deteriorating. Donald Gaedtker, a

property owner, was concerned about the lake and started a petition to form a Lake District. Fifty-one percent of the landowners had to sign the petition to enable them to form the Lake District. The county declared it a Lake District after investigating the lake and finding it bad.

The Lake Helen District works with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The DNR provided the Lake District with a book called *A Guide To Wisconsin Lake Management Law*. It is an informative book telling how to form a lake district, how to make up a petition and how to work with the laws and the state. Essentially it helps people get through some of the red tape so things move faster and easier.

After a Lake District is formed you have 90 days in which to form a

board. The District was having trouble getting a Board together. This is when Ted Harvey, a resident of the lake became involved. He is now Chairman of the Board for the Lake Helen District.

The Lake District then must apply to the state for a feasibility study. The state then starts telling you what to do. The state gives you a starting date for the study to begin which is November 1976. The next step is to apply to companies, who do the studies of the lake, and get a bid. After all the bids are in, the Board meets and decides which company does the study. The Lake Helen District has decided on the company but couldn't release the name before notifying them. The state will pay 60 percent of the money the company charges and the District will pay 40 percent.

The study of Lake Helen will take one and one-half to two years. The actual project begins after the study is done determining what the problems and causes are. Water samples will be taken at different depths and places throughout the seasons. An outlet to the lake will be checked year-round also. The study will find the lowpoint and highpoint of the deterioration thus determining the worst problems.

A Lake Seminar will be held in Waupaca on April 20th. This is a meeting of Lake Districts to discuss how they are financing their projects since each district does have to pay 40 percent of the cost.

Lake Emily was the first project of this kind in this area. At this time there are three or four similar projects in Wood County.

## CNR students study woodcock

by Gilbert Yerke

The warm 50 degree days of April are almost upon us and the inevitable spring fever will be caught by all. Spring has traditionally signified the start of things anew. Spring is also the time of the year the American Woodcock go through their traditional mating exhibition.

This unusual mating procedure, combining aerial maneuvers and song, generally would pass without much interest but Graduate student Steve Haasch is studying the American Woodcock for his graduate thesis.

His study, entitled "Habitat Use and Ecology of the American Woodcock in Central Wisconsin," was started in April 1975 and will conclude sometime in September or October 1976.

Haasch states that the small, brown bird is classified as a non-webbed migratory gamebird. Although its popularity is increasing as a gamebird there has been relatively little research on the woodcock.

His study takes him to the Dewey Marsh where he does a vegetational analysis of the woodcock's habitat. A spring census of the bird is taken by counting the number of "singing males" every four-tenths of a mile.

The singing male is by far the most interesting aspect of this study. From April until May the male woodcock puts on a display to attract females.

About one half hour after sunset, and in the early morning, the male struts about making a subdued whimpering noise with broken intervals of a nasal "peent." He then takes off soaring in a spiral from 100 to 300 feet above ground. He then zigzags back to earth

making a sharp "chip, chip," noise.

The exhibition lasts about one minute and is repeated every five minutes, as Haasch points out, it is a unique and beautiful event of nature.

His study includes the capture and banding of woodcock. In the fall he collects the wings of woodcocks that are taken by hunters.

Haasch has had prior experience working with Department of Natural Resources Woodcock Biologist Larry Greg in Park Falls, Wis.

Although Haasch's study is not complete, he has found that the Dewey Marsh has a pretty good population of woodcock. They tend to like the wet, boggy edges of the marsh.

Haasch has observed chicks that he banded on one day show up in another brood several days later. This phenomenon has been reported before, but it is quite rare.

Haasch is doing the study for several reasons. There is little known about the woodcock, and the current rise in its popularity as a gamebird has decreased its population in some areas of the country.

Haasch further emphasizes that the American Woodcock is an aesthetically important wildlife species. Since the bird is quite widespread, it is easily observed by people. There has been too much emphasis on using wildlife rather than just appreciating it for its beauty.

Haasch says that one can observe this mating exhibition in many places in central Wisconsin. Just north of campus off Reserve St. is a good area.

On one of those warm, balmy

spring evenings take a quiet walk and listen for the singing male wooing his lady friends to his side.

It's a unique and beautiful sight of nature that is in your own back yard.

## — NOTICE — TO TENANTS, LAND LORDS AND GENERAL PUBLIC.

\*\*\*\*\*

A general meeting is being called to discuss HOUSING and HOUSING CODES with the Mayor and City Housing Inspectors.

MEETING—MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1976  
7 P.M.—SENTRY AUDITORIUM  
OPEN TO ALL

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# Environmental bookshelf

by Mark Quaderer

Something scarier than Charles Manson is going to happen while you're reading *The Population Bomb*--dozens of people, mostly children, will starve to death. Even more depressing is the author's prediction that the world could be experiencing large scale famines by 1980, even here, right at home.

Population pollution is coming to the fore as mankind's number one enemy, and with good reason. Overcrowding is rapidly resulting in urban disease centers (been to Calcutta lately?), a drastic food shortage, and a plethora of other social ills.

The problem is not getting any better, and it is not likely to do so in the future. As Ehrlich points out, the population in the United States is doubling every 70 years, and that's comparatively slow compared to Kenya's 23 years and Costa

Rica's 19.

As the book says, we are going to continue to have a population problem as long as the birth rate exceeds the death--this gives us the choice of controlling either the birth rate or the less desirable alternative, which we are rapidly moving towards.

Ehrlich devotes three chapters of his book to what he calls, "The End of the Road"--part fact, part fictional projections as to just where our overconsumptive nature is leading us. He forecasts first a deadly war brought about when the United States uses a forbidden pesticide in a desperate attempt to feed its starving millions. The second scenario is a series of newspaper accounts, the first few of which are authentic, recounting the spread of the dread Lassa fever,

which killed over one billion people worldwide before it was finally brought to a stop (a development which Ehrlich feels may be necessary to save the world).

The third scenario has considerably more appeal--world peace brought about as the result of overdeveloped countries helping to feed the starving in underdeveloped countries.

Ehrlich closes the book with his suggestions as to what he feels should be done. He feels that as the most powerful, affluent, and influential nation, the United States holds the key. The first step is to encourage birth control nationwide, even at the risk of offending the Catholic Church.

A second step that he feels imperative is stopping the rape of the environment. A person's right to

swim in a non-polluted lake should not be superseded by a steel mill's desire to make a profit. This is going to require government action, which will only be prompted by a concentrated citizens effort.

A third step is stopping the use of pesticides. As he points out, continued use succeeds only in developing a more resistant insect. Whereas food energy is lost the further down the food chain you go (plant to animal to man), insecticides don't deteriorate. Besides being a good argument for vegetarianism, it points out that all we are doing is poisoning some of the higher life forms on the planet in a futile effort to feed ourselves.

In the book, Ehrlich says that it may unfortunately already be too late--read *The Population Bomb*, then decide for yourself.

## Scott donates outdoor library

A collection of 500 books and periodicals--many considered "rare"--on the subjects of fishing, hunting, conservation and the outdoors have been given to the UWSP.

It is the gift of Walter E. Scott, 1721 Hickory Drive, Madison, who retired last May after about 40 years of service to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Scott is in the process of redistributing his personal collection of 5,000 books "in places where they will do the most good." UWSP has extensive academic offerings in the field of natural resources involving about 1500 majors.

Dr. Daniel Trainer, who heads the natural resources college at UWSP, said Scott's gift is significant because it provides materials for students and faculty that in some cases would be out of reach financially and in other cases totally unavailable for purchase.

The other major beneficiary of books is UW Madison.

Value of the gift to UWSP is estimated at more than \$2,000. One book, for example, "Angling in America" by Charles Eliot Goodspeed and dated 1939, is a signed copy that is now out of print. Its worth is in excess of \$100.

Scott has been a longtime writer whose special interest is the history of the conservation movement. His collecting was done, in part, to acquire materials that would serve as references, he recalls.

He collected copies of such works as "Forest and Stream" published between 1873 and 1930, "Outing" magazine which appeared in the 19th century, and books with such titles as "Sport With Gun and Rod" published in 1883. All of those works are included in his gift to UWSP.

Illustrations in many of the books should have growing use, he says.

The books will be catalogued here in the Albertson Learning Resources Center (library) and with the exception of some of the most valuable and rare works, will

be housed in the main office of the College of Natural Resources Building. This arrangement is intended to provide the proper amount of security yet easy access for readers.

The library, in several wooden cases, has been named the "Walter Scott Wildlife Collection."



Scott, in recalling his work in building up his collection which included making trades, says he approached such fields as fishing more avidly as a compiler of information than actual participant in the sport.



A native of Milwaukee, he is a biologist by major academic preparation but spent most of his years with DNR as one of the department's top administrators. His title for many years before his retirement was assistant to the director (secretary). Longtime state government newspaper columnist John Wyngaard noted that upon arriving at the DNR, Scott "was something of a novelty as a junior warden in 1934. He was a college man, no less, in a trade that in those times recruited mostly from what were regarded as a harder class of young men." Wyngaard, in his tribute, called Scott, the DNR's "generalist, staff philosopher, and to a wholesome degree, the conscience of the front office administration."

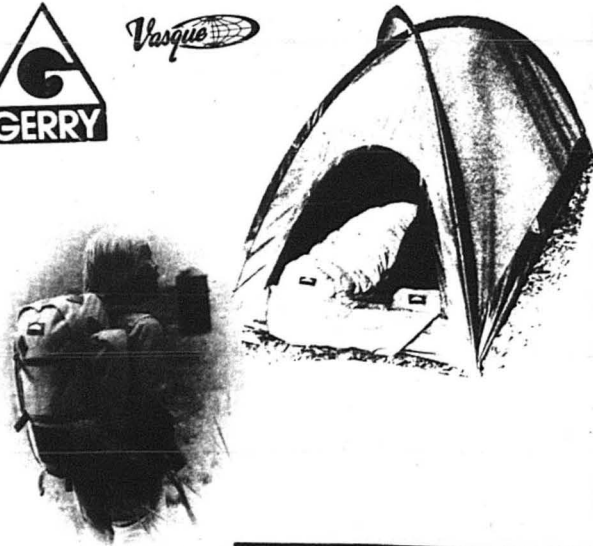
In the field of natural resources, Scott has been credited with helping improve deer management procedures and inaugurating federal aid research projects and land acquisition in the DNR, editing and producing a number of widely circulated reports on the condition of the environment in Wisconsin, leading numerous conservation organizations, being in the successful battle to control use of DDT and authoring the Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP).

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# Eco-briefs

## Hunger Hike

Saturday, April 10 is the date set for the Stevens Point Hunger Hike—a project designed to raise funds for CROP, a relief and development agency of Church World Service. CROP was originated by Church World Service to aid in the rebuilding of Europe after the second world war. It now focuses its resources on the nutritional and development needs of third world countries.

CROP provides emergency relief needed at times of natural disasters such as famine, floods, tornados, etc. Its most recent major relief effort followed the earthquake in Guatemala. But most of CROP's work goes far beyond immediate relief. With its "food for work" projects it provides ways and means for certain nutritionally deficient areas to become more agriculturally self-sufficient. With

the help of agriculture missionaries it determines what moves need to be taken to make a certain region more productive, and therefore more able to feed its own people. Then food is used as wages to hire local workers for the project, whatever it may be—an irrigation ditch, a dam, a storage facility, etc.

All money for CROP is raised through voluntary donations. The upcoming Hunger Hike is one means of raising such money. The Hunger Hike Committee grew out of a hunger task force at the Frame Memorial United Presbyterian Church, chaired by Mr. Kip Cornelo and Ms. Arlene Meyerhofer. All monies raised will be channeled through the Crop regional office in Madison and from there to the projects in most need of immediate support. The director of the Madison office is Mr. William Whitcomb, who served as an

agricultural missionary in India for 23 years on behalf of the United Church of Christ.

Those who sign up to hike will be given a collection envelope with a

form attached to fill in the names of sponsors. The hiker is responsible for finding sponsors who will agree to pay him or her a specified amount of money for each mile walked. The hike will begin between 9:00 and 10:00 on the morning of April 10 at the Stevens Point Area Senior High School. The route is for 13 miles and will end at Pacelli High School. Further instructions will be provided to the hikers at the time that they sign up. UWSP students can sign up for the Hunger Hike at the UMHE campus ministry office in the Newman Center—corner of Fourth and Reserve—or by contacting Rev. Steve Edington at ex. 4448.

## Major Alligator Investigation Concluded

A landmark law enforcement case to protect endangered wildlife has wound up with sentencing of two men and fines totaling \$9,500. The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service rates the case, involving the largest capture ever of contraband alligator hides, as one of the most unusual in its history.

Jacques Klapisch, 54, and his employer, Meg Import Corporation, both of Newark, New Jersey, pleaded guilty to criminal violations of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 for receiving and possessing illegally taken alligator skins shipped in interstate commerce. Klapisch was fined \$2,500 and placed on probation for 3 years. Meg Import Corporation was fined \$5,000.

John T. Kelly, 34, who was responsible for obtaining the skins in Louisiana, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to transport them to Meg Import. Kelly was sentenced and he was placed on probation for 2 years and fined \$2,000. Kelly lives in Breezy Point, New York.

When arrested, Klapisch and Kelley were grading and salting a total of 509 raw and untanned alligator hides worth more than \$30,000, in preparation for shipment to Europe.

The skins were confiscated on September 17, 1974, at Meg Import Corporation after special agents of the Service had conducted a 3-day air and ground surveillance of an automobile thought to be loaded with alligator hides.

## Energy, the Environment and Employment

Dr. Barry Commoner is the keynote speaker at a conference that will be held at UW-Parkside, Saturday April 10th on Energy, the Environment and Employment.

Anyone interested in going should

sign up at the Environmental Council office. We leave at 5 AM for UW-Parkside. At 3:30 PM we go to Madison to see the 1st Annual Alternative Living Systems show. Cost is only \$1 for the entire day.

## Community Nature Workshop

Eight students have been named to lead programs April 10 at a community nature workshop at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Education Center at Sunset Lake near Nelsonville.

The program from 9 am to 4 pm is being sponsored by Alpha Xi chapter of Xi Sigma Pi honorary society for natural resources students at UWSP. It will be open to the public without charge.

The student leaders are Sue O'Leary, Milwaukee, and Doreen O'Connell, Newington, Conn., on water and the relationships bet-

ween aquatic organisms and their environment; Diane Spott, Milwaukee, and Robert Huecker, Fond du Lac, on "the hidden world of nature" that is often overlooked by the human eye.

Also, Patrick Durst, Richland Center, and Suzanne Carter, Fairchild, Minn., on plants; and Kim Holmgren, Oostburg, and Cynthia Jacobsen, Mishicot, on wildlife.

Persons may sign up for the workshop by calling or writing the College of Natural Resources, office of the dean.

## Backpackers—Campers—Wilderness Enthusiasts

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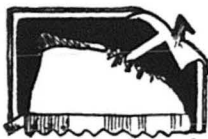
**Mr. Gary Grimm**

University of Oregon



Mr. Grimm, who has headed a multitude of outdoor excursions throughout the country, will be on the UW-SP campus to present a series of lectures, slide shows and workshops on wilderness backpacking, camping, survival, environmental ethics, and other related topics. The programs will be as follows:

**Monday, April 5th:**



**Individual Freedom and the Wilderness**

Included will be a discussion of the wilderness consortium commercial/non-commercial use of the wilderness, public rights to wilderness and public input into wilderness management.

7:30 P.M., Room 129 A & B, U.C.

**Tuesday, April 6th:**

**Workshop on backpacking and wilderness camping**

4:30 P.M., Recreational Services, U.C.

**Model wilderness environmental projects including slides of high mountains, and wild, white water rivers.**

7:30 P.M. Recreational Services, U.C.

# Pointer 9 readies for new season

by John Roney

After going 4-6 on their recent spring trip, the Pointer baseball team is preparing for a heavy regular season schedule of 26 games. The hardballers got a break when they returned from their southern trip to a snowless Stevens Point. Instead of retreating back indoors and loosing all they had gained down south, they were able to continue practicing outside.

The Pointers have a new coach in Ron Steiner this spring. He replaces longtime coach Jim Clark, who was granted one year leave of absence to do advanced study work in educational administration at UW-Madison. Steiner had served as Clark's assistant since 1968. In his college days at UW-Madison, Steiner played three years as a catcher-outfielder on the Big Ten baseball team.

When practice officially began one month ago, Steiner and his assistant Gary Rotherham greeted an astounded turnout of 70 candidates. Since then that amount has dwindled somewhat, although Steiner will inevitably have a lot of squad cuts to make. However, he said he will keep as many pitchers as possible for the grueling schedule--26 games in less than a month's time. The Pointers will also field a freshman squad that stands to play 4 to 6 games.

Twelve lettermen return to form a strong nucleus from last year's runnerup conference leaders. The spring 1975 outfit compiled an overall record of 18-12 (including a spring trip). The 12 returning lettermen include seniors Tom Hohnacki, Stevens Point catcher-infielder; Jim Goesch, Brown Deer southpaw pitcher, juniors Nick Bandow, Stevens Point outfielder;

Mark Cambray, Channing, Mich. second baseman; Dan Hauser, Janesville catcher; Randy Newby, Stevens Point lefthander; Don Solin, Antigo third baseman; Reid Nelson, New Richland, Minn. outfielder; and Bob Whitsitt, Madison outfielder; and sophomores Johnny Bandow, Stevens Point shortstop; Mike Gram, Beloit infielder-outfielder; and Dan Thompson, Wausau righthanded pitcher.

Johnny Bandow is recovering from knee surgery made necessary by a basketball injury. However he has bounced back faster than was first expected, and Steiner has pronounced him ready to take over shortstop, where he was named to the all-conference team as a freshman last season.

There is good news on the pitching front. Transfer righthander Mike Case, a stocky 205-pounder, emerged as the team's ace hurler on the southern trip by no-hitting Louisiana College and looking good in his other appearances. Lefties Newby and Goesch established themselves in the starting rotation as did Brad Ryan; a sophomore righty from UW-Madison where he was on the freshman team last season. Frank Stockus, a lanky 6-6 freshman righthander from Oak Creek, looks to be the fifth starter for the present. He is the hardest thrower on the staff.

The bullpen appears to be in good shape with 5 to 6 candidates vying for relief roles. T.J. Alfuth, a freshman righthander from Stevens Point, pitched extensively down south and stands to see more action this April. Dan Thompson, veteran righthander from Wausau, did not make the trip south because of

eligibility hassles. However, he has since regained his eligibility and is ready to go. Phil Klismith, transfer righthander from UW-Oshkosh (where he earned all-league and all-district honors), has been hampered by a sore arm after being counted on as a starter. Steiner says he is coming around though, and will most likely be used out of the bullpen where he was so effective at Oshkosh. Gary Weber and Joe Schultz are also being considered for relief spots.

"If our pitching comes through the way I think it can, we'll certainly be in the running," Steiner remarked. "We have the defense to win the championship and also enough hitting to get the job done." Steiner has been preaching control to his moundsmen this season. "We can't let our defense work for us unless the pitchers get the ball over the plate," he stressed.

Steiner has installed a rather unique approach with this year's squad by forming a committee of six veteran players to provide team input instead of being dictated by one person.

"The committee will help set up team rules and regulations and serve as a go-between with the squad and coaching staff in solving any problems that might arise during the season. I want the guys to feel that this is their team because, after all, they're the ones who will do the playing."

Steiner said he wants his players to find out their individual roles. "We want to instill pride among the players in their particular role, whatever it may be. It's important that everybody knows his place on the club."

Starting for the Pointers will be

Dan Hauser at catcher, Mark Cambray at second base, Bandow at shortstop or designated hitter, Don Solin at third base, Nick Bandow in center field, and Reid Nelson in right field. Jeff Reese and Mike Gram have been alternating at first base, while Bob Whitsitt and Mike Ferguson are doing the same in left field. Junior transfer Jerry Walters, a 6-3, 190-pound shortstop from Manitowoc, played in Bandow's absence down south and did a good job defensively. 6-3 freshman Rick Nichols figures to see some spot duty in the outfield also.

Key losses from last year's club were pitchers Joe Netzel (7-1) and Don Vruwink (6-2), an all-conference pick, utility infielder Al Ashbeck and first baseman Brian McCarthy. The first three graduated while McCarthy is not in school this semester.

"We've been one of the most competitive baseball schools in the conference year in and year out and I see no reason for that to change," Steiner observed. "We've been fortunate in getting a lot of talent from this area, which has some of the finest high school and Legion programs in the state. Most of our players have excellent baseball backgrounds."

The Pointers open the regular season when they travel to Winona, Minn. for a non-conference doubleheader next Tuesday, April 6. They begin conference action Friday, April 9 by hosting UW-Whitewater at Lookout Park (the college diamond). All games at Lookout are scheduled doubleheaders (as are all the Pointer's games) and start at 1 pm.

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**BASKETBALL:** Wendy Kohrt, a 1972 graduate of Kewaunee High School, has been named Most Valuable Player for the UWSP women's basketball team.

Kohrt's honor came at the conclusion of her four year career at UWSP, and the most successful season the women Pointers ever had.

While compiling an 18-4 mark, the Pointers took second at the state tournament and advanced to the Midwest Regional quarterfinals before losing.

Kohrt, one of only two seniors on the team, also served as co-captain during the season.

During the regular season, Kohrt averaged 8.4 points a game and hit on 24 of 39 free throws.

Kohrt's free throw shooting improved in post season play, as she hit eight of nine attempts to finish with a 67 percent accuracy rating for the year.

From the field, she canned 72 of 195 shots for 37 percent.

Kohrt also led the team in steals with 46, and grabbed 49 rebounds from her guard position, despite missing one game due to an ankle injury.

This was the second year UWSP awarded women varsity letters, and the second season Kohrt earned one in basketball.

She also played volleyball during her four years.

"I was happy Wendy got the award. She was an asset to the team, and a great team leader," commented Pointer Coach Marilyn Schwartz.

Entries are now being accepted for play in Softball Relays and Badminton Intramurals. Entry forms are available in room 103 of the Physical Education Building. All entries must be in by Tuesday, April 6.

For more information, contact intramural director Dick Hack in Room 107 or call 3397.

## Sports shorts

Compiled by Ed Rogers

**Tennis:** The tennis team officially started practice on March 22 with 21 members trying out for the team. There are five returning lettermen from last year's team.

The team took third place in the conference last year, missing first place by just four points.

The first meet will be April 17 at Lawrence University, and the competition will be among three teams. The Pointers, UW-Green Bay, and Lawrence.

Six members will go and six will play. Matches will consist of singles and doubles.

The home meets for the Pointers will take place on the Allen Center courts and the P.E. courts.

Let's get out and support the Pointer tennis team.

## Wrestling

A UWSP student has returned with honor from the national wrestling tournament.

At the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet, Rick Peacock lost in the first round to Dan Sweet, a senior from Edinboro, Pa.

Sweet's 12-8 win over Peacock helped him reach the quarter finals, where he lost to the tournament's national champion voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler.

"Rick really did well for a freshman. He went against one of the best who had more experience," said Pointer coach John Munson.

Peacock's finish placed him among the top 16 wrestlers in the NAIA for his 118 pound class.

Peacock, only a freshman, finished with the best record on the Pointer team, a 20-7 mark for a .741 winning percentage.

Peacock had dropped four of his first 12 matches, but recovered to win 12 of his last 15.

## RESULTS OF THE CABIN FEVER ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

### Bare bow:

- 1st - Chuck Druecke
- 2nd - Dave Klug
- 3rd - Jack Norquist

### Sight:

- 1st - Dave Fischer
- 2nd - Rich Schmelzer
- 3rd - Mike Schwalbe

## Don't Be Fooled Again!!

Those of us who tried to stop the Michigan Ave. Extension made a serious mistake. Instead of going directly to Stevens Point's elected officials we tried to convince Chancellor Dreyfus not to allow the extension to be built.

Mr. Dreyfus knows that we can do very little to determine whether or not he keeps his job, so he doesn't have to respond to our wishes.

We should have gone to those people who we can vote in or out, such as the alderman for our respective wards, and completely bypassed the Chancellor.

If elected as 2nd Ward alderman I plan to represent EVERYBODY in my ward INCLUDING THE STUDENTS, and not expect them to go through university officials in order to get their views known to City Hall.

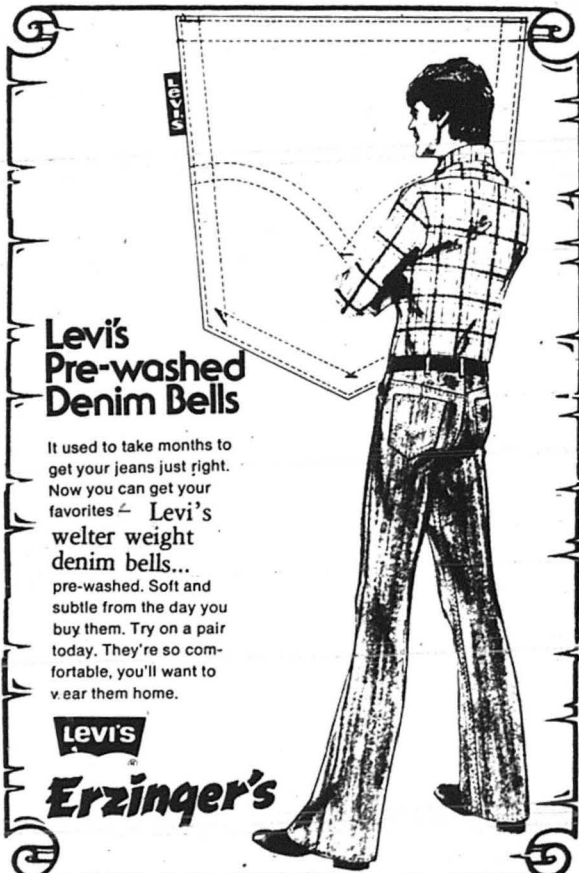
Sincerely,

*Michael Lorbeck*

**ELECT  
MIKE LORBECK**

**2ND WARD ALDERMAN ON APRIL 6th**

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**Levi's**  
**Erzinger's**

# Chorale reviewed

Roger Wagner Chorale Review

by Kent A. Petzold

Arts and Lectures Concert Series presented the Roger Wagner Chorale in the Quandt Music Hall last Thursday evening at 8 p.m. This world-famous chorale was received by a small but appreciative audience, who had to listen carefully (because of the bad acoustics in the gym) to hear the glorious sound of the ancient Gregorian chant, which opened the program.

The Chorale presented selections from the Renaissance, Baroque and twentieth century periods, and from another period—that of our American Bicentennial celebration.

Mr. Wagner's group appeared animated and attentive to his sensitive interpretations throughout, and they sang forth

Mr. Wagner's group appeared animated and attentive to his sensitive interpretations throughout, and they sang forth with vitality and accuracy, expressing each musical phrase as a group, forming luscious contours

with vitality and accuracy, expressing each musical phrase as a group, forming luscious contours of pure vocal sonorities.

The soloists which came out of the choir were only indicative of the fine musicianship maintained throughout, and, might I add, the overall appearance of the Chorale was impeccable and served to utmost effect. Such professional conscientiousness is hard to find today in our "casual" society.

The program was very pleasing, and did not seem long. It could have been made shorter by deleting "For Jefferson and Liberty", arranged by M. Goldman, and "Heritage of Freedom", by Mr. Wagner. These pieces were performed well but were disgustingly trite, and would seem offensive to any intelligent public.

The group left us on a happy note with their additional program selections, which were exceedingly pleasing. We should hope that Stevens Point is graced with their presence again in the near future.

the  
arts

## Arts notes

### Poetry Reading

University Writers will sponsor a poetry reading Friday night by Michael Balisle and Sheila Bowler. The two Wisconsin poets, who currently are enrolled in graduate programs at UW-Milwaukee, will present their readings in rooms 125 A and B of the University Center

lives in Hartland and works for a printing company in Milwaukee while working towards a master's degree in creative writing at UW-Milwaukee.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra (SPSO) will mark its 28th anniversary with a spring concert on Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in Michelson Hall on the UWSP campus.

Under the direction of Donald E. Greene, chairman of the UWSP music department, the SPSO will perform Beethoven's "Egmont Overture", Mozart's "Serenade No. 10 in Bb", and "España", a Spanish rhapsody by Chabrier. Larry Campbell will be the featured soloist and will perform Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in Eb".

Immediately following the 8 p.m. concert, this year's music scholarships will be awarded to selected UWSP musicians.

Bowler earned a MA from Milwaukee in 1974 and is now working toward a Ph.D. She is teaching assistant in the UW-Milwaukee English department and teaches freshman composition and creative writing. Bowler has given a number of readings in the Milwaukee area and at several UW campuses. She has received two awards for her poetry and her work has been published in five magazines.

Balisle is a 1974 graduate of UWSP where he was president of University Writers and founded Portage, a literary magazine published on campus. Balisle now

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### Tuesday, April 6

9:30-10:45 A.M. General Session  
Wad-Ja-Get? A Look at the Grading Game—Dr. James Bellanca  
Program Banquet Rm.

11:00-12:15 P.M. Evaluating for Growth  
Educational Measurement for Affective Outcomes of Education—Dr. Thomas P. Hogan  
Rm. 125-125A

Self-Evaluation—The Whole Person is Not So Many Parts—Dr. James Bellanca  
Program Banquet Rm.

Anti-competency Based Instruction, or We Don't Hold 'Em Back But We Sure Learn 'Em—Dr. William Schewe  
Frank Lloyd Wright

1:15-2:30 P.M. Reporting for Growth  
Individually Guided Education as a District Program—Panel: Dr. Emory Babcock, Dr. Robert Hansen, Dr. James Scammon  
Muir Schurz Rm.

Evaluation of Program, Teacher and Student in the I.G.E. Secondary School—Dr. Larry Cozad  
Green Rm.

Merit: Dilemma or Panacea—Dr. Fritschel  
Red Rm.

Confluent Education: Evaluating the Impact of Instructional Style on Affective Growth—Kenneth W. Kickbusch  
Program Banquet Rm.

MBO for the Merrill School Administrators—A. G. Munoz  
Room 125-125A

Please Visit My Classroom Today—Elmer W. Ruh  
Communication Rm.

On Becoming a Teacher—James Stollenberg  
Nicolet Marquette

An EBO Model—Teachers are People Too—R. Steven Tegarden, Ph.D.  
Frank Lloyd Wright

2:45-4:15 P.M. General Session  
Making the Change—Where Do I Start? Summarizing the Day—Evaluation as a Growth Process—Dr. William Schewe, Dr. James Bellanca  
Program Banquet Rm.

### Wednesday, April 7

2:00-3:30 P.M. General Session—Dr. Jess Lair  
Reflections & Reactions—Panel: Dr. Roger Bauer, Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Dr. William C. Farlow, Carol Martin, Mary Melboe, Dr. Robert Mosier, Ricky Schulz  
Program Banquet Rm.

4:00-6:00 P.M. Each of the following meetings will be presented at 4:00 and repeated at 5:00 P.M.

Mainstreaming EMR Students: Practical Suggestions for Adapting Instruction—Anita Barsness  
Dodge Rm.

Mainstreaming the Child with Special Educational Needs—Alberta Cunningham, Arlon E. Parkin  
Green Rm.

Enhancing Learning Through the Multi-Disciplinary Approach: A Study of You and Your Environment—Marvin English  
Red Rm.

The Classroom as a Weather System: Interpersonal Climate Conditioning—Dr. William C. Farlow  
Rm. 125-125A

Confluent Education: Actively Merging the Domains in the Classroom—Kenneth W. Kickbusch  
Muir Schurz Rm.

Drama as an Important Classroom Tool—Eileen Kay Little  
Communication Rm.

Sexuality as Motivation in Teaching—Dr. Tom McCaig  
Nicolet Marquette Rm.

Techniques for Individualizing Learning in Early Childhood Education—Dr. Marge M. Miller  
Garland Rm.

Teacher as Advisor—A Program of Controlled Learning—R. Steven Tegarden, Ph.D.  
Mitchell Rm.

Humanizing Classroom Discipline—Dr. James Raffini  
Program Banquet Rm.

Self-perception of Gifted Students—Dr. Robert Rossmiller  
Van Hise Rm.

8:00-9:30 P.M. Main Address  
How I Fail as Teacher—Each Day—Dr. Jess Lair  
Program Banquet Rm.

Exhibits shown continually in the Wisconsin Rm.



# Open Channel

A weekly from student government

by Mike Miskowski

Presently the organization of Student Government is not the completely viable organization it should be. There are upwards of 70 people involved and probably half of those don't have a working knowledge of the issues or even the purpose for the existence of Student Government. I assume all of those involved are interested and have a desire to become active in Student Government, but for several reasons they are not.

I believe one of the main causes for this is lack of communication within Student Government. Another problem is that the student body doesn't know what issues come before Student Government. I have talked to many students who would like to get involved with Student Government, but can't find an opening because one district they live in may have two Senators already while another district has no representation. The major problem, however, is the organization has grown too bureaucratic to function properly.

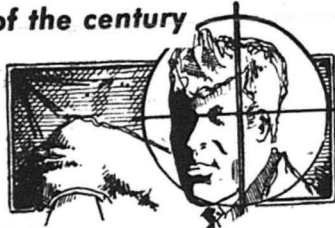
At the meeting last Sunday, a Resolution was proposed to create a more efficient and streamlined type of Student Government. Instead of having a separate Senate and Assembly, the two bodies would be combined into a Student Government Association. (S.G.A.). Instead of having ten Senate districts with two Senators from each district there would be only two districts, an off-campus and an on-campus District, with proportional representation.

In addition to this, there would be 20 representatives from the different colleges on campus. This body of 40 representatives and the Executive Board would constitute the Student Government. Instead of having a committee structure within Student Government, each member would serve on the Joint Faculty Senate SGA Committee. This would avoid the duplication of work as is the case now. These committees would then send their proposals to both the S.G.A. and the Faculty Senate to be acted on, then forwarded to the Administration.

The structure of the Executive Board of the S.G.A. would be accordingly tapered to act more efficiently.

This resolution is to be acted on next Sunday. If you have any questions regarding these proposed changes or any questions regarding any of the aspects of Student Government, stop by the office, or give us a call at 346-3721.

## Crime of the century



by George Leopold

When presidential hopeful Congressman Mo Udall spoke in Berg Gym last week, I had the opportunity to ask him if he supported "responsible" legislation to reopen the investigation of the Kennedy assassination. In posing my question, I mentioned that responsible legislation meant looking into the strong possibility of a cover-up by the Warren Commission, F.B.I., U.S. Navy (who had jurisdiction over the autopsy of the president) and the U.S. Secret Service.

Before I discuss Udall's answer to this question, I would like to clear up one thing—that being the inclusion of the Secret Service in the list of possible official conspirators. When I literally, as well as figuratively, pointed an accusing finger at the Secret Service, some persons in the crowd started to laugh. I in no way intended for this to be a stunt; I was quite serious in my accusation. I hope it was obvious that I was not referring specifically to those agents who happened to be protecting Udall, but rather to the agency they represent.

So why did I mention the Secret Service in the first place? It was the investigations by the F.B.I., U.S. Navy and U.S. Secret Service that the Warren Commission based its report upon, and in many cases suppressed evidence given to them by these agencies. As I have tried to show since my first article, that report cannot stand up to close examination. I believe this reflects directly back on those agencies involved.

In answering my question, Udall seemed to be trying to give me what I wanted to hear. Although he initially stated that he was convinced that "Oswald did it" (which I of course do not

agree with), the candidate added that he believed a new investigation is warranted because of rumored connections between Oswald and the C.I.A. (the reader will notice that of all the agencies mentioned, the C.I.A. was not included).

Udall further stated that he supported the Gonzalez bill in the House (Resolution 204) which would reopen the investigations of both Kennedy murders, the Martin Luther King case, as well as the attempt on Gov. George Wallace. In my view, this bill is not only too broad, but is misdirected. It seeks to find "who did it", rather than the possibility of foreign and or domestic cover-up and does not represent responsible legislation.

All of this is not meant as an attack on Congressman Udall's candidacy, for he is only part of 99 percent of our public officials who are misinformed on this issue. This is a situation that should be changed before the November elections.

Students for the Reopening of the Investigation of President Kennedy's Assassination (SRIPKA) has been officially recognized by Student Government as a campus organization. The group is currently planning to compile a newsletter to be distributed sometime after Easter Break, pending authorization of funding by Student Government.

Also, SRIPKA has affiliated with several east coast groups, and an informational exchange has been arranged.

SRIPKA's next meeting will be Wednesday, April 7, at 7 pm in the Blue Room of the UC. All interested persons are welcome.

## Co-op cook



### Recipes for good health

by Carrie Wolvin

Corn bread is really great, with ham, in stuffing, with soup, with creamed tuna fish on top, with a big dinner salad, with left over spaghetti sauce...and the ELLIS STREET CO-OP has the best cornmeal since they dropped the commodities program. But a mix is quicker, so here is a mix-your-own-mix for you pone-tack enthusiasts.

#### CORN BREAD MIX

- 4 cups flour (up to half soy flour)
- 4 cups corn meal
- 2 cups nonfat dry milk
- ¾ cups sugar (optional)
- ¼ cup double-acting baking powder
- 1 TABLESPOON salt

Mix well and store in airtight container in cool place. 9 or so cups

#### CORN BREAD OR MUFFINS

- ¼ cup butter, bacon or sausage fat
- 1 egg
- 2 1-3 cups mix

Melt fat in 8 or 9" pan in 400 degree oven. Fork beat egg with 1 cup water in small bowl. Tilt pan with fat to coat sides, and dump the rest with the mix into the bowl. Stir only 'til well blended. Return to pan and bake about 20 min. OR bake in 12 greased muffin cups, or a big black frying pan. ellis street coop features a number of rolled grains, so the following mix can be made with any or a combination of them.

#### ROLLED GRAIN MIX

- 4 cups flour (would you believe, up to ½ soy flour?)
- 4 cups rolled grain
- 1 ½ cups dry nonfat milk
- ¼ cup double-acting baking powder
- 1 tbs. salt
- 1 ½ cups solid shortening

Mix every thing but the shortening in a big bowl and then cut or work that in. Store in airtight container in cool dry place.

#### MUFFINS

- 2 ¼ cups mix
- ¼ cup chopped dry fruit or raisins (opt)
- 2 Tbs. sugar
- two thirds cup water
- 1 egg (forked around)



# Cuckoo flies

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest  
Directed by Milos Forman  
Reviewed by CW Petrick

As almost everybody should know by now, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is the first film since Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night" to win all four major Academy Awards. You should also know that Jack Nicholson finally picked up his best actor Oscar for the role of Randle Patrick McMurphy. And by some strange coincidence (mostly economic) "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is playing at a local theatre. "Cuckoo's Nest" is definitely a film worth waiting in long lines to see. It is not the best picture of the year though. I would reserve that honor for the magnificent "Barry Lyndon" directed by Stanley Kubrick.

The two films have quite a lot in common. Both are based on novels, both are directed by good directors, both have their hero and



protagonists and both star well known actors. "Barry Lyndon" is probably the better adaptation because it captures the feel and atmosphere of William Thackeray's novel.

"Cuckoo's Nest" is probably lesser of an adaptation because Ken Kesey's book has so much energy and power crammed into its pages while the movie is too literal, not as metaphorical as the novel.

Three quarters of "Cuckoo's Nest" is Jack Nicholson. The

director, Milos Forman, doesn't seem to have been the person responsible for the excellence of Cuckoo's Nest", it is Nicholson's show all the way. Forman merely keeps everything going and makes sure that everything in the script gets onscreen. In direct contrast almost everything great (and everything bad) about "Barry Lyndon" is of Kubrick's films) Ryan O'Neal, in the main role of Barry, non-acts with such sterility (a trademark of Kubrick's films) that it would be ridiculous to nominate him for any best acting awards.

Nicholson is McMurphy, the boisterous singular near-crazy prisoner who gets himself sent to a mental hospital because he thinks it will be easier than the work farm. Nicholson plays the role as a man too sure of himself, who has little feeling for people in authority and who is a complex multi-faceted person. Every move, every flash of the killer smile, and every move of the body is perfect.

Nicholson is in a class all by himself. The only actor close to his range and ability is Al Pacino who had what was perhaps a more

difficult role in "Dog Day Afternoon". But this was Nicholson's year all the way. He scored well in Antonioni's "The Passenger" and ego-tripped through "Tommy" but his finest hour was reserved for "Cuckoo's Nest."

"Cuckoo's Nest" is very funny, maybe too funny. It is directed with a light touch but behind lurks a heavy somber interior. The film is fast paced, things happen one after the other, unlike the leisurely Victorian pace of "Barry Lyndon", which is probably why major critics liked it so much.

"Cuckoo's Nest" is an amazingly popular film with a pop hero, it is a film almost everybody can enjoy, but eventually unfulfilling. "Cuckoo's Nest" will be remembered for the overall excellence of its acting and the discovery of Louise Fletcher as Big Nurse (she is loveably hateful) but, "Barry Lyndon" will be re-examined and argued over for many years to come. It is a much stronger film deserving of a much larger and appreciative audience. "Cuckoo's Nest" has found an audience, but it will not go down in the annals of filmic history as one of the best films of all time, "Barry Lyndon" will, in spite of its flaws.

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# Boz's new LP boss

Silk Degrees  
Boz Scaggs  
Columbia PC 33920



by Greg Marr

There is a certain quality to the music of Boz Scaggs. In a word, his music has class. No heavy metal raunch and roll with witless, incomprehensible lyrics. No wasted notes and redundant riffs. He and his band handle songs in a tight and tasteful manner. With his music every move is well timed and smoothly executed. Scaggs is a master craftsman at making music.

His apprenticeship with music took place in the sixties while he was a member of the Steve Miller Band. After a number of years of faithful service, Scaggs set out for Muscles Shoals studio in Alabama to record his first album. Combining his progressive blues-rock experience as a Miller band member and his knowledge of music gained from two university degrees, he had an adequate foundation upon which to build a solo career.

The musical style of Scaggs' is difficult to categorize. He uses the traditional instruments of the rock band but he is not content to stop there. It is not uncommon to find horns, strings and synthesizers in

the same song. What seems most unique about his music is the use of the voice as an instrument that blends with other instruments rather than competes with them for prominence. This seems to be what gives his music its special flavor. A listener is not driven to give divided attention to a song.

The lyrics need not be listened to as something independent of the instruments nor should the instruments be listened to exclusive of the lyric. Similar examples of this are the new albums of Dylan and Paul Simon. Dylan's "Desire" has been praised for the fine instrumental work while the lyrics are analyzed totally removed from the musical accompaniment. It is almost as if there are two different products being offered. Paul Simon has been upset because critics have spoken harshly of the lyrics of his most recent album. His claim is that the true value of the album is in the intricacy of the musical accompaniment interlaced with the lyrics.

Scaggs' music draws the listener to appreciate the music as a whole.

In a Scaggs song the vocals, whether they be lead or background, are but another dimension of the total sound. In a sense it is difficult to separate instruments from vocals. It is not that the lyrics are not distinct but that both instruments and vocals are so mutually complimentary that one is captured by the totality of Scaggs' music.

Scaggs has worked at this totality of sound until he now has it nearly perfected as is seen with his latest effort, "Silk Degrees," although his earlier work should have given adequate indication to his followers of where he was heading musically. On his first album he used the fine studio musicians available in Alabama as well as the late Duane Allman.

It was over the next four years, however, that Scaggs really worked at developing his unique sound. During this time he worked with his own group of musicians to produce three more albums, each a bit better than its predecessor. In 1972 Scaggs returned to Alabama with his band to work with the musicians that helped out on his first record. This album, "My Time", was his most complex work.

It was not until 1974 that he came out with another album and many people were surprised with "Slow Dancer." For this one Scaggs employed the talents of motown producer and artist, Johnny Bristol. The influence of Bristol is apparent throughout the album. The combination of Scaggs rock background and Bristol's rhythm and blues provided for an exciting set of tunes more powerful than anything either had attempted before. It was here that Scaggs really began to come into his own.

Now, two years later, Scaggs' "Silk Degrees" continues the sound put forth by "Slow Dancer" but he seems to bring more to this new one than to anything he has done in the past. A much wider range of musical styles are covered from reggae, rock, rhythm and blues to sixties-type harmony and backing. This is beyond a doubt his most mature and satisfying work to date.

There are a number of instrumental standouts worth mentioning. The horn section is lead by Jim Horn and Tom Scott. Louie Shelton and Fred Tackett do some impressive guitar work, Jeff Porcaro handles percussion and on keyboards, mog and arp synthesizers, and co-author of a number of songs is David Paich.

The album begins with two songs that, with the help of an imaginative top forty AM DJ, could possibly find their way to Top Forty radio. "What Can I Say" is deceptively simple. Here Scaggs put the horns to good use by providing filling throughout and a fine tenor solo by Plas Johnson to help bring the song to a close. One can hear faint sounds of the sixties on this song in the backing vocals and the arrangement. "It's Over", for instance, seems to combine the better parts of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles with Del Shannon. The album's second cut, "Georgia" is another that could crack the Top Forty market. It's more of a rock number than the rest.

The album's most unsuccessful moments come when Scaggs tries to work with too much at one time. Reggae, rock and orchestration just doesn't come off right when combined in "Lido Shuffle." "Jump Street" is a boogie-woogie type rock tune that is saved from mediocrity by some fine slide guitar work by Les Dudek.

"Harbor Lights" and "We're All Alone" are the softest tunes on "Silk Degrees" and in some ways the most interesting. "Harbor Lights" may well be Scaggs' finest song ever. It starts out as a quiet and haunting ballad calling to mind distinct feelings and images of a harbor. Here Shelton's guitar blends beautifully with Scaggs' voice. "Harbor Lights" ends with a light, tastefully done flugelhorn solo and uptempo sixties-style beat.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
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**Mitchell Room, U.C.**

\*\*\*\*\*  
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