

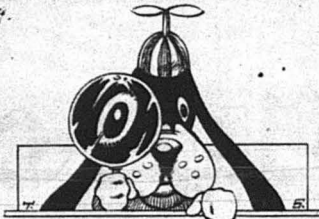


# pointer

Off campus 15 cents

April 30, 1976

# Worth looking into



**Friday, April 30**  
 Women Track and Field Meet (parkside)  
 UAB AV Presentation, ROD STEWART, 11 am-3 pm (UC, AC, DC)  
 UAB Film: THE GRADUATE, 7 & 9 pm (Wisconsin rm.-UC)  
 Faculty Violin Recital, Michael Zanky, 8 pm (MH-FA)  
 Univ. Theatre: THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, 8 pm (JT-FA)

**Saturday, May 1**  
 Baseball, Platteville, 1 pm (H)  
 International Club Handi-Craft Sale, 10 am-2 pm (Concourse-UC)  
 Tennis State Tournament  
 Baldwin Hall Concert, 8pm (Behind FH)  
 Univ. Theatre: THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, 8 pm (JT-FA)  
 UAB Performing Arts: MATRIX JAZZ GROUP, 8 pm-12 M (Coffeehouse-UC)

**Sunday, May 2**  
 Senior Honor Society Initiation, 2-4:30 pm (MH-FA)  
 RHC Spring Outdoor Concert, 1:30-7:30pm (Debot Outside Bowl)  
 Pray-Sims Awards Banquet, 7-11 pm (Formal Dining Rm.-UC)  
 Home Ec. Style Show, 8-9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)  
 UAB Wis. Video Theatre, 8-10 pm (Comm. Rm.-UC)  
 Univ. Theatre: THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, 8 pm (JT-FA)

**Monday, May 3**  
 REGISTRATION (QG-FH)  
 Student Government Elections, 8 am-5 pm (QG Lobby)  
 RHC Film: FRENCH CONNECTION, 8 pm (Debot Center)  
 Faculty Duo Recital, Piano, Larry Campbell and Barbara Marlis, 8 pm (MH-FA)

**Tuesday, May 4**  
 Tennis, Eau Claire, 3 pm (H)  
 Univ. Film Society Movie: ALPHAVILLE, 7 & 9:15 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)  
 RHC Film: FRENCH CONNECTION, 8 pm (Allen Center)  
 Univ. Theatre: THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, 8 pm (JT-FA)

**Wednesday, May 5**  
 Univ. Theatre: THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, 8 pm (JT-FA)

**Thursday, May 6**  
 Tennis WSUC Conference (Oshkosh)  
 Dance Action Belly Dancing Class, 6-7 pm (125 A&B-UC)  
 Latter Day Saints Student Assoc. Open House, 7:30-9 pm (Comm. Rm.-UC)  
 UAB Film: CAMELOT, 7 & 9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)  
 Univ. Theatre: THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, 8 pm (JT-FA)

# getting to

## policy questioned

To the Pointer,

I happened to read Jerry Zimmerman's letter to the editor last week reprimanding the Shafer-Moore campaign for ignoring posting policy in the centers. As a student using the centers I would like to commend them for getting their message out to students. I feel reading their campaign literature was more interesting and important to students than "Happy Hour" flyers.

I would also like to comment on the other candidates, Jim Eagon and Rick Tank, who placed their posters in University classrooms. For their information there are no political posters allowed in classrooms. This happens to be a state law. I wonder where they come off asking on their pamphlets "Who has Experience and Innovation?" I hope students will remember this when they vote May 3.

Jaynie Hoffman

## more questions

To The Pointer,

Last week a guy named Jerry Zimmerman calling himself president of "Students for Competent Leadership" wrote a slightly hysterical letter to the Pointer accusing Shafer and Moore of distributing campaign literature in the Grid. They are making an effort to let students know where they stand on the issues. Zimmerman said they would not be desirable candidates because they weren't aware of a petty University Center rule.

That's BULLSHIT!!!

I've been around this campus longer than most and have been involved enough to know what's going on. Every time I turn around, some minor bureaucrat has issued another edict telling us how to conduct ourselves on "our" campus. Try and get something done once and you'll run into more red tape than you ever dreamed existed.

Shafer and Moore are not bureaucrats. They are intelligent, hard working women who want to accomplish something that will benefit the students on this campus. That bothers some people, especially those close to the administration. Maybe if I was the dean's son I'd see it another way.

If you want solid progressive student leadership, vote Shafer-Moore on registration day.

Oh yes: Students for Competent Leadership" is not listed in any directory of organizations on this campus. Is it possible Jerry Zimmerman established it in his mind so he too could be "President" of something?

Robert Wiza

## english evaluations

To The Pointer,

During our past two semesters here at UWSP we feel that we have learned a great deal from the university-required classes of English 101 and 102. However, we regret to say that we did not learn English. No, our subjects have ranged from local housing problems of Stevens Point in the 1880's to the biological and psychological differences between men and women. Although we were enlightened by these subjects, we fail to recognize how these topics correspond with the description listed in the university catalogue.

We are almost led to believe that English professors sincerely wish to teach other academic subjects. They teach their individual interests while masquerading behind dangling modifiers, prepositional phrases, gerund clauses, and participial infinitives. We ask, "Why can't Johnny write?" Our theory is that Johnny is so busy digging through microfilms of the Stevens Point Daily Journal and handing out surveys on various human

values that he doesn't have the time to learn even the fundamentals of English grammar.

This is the basis for our criticism of freshman English. We are not taught to write. We have yet to experience a writing or grammar exercise to help us improve our command of the English language. Instead, we walk into class, write a faulty paper, and having this paper being graded on our previous writing skill, we anxiously await the chance to write another faulty paper. In other words, the student is often left to sink or swim without any constructive help from the instructor. They are merely concerned with grading and rating-not teaching. Unfortunately, their grading procedures aren't that hot either.

This leads us to our second criticism of freshman English—inconsistency in grading. This inconsistency was clearly evident in the departmental essays we wrote last semester for English 101. Many students have voiced their complaints about the wide range in the two grades assigned to their essay. A fine example of this was experienced by one of the collaborators of this letter. After writing an essay to test out of a English 102, he later found out that he had received an A from one instructor and a D from another.

This D grade served to crush his high hopes for escaping from a semester of Foolishness 102 (course of study-unknown). To add to his growing resentment, the office would not let him keep his essay. We ask the English department: "Are you afraid of the truth?"

It may (or may not) seem to you that this letter is coherent and well-constructed. There are undoubtedly topic sentences and other grammatical details written into it; however, whatever coherency and organization we have included in this letter is there in spite of, not because of, our taking English 101 and 102.

We are not writing this letter to merely cut down the English department, but rather to invoke constructive change. As serious students, we realize the importance of being able to express ourselves clearly. In conclusion, we only wish that the university's requirement of freshman English would teach us this important skill.

Name Withheld By Request

## equal time

To The Pointer,

Once again it is that time of year when the students are preparing for registration. The first step in this long process is to pick up your registration packets. Along with all the instructions and necessities required to guide one through this seemingly trying time are a few extra goodies thrown in on behalf of student government.

One of these extras is a season ticket card on which you can get reduced rates for seasonal sports. Namely, men's football, basketball, and hockey. Now we all know that UWSP does not have a women's football or hockey team, but they do have a women's basketball team. A very good basketball team (this last season they placed 2nd in the state and qualified for national competition). Now why, in this day and age, do they promote men's sports and not mention a thing about the women's sports on this campus? After all, there are season passes offered by the women's basketball team, but the girls themselves must go around and sell them. I think it's about time some equality was shown and we can start by promoting both women and men's sports.

Carol Whitley

## tricky dicky

To The Pointer,

Anyone who has spent his entire life harrasing Richard Nixon is certainly a friend of mine. Thank you so much for bringing Dick Tuck to Stevens Point. Darrel Jaeger

# the pointer

ripped again

## To The Pointer,

If Thompson is like Tuck I'd rather have my dollar back.  
Tom Reitz

## housing problem?

### To The Pointer,

Stevens Point Tenant Union is presently circulating a petition supporting the Landlord-Tenant Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. This bill is an attempt to locally enact some of the provisions of defeated State Landlord - Tenant Bill 392.

By not passing Bill 392, Wisconsin legislators decided a housing problem does not exist within this state. SPTU does not agree. We feel housing problems do exist, and are prevalent in the Stevens Point area. This is why we have moved to initiate local legislation.

If this bill becomes an ordinance (either through direct action of the Common Council, or direct vote of the people) the city of Stevens Point will become a model for the rest of the state. The city will also be saying it recognizes the housing problem, and is trying to progressively deal with it. Those supporting the Landlord-Tenant Bill of Rights and Responsibilities should be praised for taking positive action to solve the disgraceful housing situation in Stevens Point.

Anyone with questions about the bill, our petition drive, or SPTU in general, is encouraged to come to any SPTU meeting, or call 346-3721.

### Stevens Point Tenant Union

## Dowd badmouthed

### To the Pointer,

In the last issue of the Pointer next year's editor, Mary Dowd, made several statements I would like to take issue with.

She alleges that: "In the past the Pointer staff has been regarded as a type of secret sect."

As one who works for the Pointer this semester I feel the opposite is true. The current editor has encouraged participation. Women Helping Women, the Black Student Coalition, Ellis Street Cop, Student Government, PRIDE and a group concerned about reopening the Kennedy Assassination all worked with the Pointer. It has been my experience that any student who wanted input into his or her paper this semester had the opportunity.

Ms. Dowd made a very serious accusation when she indicated it is her opinion the Pointer has tended toward "yellow journalism" this semester. Is she accusing the Pointer of deliberate and malicious distortion of facts?

I am sure Ms. Dowd realizes the serious implications of her statement. Yet she stated no specific example. Does she feel the whole staff (excluding herself) is guilty of "yellow journalism"?

Granted in the past we have made mistakes; but Ms. Dowd's charge of "yellow journalism" charges the staff deliberately falsified news to slander people and institutions.

I hope next years Pointer will have the courage to take a stand upon a controversial issue.

Paul Scott

### Editor's Note:

In an effort to qualify my remarks, I assure you that I do recognize the many contributions made by Al Stanek and the '75-'76 Pointer staff, of which I was a part. Many interests and issues were pursued in depth and I hope to broaden this coverage; still further.

As for the "secret sect" comment, I was merely expressing my wish to make more channels available for increased participation by students who might be hesitant to join without formal, public invitation.

My allusion to the tendency toward yellow journalism pertains to that aspect of definition concerning the usage of sensationalism or colorful magnification of events. It was not meant to be a personal accusation.

The Pointer will continue to explore matters of controversy and provide the students with a balanced, overall coverage of local activity.

Mary Dowd  
Editor Elect

## Trivia teed off

### To The Pointer,

My reaction to the complaint lodged by a member of the Mutilated Members trivia team ranged from one of anger to a kind of sad disbelief. Trivia '76, in his opinion, was a flop and lacked quality. Trivia is only as good as those playing.

Time after time, myself and the staff of WWSP have asked for suggestions and comments on how to improve Trivia and make it a better and more entertaining event on this campus. Unfortunately, a chosen FEW "experts", who have little grasp of what Trivia is all about, sit on their rather ample rearends and complain how bad it was without making any constructive comments.

The people who make up Trivia are human and they make mistakes. We had a staff of 30, of which seven helped make up the questions working against a small army of good trivia players armed with C.B.'s, hundreds of dollars of books, punch card phones, and even a computer. We had a new system of keeping score this year and I think it worked out very well. The people who created this system should be congratulated as we only received half the complaints on scoring that we did the year before. I am truly sorry about the oversight in reading some team names, but after you have tallied, DJed, or been an operator for 25 hours and put up with screamers, drunks, complaints, phone blowers and people who are just plain mean you tend to forget things.

Andy Fishbach and myself thought that this year we'd do something different and since it was time for people to get into America and find out some of the weird facts that made this country what it is, hence the Bicentennial questions. But I guess the apathy shown Trivia pertains to greater things, too.

In conclusion, I would like to ask all those who played, including the Members a question: Did you have fun playing? If yes, great, if not, why the hell did you bother playing? Attitudes like this one are responsible for the slow death of Trivia. Trivia may have seen its last year and frankly, right now, I hope it has.

Steve Hamilton  
Trivia Chairman

## free world

### To the Pointer,

I am an inmate and presently incarcerated in one of Ohio's Penitentiary's, and I was wondering if you could help me to get some correspondence with People in the free world to help make this time go by faster by printing this letter in your School Paper. I have no People in the free world to correspond with, and it gets pretty lonely and depressing being in this place and not receiving any mail.

I'm a White male, 28 years old, and I plan on moving to Wisconsin when I get out of this place in March of 77, and I'd like to get to know some people from there before I move there.

There is one thing that I'd like to ask, and that is if anyone does decide to write, I'd appreciate it very much if they would put their return address in the letter and NOT on the envelope. I'd like to say Thanks in advance for any help that you can get me in finding some People to Correspond with. I'd also like to say thanks for your time.

Mr. John D. Gorka  
P.O. Box-57, 135093  
Marion, Ohio 43302

## This week

For the first time in three years there will be more than one slate of candidates for President and Vice-President of UWSP's student government. This year there are four pairs of candidates for the openings. George Guenther talks to them. The report is featured in this week's center section.

Also this week we give you a brief look at the other candidates in Monday's student government elections.

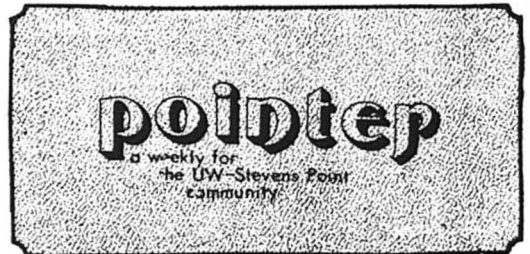
On the news pages we've got an interview with Mike Lorbeck. There's also word of a nuclear power survey, a tenure not granted and an awards banquet.

In the environmental section we present a special look at one of this area's most famous environmentalists. Mark Quarderer gives us a biographical sketch of Wood County's Aldo Leopold. Steve Haasch reviews Leopold's famous 'Sand County Almanac.'

We've got sports stories on swimming and another water sport that becomes legal tomorrow—fishing.

There's a review of the Utah Symphony on the Arts page along with word of the last play of the season.

All of this and more.....



Series 9, Vol. 19, No. 27

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

### POINTER PEOPLE

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Jim Tenuta news editor, Steve Lybeck environmental editor, John Rondy sports editor, Carol Rucks arts editor, Marc Volrath humor editor.

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mascot: Milo from Milwaukee

Pointer is a second class publication issued under authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Written permission is required for reprint of all material presented in the Pointer. Address all correspondence to 130 Geisel Bldg., Stevens Point, WI. 54481 Telephone (715) 346-2349.

## setting priorities

### To The Pointer

Bob Badzinski may be familiar with many reasons for not running for Student Government office, but I wonder if he counts among those reasons the disenchantment students feel in regards to that organization. If not, he might ponder the possibility that some students are dissuaded from running for Student Government because they are less than happy with it's leadership's lack of candor.

Mr. Badzinski's "Open Channel" column in the April 23 issue of the Pointer is a prime example of Student Government's less-than-complete discussion of issues. The inferences made by Badzinski in regard to Legal Services is a case in point.

According to Badzinski, what was a "dream" two years ago is now a reality through the "hard work and continual efforts of Student Government."

Badzinski tells us "it took three years to get Legal Services, but without Student Government's efforts it wouldn't be here for next year."

If we could examine the process whereby Legal Services were formed for this campus, we would notice some discrepancy between Badzinski's account and reality.

Student Government's action in this area consisted of writing a few letters, discussing problems which might arise, and most importantly, telling the Student Legal Society that funds would be available for next year for the establishment of legal services on this campus. These funds would come out of student segregated fees which Student Government administers, but does not generate.

It was the Student Legal Society which researched alternative types of legal services, established a referral service to gain experience in handling legal problems, made contact with attorneys in the community, talked to

personnel of legal services on other campuses, and formulated a proposal for the establishment of legal services.

Perhaps the crux of this matter can be seen by noting that although Student Government has explored the possibilities of legal services for, according to Badzinski, three years, the Student Legal Society has designed a concrete program in its first year of existence. Mr. Badzinski would be more in keeping with the title of his column if he gave his constituents the whole story, not just the part which suits his purpose.

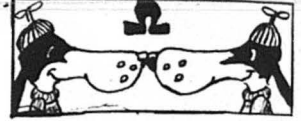
This synopsis is not meant to give the impression that Student Government didn't help; it did. But it was the "hard work and continued efforts" of the Student Legal Society, not Student Government, which made this program a reality.

Disputing what Badzinski said is not tantamount to disputing why he said it. This comment is not meant to badmouth Student Government or dissuade candidates for those offices. But it is to show people that there are other

avenues for their efforts. Student Government is a good organization, but so is UAB or the Environmental Council or the International Club. Badzinski would do well to remember this when claiming credit for contributions to the University and its students.

My suggestion to those contemplating running for Student Government office is to attend a Sunday night meeting. Listen, watch, ask yourself if it is this organization which you feel is the best avenue to pursue your particular interests, or provide a forum for your contribution to the campus and the community. If it is, participate; if it isn't, find the organization that is.

Frank J. Ruswick, Jr.  
1117 Fremont



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# student government elections monday

by George Guenther

The Student Government elections for the 1975-76 school year will take place at the exit from the Quandt gymnasium during registration day, May 3.

Between 8 am and 5 pm registered students will each vote for two candidates from their district, one from their college, and they will place one vote for President and Vice-President of Student Government.

Campaigns are already rolling with the four sets of executive candidates competing for the positions of President and Vice-President of Student Government. Those running are Joan Shafer and Susan Moore, Jim Eagon and Rick Tank, Steve Barber and Kathy Grobeck, and Jon Wallace and Pat Meyer.

Some of the issues this year are the budgeting system, the grading system, the PABCO bus line, athletics, intramurals, faculty evaluation, the student legal service, the health service, campus

parking, the non-traditional student's problems, and the rape tragedies.

Student Government communication with the students at large is an issue that all the executive candidates are responding to. They all agree that there is a lack of contact with the student body.

President and Vice-President candidates must have attended the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point for one year prior to the academic year 1976-77.

The President and Vice-President election will be determined by a plurality vote. Recount of the votes will automatically occur where a difference of ten votes or less exists, according to the rules and procedures. All disputes are appealable to the Senate and Assembly, and disputed ballots will be decided upon by an impartial observer.

There are 31 candidates running for 40 positions in the Student Government Assembly. The off-

campus district has 11 students running for 12 seats. Eight persons are running for the eight on-campus district seats. Two persons are running for the five College of Professional Studies' seats, five persons are bidding for the nine Letters and Science seats, three persons are running for the four College of Natural Resources positions, and two persons have petitioned for the two Fine Art's seats.

Vacant positions will be filled next fall when Student Government will publicize the openings. Applicants for the open positions will fill out a questionnaire and then the Student Government Assembly will

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## Theft alert

Protection and Security advises all students, especially those living in the residence halls, to take special care in locking rooms and bicycles. According to Claude Audermaur, Chief Detective for

Protection and Security, the next few weeks are the ones where the highest percentage of dorm room thefts take place. Audermaur said locking dorm rooms is important to prevent last minute rip-offs.

Protection and Security, the next few weeks are the ones where the highest percentage of dorm room thefts take place. Audermaur said locking dorm rooms is important to prevent last minute rip-offs.

To qualify for Student Government Assembly, undergraduate students must carry nine credits; graduate and special students must carry three credits. All candidates must have at least a 2.00 grade point average.

A minimum of 10 votes is necessary for Student Government campaigns. The cost of tickets, buttons, posters, and other material is being absorbed by the candidates and their supporters.

Jeff Morzinski, the chairperson of the Student Government Rules Committee, said that write-in candidates will be allowed.

# Campus groups to study abroad

Two separate groups from UWSP will observe the nation's 200th birthday on foreign soil where American roots go the deepest.

Two UWSP history professors will lead the study travel from early July to early August, with Dr. Robert Artigiani's group in England and Dr. William Stielstra's group in Germany.

For Dr. Artigiani and company there will be constant reminders of the bicentennial as they travel abroad because through out the United Kingdom, special exhibits and events are being arranged to commemorate American independence.

"Of course, the British relish the humor involved in celebrating their own defeat," says Dr. Artigiani. "But there is a deeper perspective from which the British view our revolution which makes them feel pride as well as amusement, for they know that the colonists who declared their freedom in 1776 were mostly British," he adds.

For Dr. Stielstra's group, emphasis will be, in many cases, on more personal aspects. His tour is geared to trace the roots of Wisconsin and its people into Germany, a country which had the largest migration to this state.

The itinerary calls for "visiting the source," according to Dr. Stielstra, of a population that brought skills in watch-making, cabinet-working, beer-brewing, tool and die making and farming. "The Germans also contributed profoundly to the religious, intellectual and cultural character of the state." He noted, for example, that German immigrant, Mrs. Carl Schurz, started the first kindergarten in this country at Watertown.

Dr. Stielstra's group, which will leave July 6 and return August 4, will visit cities in most of the states of West Germany. After arriving in Frankfurt, stops will be made in such places as the Black Forest, Salzburg, Vienna, Munich, Rothenburg and Cologne. There will

also be opportunities for side trips in the Rhine and Mosel valleys along the Romantic Road, in German speaking Switzerland and in the Austrian Alps.

Tour participants will confer with German educators, visit Lutheran and Catholic churches, cathedrals, and art galleries. In Salzburg, the plan is to attend a Mozart concert, and in Vienna, a Strauss operetta. There will be time for genealogical research by participants who are of German lineage, Dr. Stielstra said.

Dr. Artigiani says his group will study first hand the legal and political systems of England which strongly influenced those established in the United States. In addition, he says "we will examine—especially in educational policies—

the interesting variations which still distinguish British society from our own."

There'll be about two weeks of residence in London where the group will attend a number of plays and concerts and visit galleries, museums and other important cultural, religious and governmental centers.

Other investigations will be of more ancient traditions such as the Roman ruins at Bath and the origins of modern prosperity at such centers of the Industrial Revolution as Wedgwood factory.

The travel throughout the countryside will include stops at a number of old college and university campuses, at Stratford where several performances of the

Royal Shakespeare Company will be attended, and at ancestral seats of many prominent American families and towns such as Plymouth and Boston from which the earliest emigrants set sail.

Both groups are being organized to serve persons interested in signing up only for personal enrichment (without credit course assignments) and for those desiring to earn three or four credits.

Cost of both trips, including tuition, all travel, lodging and meals, will be approximately \$850.

Persons may sign up by contacting Dr. Pauline Isaacson, director of International Programs, Main Building. The absolute deadline for applying is next Friday, April 30th.

# Summer session begins June 15

The UWSP will hold its 69th annual summer session June 15 to Aug. 6 featuring workshops, travel study and special activities for youth.

Dr. Winthrop Difford, director of the summer program, said all departments on campus will be offering courses and enrollment is expected to be about 2,500, about the same as in recent years.

Timetables listing the complete academic fare have been printed and are being distributed along with information about non-academic programs upon request from the summer session office.

Workshops this summer will be for varying periods of time, in most cases in concentrated sessions of several weeks. The topics will be current economic problems; early identification and diagnosis of children with exceptional educational needs.

Also, early educational programming for children with exceptional needs; organizational skills for early childhood personnel;

women and education — problems related to role change, school organization and curriculum; parent training for parents of the multiple handicapped.

Also, teaching minorities in the classroom — the Native American; reading therapy through understanding language process; English curriculum development; literature in media; aerospace, physics and education instruction for elementary and intermediate level teachers; creative learning experience for pre-school children; sewing knits; elementary physical education; school and community health; and environmental aesthetics.

Persons also will be eligible to participate in overseas courses for credit or non-credit entitled "U.S. Roots in Britain" from July 5 to Aug. 2; "U.S. Roots in Germany," July 6 to Aug. 4; "Study Tour of Mexico," May 14 to June 13; and "Latin Europe and Its Literature," July 6 to Aug. 4.

A travel program within the

United States will be sponsored by the biology department from July 18 to Aug. 8 entitled Field Zoology in Wyoming which will involve camping and studying in Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota. There will be a comparative study of faunal communities at various altitudes, a tour of Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills and historical sites.

One of the biggest events of the summer will be the American Suzuki Institute from Aug. 7 to 22 drawing several music students and teachers from all parts of the country.

Strictly for natural resources students will be a summer camp at Clam Lake in Northern Wisconsin and another summer study tour in Germany.

And for youth will be a Point Piano Camp, cheerleaders workshop, Champion Blue Chip Basketball Camp, Point Junior and Senior Music Camps, student council workshop and a tennis day camp.

# News Notes

## ROTC Helicopter Comes to Point

A helicopter will be hovering over Stevens Point on Friday morning and afternoon.

It will be making a series of short trips from the north campus of the UWSP as part of a helicopter orientation for cadets in the Army ROTC program.

The machine will be piloted by a representative from the 84th Army Reserve Division of Milwaukee and will be making its trips over the city between 8 am and 10 am and 1 pm and 3 pm.

## UWSP Model Railroad Meets

There will be a short business meeting of the UWSP Railroad Club to elect officers for next year. The meeting will be held at 7:30 pm on Sunday, May 2 in room D-14 of the Science Building.

## Women Helping Women Is Closing

On Friday April 30, 1976 the Stevens Point office of Women Helping Women will close its doors. The center has been in existence since October of 1975, serving the Central Wisconsin area. Financial reasons were cited for the close. Services currently provided through the center will hopefully find new homes in other agencies throughout the community.

## Concert Boogie

The Baldwin Hall Council will present an outdoor concert featuring Sadhana and Trix. The concert will be held on Saturday, May 1st at 1 pm. It will take place in the field behind Baldwin Hall. Don't miss it!

## Kiddie's Parent's Night

The Gesell kindergarten had a parent's night on April 28th from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. The students invited their families and made name tags for those attending. Two rooms in the College of Professional Studies building were used to display the activities from the year.

Refreshments made by the children were served throughout the night.

## Tenant's Bill

The city Planning Commission will hold a hearing on the Landlord-Tenant's Bill of Rights and Responsibility. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 11 at 1:30 pm in the City Conference Room at the County-City Building. Landlords will be there so all renters are encouraged to attend.

## Wenz retained as Prof

On March 5, tenured members of the Philosophy department first convened to discuss the eligibility of Peter Wenz, 30 year old assistant Philosophy professor, for the receipt of tenure.

On March 14, the Department reconvened to decide Wenz's fate. After 10 hours of lengthy discussion, it was decided to retain Wenz for two more years thus allowing him time to seek employment elsewhere.

Wenz has not yet made any formal appeal outside of a request for the official reasons of tenure denial to be added to his personal file. He plans a meeting with Helen Corneli, Chairman of the Mediation Subcommittee and hopes to keep the case open. Chancellor Dreyfus has not moved on the decision.



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# Lorbeck To Make Changes

by Jim Tenuta

Mike Lorbeck has a problem of being labeled by some of his peers as "one of those college kids." His peers however, are not only the students of UWSP, but all the members of the Stevens Point Common Council.

Lorbeck was sworn in Tuesday, April 20, as Alderman for the second ward here in Stevens Point. "In this town the words 'college kid' have a bad connotation for some people," said Lorbeck. Mike is a native of Stevens Point and is a political science major here at UWSP.

Lorbeck first became interested in politics during the fight to stop the construction of the Michigan Avenue extension. At that time he learned that "students were not being considered as part of the constituency in city government." Since then Lorbeck has been involved working on the "Eco-Tac" and on projects for the Environmental Council.

He admits that being an Alderman will be a little different. "I've had zero experience in city government and right now I just want to take a little time to learn the ropes and go full blast on this during

the summer." "Going full blast," explained Lorbeck, means introducing legislation.

Lorbeck is currently reading through the Stevens Point city ordinances and has already discovered at least one thing he would like to change.

Chapter 24 section two of these ordinances defines who shall be considered a vagrant. Part of this ordinance reads: "a woman who, in a public place, solicits men to commit a crime against sexual morality," shall be considered a vagrant.

"I want to get these wiped off the books," said Lorbeck. "I don't think government has any business legislating morality," he explained. "And I think it's sexist. It implies if you're a man trying to pick up a woman - it's OK - but if you're a woman trying to pick up a man it's not OK."

The new alderman is also concerned about the Landlord Tenant Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. He announced that the City Plan-



ning Commission will hold a hearing on the bill (see news notes for exact time and place) in the next few weeks. He said that a number of landlords will be there and added it would be nice to see some students there as well.

Lorbeck said attendance of the university community at public meetings is important because it shows interest, and large numbers of people carry weight when decisions are made. "Hopefully by next fall we will be able to get more people from the University to attend public meetings. None of these

proposals will carry any weight if you don't have any people to back you up," he added.

Public apathy is one problem Lorbeck will have to deal with. "Right now no one shows a bit of interest in city government," he said. "People complain their government isn't responsive-but government doesn't get a lot of response from the people. I guess people think they don't have any effect or change anything," he added.

When asked if he will have any power to make some changes, Lorbeck replied: "I'll make things more noticeable. I always have spoken out and I won't stop because I've been elected. I hope to make some changes anyway, but I can't do it by myself."

Other proposals Lorbeck hopes to make during his term include a resolution favoring a five year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants.

As an alderman Lorbeck will have a constituency to keep in touch with. During his campaigning he took a survey of his ward to find out how they feel about city government. He would like to continue this practice every six months during his term in office.



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# Job Market Jitters

by Neil Klotz--College Press Service

This is the first in a two-part series on how students can face the future job market.

A good job is hard to find. You've probably heard it before, and even if you hadn't you could have guessed.

This year's job offers to college grads are down 16 percent from last year's, were down 18 percent from the year before. Unemployment among humanities BA's runs 15 percent, double the national average, but still better than the 20 percent unemployment among non-college youth in their twenties.

"Young people who have to wait to find work learn patience and openmindedness," preaches Time, the weekly conventional wisdom magazine. And at a recent higher education convention in Chicago, one workshop came up with this gem: if nothing else, a liberal arts education can help a student mentally through a period of high unemployment. As if Proust, Natisse and Stravinsky go better on an empty stomach.

Business Week is a little more realistic. It quotes the chief economist for Ford Motor Co. saying, "Unemployment insurance and welfare are two reasons why there isn't blood in the streets with today's unemployment rates." And this year, about 2 million unemployed will exhaust their benefits. The economy must create enough jobs to absorb them--and you.

Much of the problem stems from the creation of unrealistic expectations. The US and other rich nations hold out their success as a



model to the developing countries, even though we already consume three-fourths of the world's resources with only one-fourth of the population.

In the same way, we see displayed as a model of the "good life" the lifestyle of the top 4 percent of all Americans who hold one-third of the cash and two-thirds of the stock. The carrot and stick is used on everyone else to provide an incentive to work, but there aren't enough carrots to go around.

To keep the poor pacified, there's welfare. For the middle incomers, there's higher education. Formerly students were told that a BA would buy them a ticket to the ever-inflating good life. But after a short time, there was standing room only.

While college grads have doubled in the last ten years, professional and managerial jobs have only increased by a third.

So most students are stuck in a limbo land where they float about

collecting more degrees and hoping to find someone scalping tickets for the big show. Or they settle for jobs that don't use their talents and push non-college youth further down the economic market into the streets.

The showdown at the job gap comes to this: either unlimited consumption of consumer goods will continue to be the measure of good life and the aim of work, or the good life will center on the freedom to fulfill oneself personally through work. The desire for a switch is there. According to one estimate, 80 percent of all Americans are underemployed; that is, they don't feel their jobs utilize all their skills and talents.

Most of them have been told, probably as early as their first session with a high school counselor, that they must give up idle dreams of satisfaction.

Even the economy wants the showdown at the job gap to come. As it turns out, the "realism" of searching out existing jobs and molding yourself to fit, not only is unsatisfying, but increasingly won't work.

Take for instance, the traditional

mass resume bombardment technique of job hunting. Some companies now receive as many as 250,000 resumes a year, and according to one survey, even an average sized company rejects 246 out of every 247 resumes it receives immediately.

The same roulette happens when you answer a newspaper ad for a job: 95-98 percent of all answers are automatically chucked. The only way to even have a chance, say job consultants, is to tailor your resume or case history letter exactly to the ad's specifications and omit everything else so there is no excuse for screening you out. But even if you get the job, how many of your personal goals did you have to screen out in the process?

Employment agencies are only a slight variation on the matching game. According to the Federal Trade Commission, private employment agencies place only about 5 percent of their clients. Overall, they only get jobs for 4 percent entering the workforce for the first time.

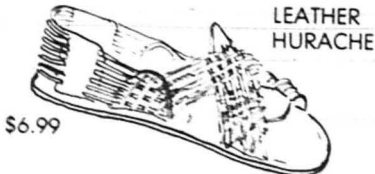
As it is, almost half of the 4000 employment agencies in the US fold each year and are replaced by another 2000 new ones who will promise you the key to every executive washroom in town.

Instead of molding people to already existing jobs, the answer for the pre-showdown economy as well as later--is molding jobs to fit people.

Far from being a utopian pipedream, this basic principle has been expanded into a comprehensive technique for getting jobs now by a small group of career counselors who claim 80-90 percent success rate. A good job is hard to find, they say, but easier to create. Next week we'll look at how they do it.

## TRADEHOME

THE LOOK WITH COMFORT FOR SUMMER



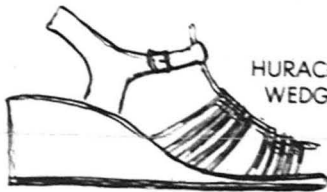
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# The Race to Office



**Joan Shafer**

Joan Shafer has a Bachelor degree in Psychology and she is back in school to get a Political Science major.

"I want to be Student Government President because I feel I'm qualified and can give some direction to Student Government," said Shafer.

The PABCO bus system is supported by Shafer. She would also like to see the needs of the non-traditional student met and would favor moving the day-care center to campus.

Shafer said, "I think Student Government is a credible organization with the faculty, administration, and the central administration, but it lacks credibility with the students. It needs to go back and gain credibility with the students by dealing with immediate concerns of the students without losing credibility in the other segments."



**Jim Eagon**

Jim Eagon is a sophomore. He is a Special Education major and a Behavioral Disabilities minor.

"I think that I have the necessary experience and knowledge as I know the system and how to get things done," said Eagon.

"There is a need," said Eagon, "for Student Government to look at Stevens Point and the problems that we have here and deal with these problems before we dedicate our time to long-term involvement in state issues." He added that we must look at our own problems first.

Eagon is a Student Senator. He is the Academic Committee Chairperson, and a member of the Rules Committee and the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee.

Equitable funding for men's and women's athletics is one of Eagon's concerns. He would also like to investigate campus housing and the 24 hour visitation issue.



**Rick Tank**

Rick Tank is a sophomore majoring in Economics and Political Science. He serves on the Student Senate where he is a member of the Student Budget Committee and the Administrative Budget Committee.

Tank is the Assistant Student Controller and a member of the Legal Aids Task Force.

"Jim and I intend to work as a team," said Tank, "and we intend on attending all meetings together."

Tank would like to look into complaints regarding faculty grading proposals.

"We would like to become more aware of smaller local-campus issues that we can do something about instead of spending all of our time and energy concentrating on large state-wide issues where our influence is limited," said Tank



**Jon Wallace**

Jon Wallace is a sophomore and a former Madison student. He is an officer of the Vets 550's, a Viet Nam veteran and he plays the harmonica.

"I would like to see this university quit trying to perpetuate security in an antiquated system and come to terms with the realities of our time," said Wallace. He added that he would like to see that the students are given the opportunity to run their own lives.

Wallace would like to see the Siasefis reinstated. He thinks that if one organization can be kicked out it will be easier to kick out another organization.

"I think the Student Government is a token government that is not responsive to the student needs," said Wallace. He added that, "We have to deal with older people who control the institutions."

Wallace favors organizing an escort service to combat rape.



**Susan Moore**

Susan Moore is a sophomore majoring in Biology and minoring in Chemistry. She is a former student at Iowa State where she was a Student Senator and a member of the budget committee.

Moore thinks that there is a lack of communications between Student Government and the student body. She said, "Joan and I both feel a real concern about getting back to the students that we are to represent."

Activities that Moore is involved in include a women's transit system, the Women Helping Women Anti-Rape Unit, and the Student Programming and Budgeting Analysis Committee. She tutors needy high school students and works at old-person's homes.



**Steve Barber**

Steve Barber is a sophomore majoring in Political Science and minoring in Economics.

"I would like to set up a review board to investigate exactly how student segregated fees are spent, where we can see receipts at any time," said Barber. Barber added that he would not favor cutting back funds to any organization because they save money and are economical.

Athletes are being discriminated against because of the stereotype that athletes are dumb, said Barber. He also said that, "recreation, intramurals, and athletics should be improved and expanded as three quarters of all students are directly or indirectly involved." Barber added that student interest should decide program priorities.

Barber has been involved in Student Government, the Joint Student-Faculty Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the hockey team, the Youth Hockey League, the Stevens Point Tenant's Union and the Landlord and Tenant Complaint Board.

**Kathy Grotbeck**

Kathy Grotbeck is a junior. Her major is Physical Education and her minors are Health and Coaching.

"I am an average student," said Kathy, "and I want the average student to be represented in Student Government."

Grotbeck would like to get full participation and input into activities and events of Student Government.

As a Physical Education major Grotbeck is a member of the Physical Education Professional Student Club, the intramurals staff, the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the Wisconsin Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"We are in favor of the Landlord-Tenant Union Bill and we feel it would benefit the off-campus students," said Grotbeck.

Grotbeck supports intramurals, recreation and athletics. She said, "since intramurals represent such a large number of students on and off campus, we will try to expand the intramural program."



**Pat Meyer**

Pat Meyer is a junior majoring in Biology and minoring in Ecology. He is a member of the Vets 550's and Sigma Pi Fraternity.

"I will try to be a more active Vice President," said Meyer. He finds that many people in the dorms are dissatisfied because they are subject to the resident assistants.

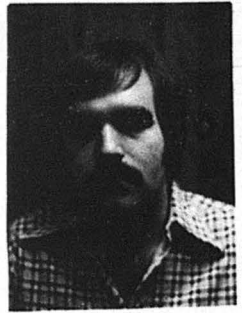
"I care about the person as much as the student, and I would like to evoke a change in regulations so as the students are treated more like people," said Meyer. "I know how it is to be just a number," he said, "as I was treated that way in the service."

SGA

# Meet The Candidates



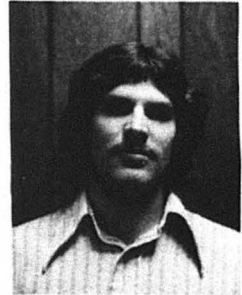
Steve Van Dyke says he was, until last semester, as apathetic as anyone. "However, I believe three years spent at various occupations before coming to UWSP and a desire to get involved qualify me for elected office. Among the issues I support are a more equitable registration procedure and an effective evaluation of dorm staff capable of weeding out the dead weight."



Kevin D. Grant—"Many policies of UWSP are frustrating, with coordinated action, some can be changed. But it takes someone who is willing to take affirmative action, not a person who just gripes about problems. Many students living off-campus are being ripped off, \$15-25 for parking, and paying activity fees which they can't take full advantage of."



Jeff Hartig is a sophomore majoring in Psychology. "I would like to become a member of SGA because I want to stay involved with the university other than just taking classes here."



Jan Staszewski—"I can offer my time to listen to student input and the time it takes to attend Student Government meetings."



Peggy Remfrey is a second semester sophomore and she is majoring in Home Economics and Education.

Remfrey said, "I would like to see more student contact, for example--the 12 point grading system has been passed by Student Government and many students do not know about it."



Richard Peacock is a freshman majoring in Business Administration. "The issues that interest me the most are those that deal with the welfare of the student. I feel that the student should get the most from the money that he spends to attend college."



Doug Krueger is a Communications major and Coaching minor. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, the UWSP football team, and active in Intramurals. "I would like the chance to represent the students of this university mainly to try and get more students actively involved in student affairs and, secondly, to get all students more aware of the activities of Student Government. I feel that this is your school and, therefore, you have a chance to voice your opinion as to what goes on at this institution."



Mark Stearns is a freshman majoring in Political Science and RECES program. Active in Student Government, forensics, and intramurals. "I'm running for this position because now that I know the ins and outs of the system, I feel I can truly be an active representative. We should not constantly stress only change, but more importantly, strive for improvement in our government. A few areas of improvement that interest me are the mandatory dorm requirement, the grading system, and most of all, getting students actively involved in determining the policies and budgeting of their university."



Monica Dolata is a junior, majoring in General Science and minoring in Biology. "This is my second semester as a Student Government Assembly member. I'd like to be a member of SGA because I think it's something worth working for. Also I'd listen to what the students want. Knowing a wide variety of students, I'll have contact with many opinions."

vote  
monday

candidates

continued



John Jordan will be a sophomore next semester and he is majoring in Communications. This semester Jordan is a member of the Student Government Assembly. Jordan is active with the University Swing Choir, UAB, Campus Television, and the Committee for Making Healthy Decisions.

Jordan said, "I would like to see more student at large participation in Student Government decisions," and he also said, "I would like to see more support of the fine arts."



Steve Stokes is a sophomore who is presently serving in Student Government. "I think that the students need to be more involved with the government that runs their school."

Chuck Bornhoeft is a junior with a Communication major and an Economics minor. Bornhoeft was the newsdirector for the campus radio station. He is currently a student senator from district 10 and he has served on the Campus Communication Committee and the Stevens Point Housing Advisory Committee.

Bornhoeft said, "I would like to continue representing the off-campus students."



Ann LaFleur: "I am running for Student Government because I feel that the average student is not informed well enough as where his money goes and what benefits he is entitled to. I feel that more contact is needed between students and their governments. I feel that I can bring students ideas to the attention of the other representatives and try to bring about changes for the food of the students. The most important issues at hand are the budget and the off-campus housing situation, and I think more students should get involved, as these issues affect everyone."



Kathy Secor is a junior majoring in Political Science and Philosophy. Kathy was actively involved in the formation of the Tenant Union and worked in Student Government. "I am running because I want a more active voice in the control of my student life."



Paul J. Shogren. In my past involvement in organizations on campus, I've participated in Pray-Sims Hall Council, PHC, Co-ed Housing Policy Review Board, R.S. in Pray-Sims for one and a half years, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Housing Policy Review Board, and backer of the Stevens Point Tenant Union.

I am concerned with Housing Programming, Tenant Union growth, increasing student awareness, and budget renovate.

candidates pictured

John J. Aschenbrenner has a Bachelor's degree in Fish Management. He is a special student going for a Business and Economics major. "I would like to hear less talk and see more action from Student Government." He also said, "I have been around this university for five years and I feel I know some of its needs."



Theresa Fleischman: "If elected I will post signs in the building to inform the students of Student Government activities pertaining to the College of Fine Arts, so that I can truly represent their opinions. I will try to attain more funds for the college--especially the listening lab."



Bob Bauer is a second semester freshman. "I encourage individuality and democracy and hope someday schools can be run by the students and taxpayers and not the students and capitalists."



Cal Tackes is a junior who is majoring in History and minoring in Coaching. "Some of the issues I'm concerned with are the Bus Cop, the salary situation in Student Government, and the athletic and intramural problem at UWSP. I feel that Student Government representatives are here to express the wishes of the students as a whole and not just themselves."



Jenny Kupczak: "Since I've been here, I haven't really seen much cooperation between the students and their government. It seems to be a behind-the-scenes outfit that may be working but the results aren't brought into the student body. I'd like to see the change from 'student senate' to the 'students' senate'."



Michael S. Cvekyus, freshman, will make himself available to any students with questions concerning Student Government or any other issues they may feel important. "I intend to represent the Student Body as a whole and see that Student Government does the same."



Mark Brunner, a second semester freshman, believes that "Policies are decided upon that directly affect the social and educational benefits available to students attending this university."



Maria Bink is a junior and is presently a member of SGA. "I am running for student assembly to represent the students of COPS and would like input from my constituents so I could help make the decisions that concern them."



Jane Urthmer: "I am running for Student Government because I like getting into things that affect my life and the lives around me."



Deb Duckart is a junior majoring in Elementary Education with minors in Learning Disabilities, Art, and Coaching. Duckart's list of activities include PHC, Student Government Assembly, UCPB, Hall Council, Housing Review Board, Women's Track and she managed the Women's Swim Team.



Gloria Firkus, sophomore, is running for the College of Letters and Science. "I feel that having enough interest to run for Student Government is a major qualification, along with the willingness to put in the time and effort to accomplish something, and this I plan to do."



Pat McCabe is a Political Science major minoring in Public Administration. "I have the ability, the know-how and will take the time to adequately represent my constituents. I will push for the passage of the Landlord-Tenant Act which has been defeated in the upper house of the State Legislature." The PABCO financial problem will be a main concern as well as keeping a watchful eye over the interest of athletics and other underrepresented groups.



William Reinhard is a freshman majoring in Political Science and Communication. "I've kept myself as informed as possible, as far as the student government is concerned. In doing this I've met one of the big problems facing it. This is the failure to make itself accessible to the average student. I'd like to see this changed. Once we inform students totally, the input comes naturally, and with it the changes most called for by the student body."



Mike Strey: "My main reasons for running for Student Government are education and understanding. I think it would be of value to me to learn about the administrative responsibilities of the students, and what better way than through Student Government. I also want to understand the role of a government official and through this understanding I can hopefully solve some of my problems but more importantly the problems of the students I will represent."

# the edvipodment



"The raw wilderness gives meaning and definition to the human enterprise" Aldo Leopold

## Sand County Leopold

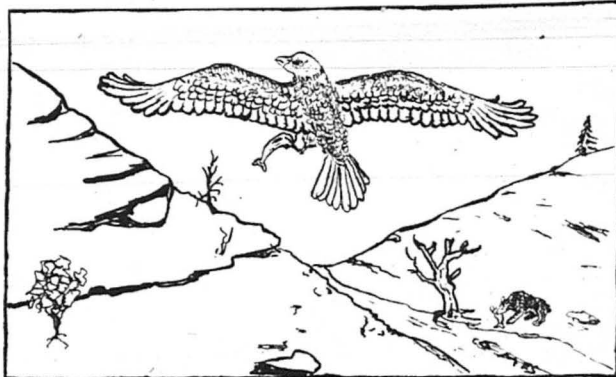
by Mark Quarderer

Aldo Leopold. It's an unusual name for an unusual man. From the cold January day in 1886 when he was born, to his death over a quarter century ago, he preached a faith -- The Church of Nature.

As Christ preached Christianity before it was known as such, so Aldo Leopold was a living definition of an ecologist. To Leopold, there was no plant ecology or animal ecology, but rather it was an entire, natural ecosystem. Today we accept this as a basic truism, but we owe this to Leopold's eloquent dissertations on the value of untarnished wilderness.

His major writing, the classic *A Sand County Almanac*, cogently propounds his ethic of the land, a theory of wilderness management. Leopold believed that since 90 percent of all wilderness had already become spoiled through commercialism or civilization, all sense of fair play deemed that the remaining woodlands be left for recreational uses.

Recreational uses meant game management for man's sake and not for game's sake (which some



present day environmentalists seem to have forgotten).

Leopold said once, "Game management is the art of making land produce sustained annual crops of wild game for recreational use."

Leopold saw the middle ground between the utilization of natural resources and the intangible benefits of wilderness, and committed himself to convincing the

public and his own colleagues of the merits of wilderness.

He argued against further commercialization of wilderness, pointing out that something had to be set aside -- we couldn't rob ourselves of the wilderness experience.

Wilderness was essential to all aspects of his philosophy-- a starting point. His creative thinking and eloquent presentations sowed the

seeds for the Wilderness Act of 1964.

Leopold once wrote, "To those devoid of imagination, a blank place on the map is a useless waste; to others, the most valuable part." He considered wilderness as an opportunity for recreational variety, and not just for the trophy enthusiasts (who he expressed concern about), but for the common Joe.

"Recreational development is a job not of building roads to lovely country," wrote Leopold, "but of building receptivity into the still unlovely human mind."

Leopold died April 21, 1948, while helping a neighbor fight a brush fire. He was 62. In 1949, his son published *A Sand County Almanac*, followed by several other collections of his writings.

And his writings left us with a goal-- to develop our wilderness for recreational experiences of the highest order.

Aldo Leopold's farm is located in southern Wood County. It is public land and people who are interested in seeing where Leopold grew up are welcome to visit.

## Eco-briefs

### Last Paper Recycling Pickup

The last paper pickup this semester will be 8:30 AM Saturday, May 1st, meeting at 109 CCC.

Please come if interested in the paid position of Recycling Director next semester.

### Boundary Waters Canoe Area

The one million acre BWCA is a unique lakeland wilderness in the Superior National Forest of Northeastern Minnesota. It is a vast area of interconnecting waterways lying amidst virgin conifer forests. Sixty percent of the BWCA's forest has never been cut, and this is essentially all that is left of the natural conifer forest which once extended from northwestern Minnesota to the coast of Maine.

The most immediate threats to the BWCA come from two sources-- timber interests and motorized recreationists. When the National Wilderness Act was passed in 1964, special language was included concerning the management of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. This stated in part that "...the management of the general purpose of maintaining, without unnecessary restrictions on other uses, including that of timber, the primitive character of the area...provided, that nothing in this Act shall preclude the continuance

within the area of any already established use of motorboats." In managing the BWCA over the intervening years, the Forest Service has unfortunately paid far too little attention to its mandate to "maintain...the primitive character of the area." Instead, the Service has too heavily emphasized facilitating the motorized recreation.

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area needs your help. Timber interests, snowmobilers and motorboaters have been making their demands heard. Unless there is a strong public showing of support for preservation of the area's wilderness values, much of the progress which environmentalists have made toward full protection for the area may be lost.

### New Plant Course Offered

The Biology department at the University of Stevens Point will offer a new course this fall on "selected economic plants."

Persons who are expected to be interested in signing up are those with general interest in the principles of horticulture and those pursuing an emphasis of study in botany and business according to Dr. Virgil Thiefield, biology department chairman.

Studies will be made of home and commercial growth of fruits, vegetables, ornamentals and so forth, and there also will be field trips to the Hancock Experimental Farm, the local Del Monte canning plant, an orchard, potatoe harvesting and processing site, landscaping and shrubbery firm and hydroponic center.

The course is for three credits and can be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit. Persons will be able to sign up for it during registration sessions for fall semester.

### Not American Babies?

According to research done in 1972, one American baby born in that year will require 26 million gallons of water, 52 tons of iron and steel, 1,200 barrels of petroleum, 13,000 pounds of paper, 50 tons of food, 10,000 pounds of fertilizer, and \$10,000 in public expenses. In his lifetime he will discard 10,000 no-return bottles, 17,500 cans, 27,000 bottle caps, 2.3 automobiles, 35 rubber tires, 126 tons of garbage, and 9.8 tons of particulate air pollution.

Experts estimate that one American baby born will do more harm to the earth as 50 babies born in India! Some put the figures as high as 100!

# FRYE

## BOOTS



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# SHIPPY

## SHOES

MAIN AT WATER



# Environmental bookshelf

by Rick Koch

A Sand County Almanac  
by Aldo Leopold

A Sand County Almanac, by Aldo Leopold, is a collection of thoughts, experiences, and philosophical ideas about man's existence with the environment. It is divided into three parts. Part I tells about Leopold's experiences while spending weekends at his farm in central Wisconsin. Part II, called Sketches Here and There, tells of his experiences in other areas on the continent, and some of the conservation ideas he was taught by them. Part III called Upshot, deals more directly with some of the philosophical questions concerning man's relationship to the environment.

The three main concepts in the book center around man's values and ideas. Leopold sees the land as a community, a thing to be loved and respected, and a thing which yields a cultural harvest.

Part I discusses the seasonal events seen on a farm in central Wisconsin. Most of these occurrences go unseen by most people, or if they are seen, usually not noticed and thought about. By this I mean the fact that we see something doesn't mean we understand its significance. Leopold tells of cutting a "good oak" and seeing 80 years of history. It is this idea of seeing more than is shown to you that Leopold stresses in this part. Every part of nature has a number of meanings and "no matter how intently one studies the hundred little dramas of the woods and meadows, one can never learn all of the salient facts about any one of them."

Throughout Part II, Leopold stresses the idea of noticing nature and learning from it. He sums up the way most people view nature when he says, after telling about the sky dance of the woodcock, that man "lives on the land, but not by

the land." He continues through Part I to tell of experiences of fishing in June, hunting in October, and other observations and ideas of thought of while seeing nature.

In Part II, probably the most significant section deals with an atom. This section called Odyssey, states in the simplest form possible how every atom on earth is potentially a part of every element on earth and everything is thus related to everything else. Along with this idea is the idea that man's careless destruction of other creatures has and will affect us. He points out in "On a Monument to the Pigeon" that we are affected by our destruction (some of us more than others). We have the power of eliminating any creature we choose to, but it is questionable whether or not we have the wisdom to decide what, if anything, should be eliminated. The question is not whether the great flocks of passenger pigeons were worth saving. The question is more closely, do we have the right to eliminate a "fellow-voyager?"

Do we have the right to eliminate for all time, a part of our biotic community? Economically, or for survival, the pigeons mean very little to man, but in man's spirit there is a loss. No one will ever see a passenger pigeon except in a book or museum.

Had it been Leopold's, or my choice, I would not have chanced destroying any fellow creature for ever. The wisdom to make that decision cannot be gained by science or technology. Man has been far too sure of his own righteousness. We have invaded, destroyed and eventually we may see that what we destroy is part of us. Not part of our physical being or survival but part of our spirit.

Leopold points this out in cases such as the elimination of the bears on Escudilla Mountain. The

elimination of the bears to protect the cows was a choice made with a lack of foresight and knowledge. As Leopold points out, there soon became a greater need for bears than cows. Leopold speaks of the wilderness as a sort of cleanser of the spirit, a place to be truly free, and be naturally entertained and educated. The Colorado River Delta is an example of such a place that has been destroyed by men who never took the time to enjoy and learn from it. As Leopold states, "Progress cannot abide that farmland and marshland, wild and tame, exist in mutual toleration and harmony."

The third section, Upshot, is probably the most significant part of the book. In this section the environment and the American mind are discussed. First, the question of Conservation ethics. This section deals with the dilution of the natural experience. As more people use our natural resources, the quality of those experiences are diminished. It becomes harder to be alone with nature and really experience it to its fullest. The codes of use are also being affected.

As more people seek pleasure in the outdoors, controversy and competition develops, competition which is one of the reasons people need to get away from other people. In trying to create more recreation, the quality is also diluted through management. Management tends to artificialize and lower the value of a trophy deer or fish or even an esthetic view. A picture of a lake is somehow more valuable if a person needs to walk ten miles to get to it, than if it's taken out of a car window. It is this perception of nature that gives it a value to each person.

Wildlife, according to Leopold has three values. A historic value, an educational value of our interdependence with wildlife and the biotic community, and the value of

teaching sportsmanship. Particularly in sportsmanship the necessity of primitiveness to gain full value of an experience in nature is stressed. If we explore nature "by modern mentality" rather than "modern machinery" it will yield pleasures and wisdom. Wilderness according to Leopold could be summed up as the raw material from which man hammered out what we call civilization. He stresses the idea of saving at least representative areas of this birthplace of our civilization.

The final pages of the book are probably the most important of all. Leopold's land ethic, though over a quarter of a century old, is one of the most profound writings dealing with environmental ethics ever written. He points out the importance of man changing from a conqueror of the land to a citizen of it. This implies a respect for other members of the community.

He feels that education is a step in the right direction but more and better education is needed. We need to educate man's conscience as well as his mind so he can appreciate what he knows. We try to make conservation easy by paying landowners to practice it but in doing this we have made it insignificant in the owner's mind. Economic value has been the only driving force behind conservation. This is the real problem. Lack of real ethical obligation has made conservation trivial. Land is the foundation of life upon which every living thing depends. Value in the philosophical sense is essential to conservation in the future.

A Sand County Almanac is an excellent book. It opens the reader's mind to perhaps (probably) the greatest threat to our environment, that being the concept man has concerning his place in the biotic community.

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# Fisherman Flops to Big Brown

by Steve Lybeck

Fishin' season's almost here, May 1st, 5 am that's when my calendar starts. I'm a trophy brown trout. Ain't nothin' a trophy brown likes better than openin' morn or trout season, 'cept maybe in the fall when a brown's thoughts turn to spawnin'.

It's been a long lonely winter out here in the stream. Oh there's been plenty to eat an all, but it's not the same without the fishermen around. There's been stonerollers and sticklebacks that finned their way through my pool. The suckers put on a good show during their spawnin' run this spring. And them city trout that the DNR dumps into the stream a few weeks ago is always fun to watch. Them pale, know-it-all, fin-clipped city trout can't even catch a sculpin or a crowdad yet they come swimmin' through your pool like they was a king salmon or something real important like that. I can't say I ever am sorry to see one of them slipped into a fisherman's creel. But for entertainment you still can't beat a fisherman.

I saw a fisherman out here earlier in the week. He was lookin' over his favorite stretch of stream and dreamin' about how he was gonna fish each pool. He comes creepin' up here on his hands and knees thinkin' we ain't gonna see him. All the time the streambank is tremblin' like a freight train was goin' by. Old Guss and I laughed til our gills shook. I'd seen this fella in past years and I knew he was alot of fun. Guss and I didn't wanna discourage him none, so we each made a slow roll at a caddis fly, just to let him know we was still around.

That fisherman and thousands of others will be workin' on their fish gear til late Friday night. They'll be makin' sure they got the right leaders and plannin' what fly they'll start with and how they're gonna fish each pool. They'll be lookin' for leaks in their waders and tryin' to find their fish creels. Well them crazy fisherman will be up half the night and then go to bed and not sleep a wink and then get up for the best breakfast they've had all year. I can just see 'em sittin' at the table, half awake, eatin' deer steak and fried potatoes and eggs. By the time 5 o'clock rolls around they'll be



strippin' line off their reels and startin' their first backcasts of the season.

Now I shouldn't tell ya this but some of us old browns don't sleep so good the night before season opens either. I remember two years ago Guss and Clem and I stayed up all night, each tryin' to out do the other on what he was gonna pull on some poor fisherman the next day. When we finished that business we all told fisherman stories about the big one we got away from. 'Fore we knew it here was the fisherman sneak in up on his hands and knees, slitherin' into the stream, wearin' his leaky waders and that stupid lookin' fishin' hat. I can see why his wife puts up such a fuss about that hat. She makes him keep it in the garage.

Well here's this guy tryin' to present his muddler in such a way that it might fool some dumb city trout, it might even fool a Johnny Darter who tries to mate with it, but it ain't goona fool no trophy brown. I decided it was time to have a little fun with this fella so just before he lifts his muddler outta the water, I made a slow sweepin' pass at it.

I just held on top for a second so he could get a good look at me and then I slowly sank away. I thought the guy was gonna jump clean outta

his waders. He jerked that fly straight up til it caught in an overhangin' branch and stayed there. He quickly tied on another muddler and commenced beatin' that water to a froth 'til he figured I weren't interested in no muddler no more.

He then ties on a leader with a 2X tip. He takes a No. 14 Adams from the dirty fleece band on his hat. There he was, standin' in the middle of the stream tryin' to stick the fine end of that leader through the tiny eye in that dry fly. It was too good a chance to pass up. There were a few terrestrials floatin' on the surface so I made a quick pass at an ant that was driftin' about four feet in front of the fisherman. I broke water with my tail to make him jump and drop the fly. He just stood there shakin'. As he turned to pickup the fly I made another pass at an ant.

"I'll get you," he swore.

Well them's fightin' words. As he tied on one of his ant imitations I moved up to the other end of the pool to prepare for battle. He ties these ants with a black body and brown hackle and a white wing. They look good, I mean I seen a swallow mistake one for a real ant. Well he slaps his old ant out on the water like a kid with a

cane pole and a bobber. It didn't make no difference to me so I slammed the fly and took off runnin' upstream. His fly pole was bent in half and that single-action reel was screamin'. That's music to my ears. A cloud of fine spray poured off the reel as the five-thumbed fisherman fumbled to grab the line. I kept runnin' cause I wanted to get him to follow me. There's a lot of psychology involved in playin' a fisherman. He's in shock from your strike and you better take full advantage of it while you can. I leads this guy right into the pool 'til he went in over the tops of his waders.

After I got him wet I headed into a log jam in the stream. He didn't even know what was goin' on 'til I made a last victory roll and snapped his leader. His mouth dropped wide open and he didn't even know he dropped his pipe. I saved the pipe for my trophy room. He was so excited he didn't even notice 'til he took off his waders and figured out either he went in too far or stayed too long.

He'll be back to try again, you can bet your fishin' shirt on that. He's a good sport and I'll be waitin' for him.

## Weekend action

Three men's sports teams at UWSP will be in action this weekend.

Coach Jerry Gotham's tennis team, with a 3-4 record, will compete at the Stout Invitational at Menomonie. Among the 16 teams competing at the Invitational will be conference foes Stout and Eau Claire.

The mens' track team will travel to River Falls to run in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays, a prelude to the league's outdoor meet.

The Pointer baseball team enters a crucial weekend when they meet conference opponents Platteville and Whitewater.

The doubleheader against Platteville is slated for Saturday at 1 pm, at Lookout Park, while the Pointers travel to Whitewater.

Only two weeks remain in the regular UWSP track season, and Coach Don Amiot believes they will

be profitable ones, including Saturday's Conference Relays at River Falls.

Tuesday the Pointers finished second of 11 teams running in the Whitewater Invitational, losing only to conference foe Whitewater.

"We had some highs and lows at Whitewater, but the lows were no big deal, because we know those kids can do it," Amiot commented.

Amiot was also pleased with several performances, noting Tony Del Fatti in the shot put, Ron Biever in the discus, and Rick Zaborske and Mark Johnson in the three mile race, all had good finishes.

With the exception of Bob Nistler and Don Buntman, one of the Pointer's best runners, the team is also healthy said Amiot.

Nistler has been injured several weeks, but may compete Saturday, while Buntman is suffering from knee pains not linked to cartilage or ligament problems.

Events at the Wisconsin State

## SPORTS

University Conference relays set for 10:30 am, include the four mile, two mile, one mile and one-half mile relays.

Hurdles events include the 120 high hurdles shuttle relay and the intermediate hurdles relay.

Field events include the long, high, and triple jumps, the pole vault, shot put, discus, and javelin.

"We should be strong in the four mile, two mile, and distance medley relays, and the shot put and discus," Amiot said.

The take charge. We lack leaders, and some of our returning veterans who should be leading, aren't," Amiot

One of the keys to the Pointers' performance at the Relays could be Tom Zamis, the senior hurdler.

"Tom has had minor injuries this year and seems to have lost a good edge. Except for the Coleman meet, he hasn't done well, but he's always been a champion when it comes to the conference meet," Amiot noted.

Along with Zamis, Dan Buntman and John Fusinato have both recovered from injuries to help the Pointers this year.

The Conference Relays are the final meet for the Pointers before the WSUC outdoor meet May 7-8 at Whitewater.

# Pointers Trounce Titans

by Ed Rogers

The UWSP Pointer baseball team dropped a 12-0 decision to Oshkosh in the first game of a twin bill Monday afternoon, but bounced back to crush the Titans in the second game, 18-2.

The Pointers not only had to win the second game, but had to score 12 more runs than Oshkosh in order to gain the advantage in case the two teams finished the season in a tie for first place. In the event the two teams tie for the southern half crown, the title and resulting berth in the NAIA playoffs goes to the team which has outscored the other cumulatively in the four-game series.

Doug Meyer started the first game for the Pointers but was knocked out of the game in the second inning when the Titans came up with six runs. The big blows were a pair of home runs, a three-run blast by shortstop Fred Eddy and a two-run shot by outfielder Dorian Boyland. Mike Case relieved Meyer and held Oshkosh until the fifth inning when the Titans pushed across one run and then five more in the sixth to make the score 12-0.

Tom Frederick, the Titan pitcher gave up two hits in the first game, a single by Johnny Bandow in the third inning and a single by Mark Cambray in the seventh. Displaying a sharp breaking curve ball, the big righthander struck out 11 and gave up eight walks.

The Pointers had scoring chances but left the sacks loaded three times while stranding 11 men in all. For Oshkosh, Boyland drove in five runs going three for four at the plate and Eddy knocked in four runs with a triple and a homer. Catcher Lee Ryngaard had three hits and Rocky Vitale had two.

In the second game, 6-6 righthander Frank Stockus pitched an excellent game, striking out five and walking three. The Pointer freshman silenced the Titan bats until the seventh when the Titans managed three hits and one run.



John Bloor, the Titan's first of six pitchers for the second game, could not locate the plate and walked four of the five men he faced. This forced in a run and sent Titan Coach Russ Tiedemann to the mound. Tiedemann signaled for righthander Charlie Goedtke who got the side out, but not until Jeff Reeses two run single and a hit by Mark Cambray scored the fourth run of the inning.

In the second inning it looked as if the Pointer bats would be silent. The first two batters made outs and then it happened. Nick Bandow singled and Reid Nelson followed with a home run. Don Solin walked and Tom Hojnacki cracked the next pitch over the left field fence for another home run. This brought Tiedemann out to the mound and brought in another pitcher. John Kuczowski came in to work and gave up the third home run of the inning to Jeff Reese. This was the second game this year that the Pointers had hit three home runs in one inning, the other being the Whitewater game which was played here on April 9.

The Pointers led 9-0 but did not get a hit for the next two innings as lefty Joe Berkovitz held them in check. The Pointers scored four more runs in the fifth when Johnny Bandow reached base on the shortstop error, Mike Ferguson walked, Nick Bandow singled, and Reid Nelson hit a 400 foot home run to center. This put the Pointers even in total runs with Oshkosh and made the score 13-1. It was the second grand slam of the season for Nelson.

In the sixth inning, Bob Whitsitt singled, moved to second on Jerry Walters ground out, and Johnny Bandow sacrificed him to third. Mike Ferguson walked, Nick Bandow walked, and in the confusion Whitsitt thought he had been forced in. He trotted half way down the third base line, looked up, and saw the catcher coming after him. He realized what was happening, turned and headed back for third, and made it when the third

baseman dropped the ball on the throw from the catcher. A sigh of relief went up from the crowd as well as from Coach Ron Steiner.

Whitsitt's run, which was scored when Reid Nelson walked, proved to be the run that gave the Pointers the edge over Oshkosh. Don Solin walked forcing in Ferguson, Hojnacki cracked forcing in Nick Bandow, and Reese walked forcing in Nelson. Bobby Whitsitt, up for the second time in the inning, was hit by a pitch by the new pitcher, Jeff Couey. This forced in Solin for the final run of the game.

The six Titan pitchers gave up 15 walks and hit two batters in the second game.

The Pointers played great defense to go along with the fine pitching as third baseman Don Solin came up with several good plays. There was true hustle and determination by a hungry Pointer team as they knew they had to play their best ball of the season to score more runs than Oshkosh did in the first game to win.

For the Pointers, Nelson had six runs batted in with his two home runs, Reese had four, and Hojnacki three.

The record for the Pointers is now at 13-13-1 for the season and their next game was against St. Norbert in a non-conference doubleheader on Wednesday at Bukolt Park.

The Pointers travel to Whitewater on Friday, April 30 for a doubleheader which begins at 1 pm. Then on Saturday, May 1, the team hosts Platteville for two games beginning at 1 pm.

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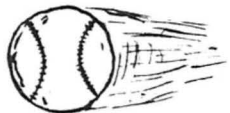
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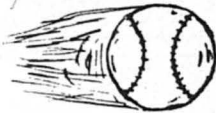
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# Sports shorts



Compiled by Ed Rogers

**Basketball:** Sue Brogaard has been named to the all conference team for her play on the UWSP team.

By a vote of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Coaches, Brogaard was named to the first team.



Brogaard led the Pointers to an 18-4 season, including a berth in the Midwest Regional quarterfinals, where the eventual runners-up narrowly defeated the team.

Brogaard's 294 points, an average of 13.4 each game, led the Pointers in scoring.

Shooting from the floor, Brogaard canned 49 per cent of her attempts, while canning 62 per cent of her free throw tries.

She also ranked second on the team in rebounds with 207, and her 26 steals ranked third on the squad.

Brogaard now has earned two basketball letters at UWSP, where she has also been awarded two monograms for field hockey.

It was the first all conference selection for Brogaard, who now is a UWSP sophomore majoring in physical education.

**Football:** Andy Matthiesen, one of the leading prep football players in the central part of the state, has enrolled for this fall at UWSP where he intends to play football.

Matthiesen, of D. C. Everest High School in Schofield, is a "real blue chip" among those athletes recruited this year, according to Pointer grid coach Monte Charles.

At the end of last season, Matthiesen was named a Channel 7 All-Star as a defensive tackle and was an All-Conference selection as a tackle both ways.

He also was an honorable mention All-State selection as an offensive tackle.

Matthiesen, who is six feet tall and weighs 205 pounds, was captain of his team last year and its most valuable player in 1974. Last year, he was named its most inspirational player. The 1975 All-American Prep Yearbook included his biography.

Besides football, he also plays baseball at D.C. Everest.

**Track:** Dennis Rue is ranked among the nation's leaders in track on the basis of his performance for the team at UWSP.

According to Pointer Coach Don Amiot, Rue's 49-2 1/4 foot leap in the triple jump during the Pointers' Colman Invitational ranks Rue eighth among the country's trackmen.

Rue's triple jump performance enabled him to surpass the old mark of 48-9 1/2 feet, set in 1975.

The Pointers, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, also have four men in the top 12 spots.

"Dennis has had some great performances for us this year, in all the jump events," commented Amiot.

Rue also competes in the high jump and triple jump, although a minor injury kept him from competing at the most recent Pointer meet.

He is expected to be able to compete Saturday, April 24, when the Pointers meet Whitewater in the only dual meet of the year.

Rue earned varsity letters two years previously in track at UWSP, and has been among the top conference performers.

A junior at UWSP, Rue has a physical education major.

**Tennis:** Dave Fletcher is the leading UWSP tennis player.

Following last weekend, Fletcher was 2-0 in doubles matches, and had won both singles matches he was involved with.

Against Lawrence, Fletcher downed Jack Anderson by 6-3 and 6-4 margins.

Playing a 10 game set due to rainy weather, Fletcher also dominated Tim Tierney of Green Bay, 10-1.

In doubles matches with teammate Vinh Pham, Fletcher helped beat the Green Bay counterparts by a 10-1 margin before downing the Lawrence squad by a 6-3, 7-5 score.

"Dave Fletcher played some excellent singles matches for us against both teams we met," commented Pointer Coach Jerry Gotham.

Pham and Fletcher have captured the number one doubles championship for the past two years in the conference meet.

In 1974, the duo also captured the District 14 championship, and advanced to the national meet where they won their first match before falling in the third round.

Fletcher, a UWSP junior, has majors in psychology and broad-field social science.

### Sports

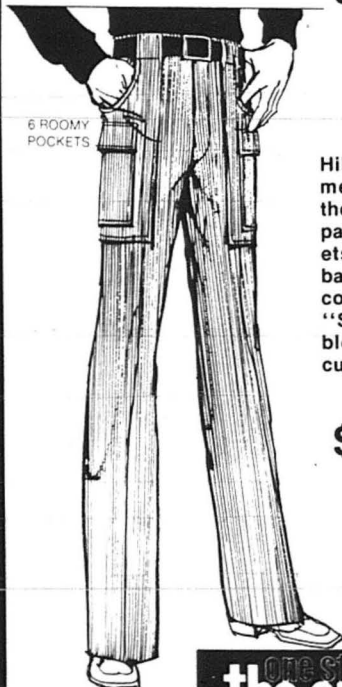
**Fishing:** Dick "Oochie" Johnson led the Vets 550 club to victory in the annual Vets-Siasefi fishing contest last Saturday at DuBay Dam.

Johnson took top honors with a 36 inch Northern and a wood duck, however, the duck got away taking the pole with it. Actually the win was by default as the weather dampened the spirits of all but three of the hardest fishermen. The rest of the crew was seen fishing for bottle bass at the Platwood.

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Last Play

# Man Who Came To Dinner

The classic George S. Kautman-Moss Hart comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" opens Friday night at UWSP with theatre arts professor Robert Baruch directing.

The last University Theatre production of the season, it has a run of seven performances in the Fine Arts Center's Jenkins Theatre at 8 pm the nights of April 30, May 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Tickets are on sale at the theatre arts box office, weekdays from 9 am to 4 pm.

A hit show written by the Kaufman-Hart team in 1939, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been called one of the "wittiest and giddiest" produced on Broadway. It's the story of a famous New York writer who becomes marooned in the staid home of a small-town midwestern family as the result of a

fractured hip. Relegating the family to quarters other than the living room, library and kitchen which he commandeers for himself, the Great Man entertains on a grand scale actors, actresses, students, and even convicts. Surrounded by presents sent by dotting admirers, ranging from a mummy case to a crate of penguins, the incorrigible guest telephones Paris and Calcutta on his host's phone, conducts a Christmas radio broadcast from the living room aided by six choir boys, and generally turns the house topsyturvy.

The fast paced farce is based on a real life "character", Alexander Woolcott, a close friend of the two playwrights, who was a famous drama critic, actor, author, and

widely-known radio broadcaster. Other popular personages also were written into the script such as Noel Coward and Harpo Marx and an actress who continues to remain unnamed. Later the play was made into a successful movie.

Starring in the Stevens Point production is Charles Hammonds of Butler, Pa., as "Sheridan Whiteside," the role modelled after Woolfvott. Faith Weeks, a UWSP sophomore from Waupun, plays the female lead of "Lorraine Sheldon", a famous stage actress. Playing characters remarkably like Noel Coward and Harpo Marx are Perry John Duman of Fredonia as "Beverly Carlton" and Tom E. Williams of Cambria as "Banjo."

Joyce Dreyfus will be seen in the role of "Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley"

whose Ohio home is invaded by the big man from New York. Other members of the Stanley family include Brooks Durrah as "Richard", Pamela G. Reiber of Waukesha as "June," Spencer P. Prokop of Big Bend as the father, and Dena Ann Green of Middleton, as "Harriet."

"Miss Preen," the nurse who is finally driven from her profession is played by Kathy Lynn Malmstrom of Wauwatosa. Darice Clewell of Wales has the role of "Maggie Cutler."

Costume designer for the show was Susan A. Hughes of the UWSP theatre arts faculty; scene designer and technical director, Donald A. Gingrasso; a drama major from Milwaukee; and Muriel Bonertz, a student from Wisconsin Rapids, assistant director

## Concert Muddled

by Kent A. Petzold

The splendid sound of the Utah symphony was brought to Stevens Point last Sunday evening by Arts and Lectures in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Under the direction of maestro Maurice Abravanel, the orchestra performed Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide", Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor.

The group advertises some reviewer's claim that they are in the "top ten orchestras in the country", whatever that means. However, this particular orchestra on this particular night played a well-defined, musically enjoyable program. Certainly one should be exposed to live performance of the standard major works as often as possible. This group works on the standards and does quite well with them. Certainly they are on a worthy musical mission, and they present a textbook rendition of these pieces under Abravanel's

controlling hand, resulting in a completely satisfying experience for any discriminating listener.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, so I suppose most of the time the music was heavenly, because the orchestra played cleanly, except for a few ragged releases.

When, oh when, will we be given the luxury of hearing the actual swellings and radiant brilliance of these marvelous orchestras which have been making their way to Point over the past decade? I may not be able to tell the difference between a fifth grade band and a higher-quality professional group, but I do know that no matter who plays in that gym, it sounds like someone playing in the gym—everything gets muddled.

Who of you out there needs a challenge to remedy this unfortunate malady of ours? Who will begin a community project? Music is for everyone to enjoy. Let's work hard so that when we have the Utah Symphony and others here again, we can enjoy them even more.

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Eau Claire	\$6.00	\$11.40	3:20 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
Green Bay	\$5.85	\$11.15	3:20 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
Madison	\$6.40	\$12.20	3:20 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Milwaukee	\$8.40	\$16.00	3:20 P.M.	8:20 P.M.

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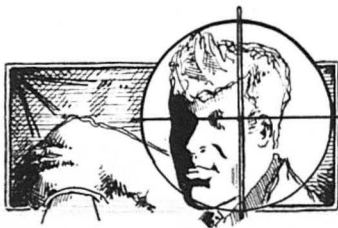


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## regular columns



### Crime of the century

by George Leopold

The Kennedy assassination group (SRIPKA) on campus has compiled its first newsletter which should be ready for general distribution within the next week.

The newsletter will be 22 pages in length and consists of material obtained from various sources, most notably: "7 Points about the Kennedy Assassination and Coverup", sent to SRIPKA by the Kennedy assassination group at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Used here, by permission is one of those points:

#### POINT No. 3

The Warren Commission states that Lee Harvey Oswald, from a position in the eastern most window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository building, fired three shots wounding Texas Governor John Connally and assassinating President Kennedy. It claimed the identification by a single alleged witness, one Leslie Howard Brennan, while admitting it did not depend upon him solely. The Commission relied also on the testimony from people who saw "someone" in the window before and during the firing of the shots. It had depositions of TSBD employees who stated they did not see Oswald between 11:55 am and 12:30 pm (time of the shots). From a combination of testimony and deduction, the Commission placed Oswald at the window to fire the shots.

A) CE 1381 consists of seventy-three statements by TSBD employees who worked the day of the shooting. One of the questions which these statements address is whether or not each employee had seen Oswald at "the time of the shots". None of the statements includes an affirmative answer to this question. From this, it concluded that no one saw Oswald between 11:55 am and 12:30 pm on the day in question (22H632-686; R-43).

B) The Report dismisses the testimony of TSBD employee Eddie Piper, calling him a "confused witness" (R153). Piper told Dallas police on Nov. 23, 1963 that he had both seen and spoken to Oswald on the first floor of the TSBD building at 12:00 noon (6H383), when Oswald told Piper he was going to eat lunch (19H499). Piper seemed to be a creditable witness by virtue of his close description of the events after the assassination, a description which parallels the known sequence of events (6H385).

C) Another witness who saw Oswald on the first floor between 11:55 am and 12:30 pm was a secretary at the TSBD named Mrs. Carolyn Arnold. She was interviewed by FBI agents on Nov. 26, 1963. They quote her as saying that she saw Oswald on the first floor just a few minutes before 12:15 pm. However, the Commission chose to completely ignore not only this FBI account, but also her own handwritten statement placing the time she saw Oswald on the first floor at 12:25 pm.

D) The only claimed "eyewitness" is Brennan. It is inferred that Brennan gave the Dallas police the description of the man in the window he claimed to have seen, a description so vague it might have fit half the men in Dallas: "white, slender, weighing 165 pounds, about 5'10" tall, and in his early thirties" (R144). After Oswald was taken into custody, Brennan reviewed a police line-up that evening to pick out the man he claimed he had seen in the window. Even after having seen Oswald on television in police custody, a fact that should have disqualified him from identification, Brennan then refused to identify Oswald as the man. Brennan changed his story about whether he could identify Oswald as the man in the window (not as the assassin) many times. He claimed to be worried about retaliation if the assassination proved to be a Communist conspiracy. This is a thought put in his mind by the Secret Service (3H140-161, Brennan testimony; R144-164 inclusive).

E) Oswald's own account of his whereabouts from 11:55 am to 12:30 pm will never be fully known because no transcript (or tape recording) was made of his interrogations during police custody. This was an appalling and inexcusable departure from general interrogation procedure, especially considering these particular circumstances (4H232; R200). The only record of his account is found in ambiguous and contradictory reports written by various participants in the interrogations...the Dallas police, FBI and the US Secret Service (R598-636).

F) These records quote Oswald as saying something he could have known only by having seen it: that he saw two TSBD employees while he was eating lunch on the first floor. The independent testimony of these two men establishes that they were in fact there between 12:10 pm and 12:25 pm (R622,626: 3H189,220: 6H365: 22H638,662: 24H199,213,227).

In the first place, from the depositions of TSBD employees (A), the Report wrongly concluded the whereabouts of Oswald between 11:55 am and 12:30 pm the day of the assassination. This is especially true in light of the testimony the Commission chose to ignore (B), (C) and (D). Not only did the Commission fail to conduct the official interrogation of Oswald correctly (E), but neither did it follow up on what partially amounted to his alibi (F). There is no conclusive proof that Oswald was ever in the "purported" assassin's window.

The reader will notice the extent to which this group has gone to document its evidence, all from the 26 volumes of the Warren Report. "7 Points" is an excellent example of "responsible" research done by a student group. In the end, this approach will make the difference in any type of reinvestigation. On this basis, it was chosen as the main body of sripka's newsletter.

SRIPKA's newsletter.

## Co-op cook

Recipes for good health



by Carrie Wolvin

A lot of people eat breakfast. I would be less than honest if it were not admitted that my personal preferences run along the lines of cafe au lait, Hughes Rudd, and socializing not to exceed post-nuclear holocaust level. Still, you cheerful risers and mornful munchers should not be neglected, and if you have ever read this column before, you know this is not going to be a plug for the sugar-coated styrofoam in the gaudy box with the tiny pink plastic pimp-mobile at the bottom.

As it is still crisp enough in the mornings for hot cereal, many of you may be making oatmeal. The more creative of you may be throwing in a handful of raisins, chopped dry fruit, nuts or coconut. How about a little wheat germ for variety? Did you know that the ELLIS STREET COOP has rolled wheat and rye and that you cook just the same way? Those of you with access to the graphics department may want to roll your own, so to speak.

For those who don't have the time, enthusiasm, or attention span to actually cook anything, there is always granola. You can buy the stuff the big companies make, which is possibly better than the other stuff the big companies make, or get the good stuff at the ELLIS STREET COOP, or tailor make your own:

#### GRANOLA

3 cups rolled grain  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup each coconut, wheat germ, sesame seed, blanched slivered almonds, and water.  
3 Tbls butter or margarine, & 1 tsp vanilla  
Mix as above only bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, Makes 4 cups.

You can get all the goodies for this orgy of morning food at the ELLIS STREET COOP, 1916 Ellis Street, and if your tastes really run to cold pizza, we have that too.



# THE NEW AGE IN '76



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VICE-PRESIDENT

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TANK

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- \* Student Senate '75-'76
- \* Rules Committee '75
- \* Academic Affairs Comm. '75-'76
- \* Chairperson, Academic Affairs '76
- \* Faculty Academic Affairs '75-'76
- \* Major in Education
- \* U.A.B. Chairperson '75, '75-'76
- \* Co-Sponsor of Student Government Reorganization

- \* Student Senate '75-'76
- \* SPBAC (Student Budget Comm.)
- \* PBAC (Administrative Budget Comm.)
- \* Ass'l. Student Controller
- \* Legal Aids Task Force
- \* Resident of Delzell Hall
- \* Majors in Economics and Political Science
- \* Delzell Hall Council
- \* Supporter of Student Government Reorganization

\*\*\*\*\*

- \* Hold the line on Student Activities Fee
- \* Encourage the autonomy of all Student Organizations
- \* Support the Student Policy Boards and provide assistance when needed
- \* Reverse the trend of increasing salaries funded by Student Activities Fees, which now represent 1/3 of the Student Activities Budget
- \* Extended involvement with the city government with Student Concerns
- \* Initiate public education about rape and existing rape laws
- \* Give full support to the Stevens Point Tenant Union
- \* Give full support to the Students Legal Aids Society which will provide lawyer services on campus
- \* Give support to local transit system and food co-op
- \* Demand equitable funding for Men's and Women's Athletics
- \* Require responsible actions by Grade Review Committee
- \* Institute cooperation with, and support of President's Hall Council
- \* Provide Student Government representative at all P.H.C. meetings
- \* Weekly visits to residence halls
- \* Investigate campus housing and 24 hour visitation issue
- \* Encouragement of Intramural Sports program and quality facilities
- \* Institute Student Problem Referral Service
- \* Responsible edition of S.G.A. newsletter to reach all students
- \* Insure student involvement in all areas of impact on student life

\*\*\*\*\*

## THE LEADERS KNOW: We support Jim Eagon & Rick Tank for President & Vice-President

- Frank Ruswick  
Pres. Student Legal Society
- Kris Arndt  
Senate & SGA Chairperson
- Deb Duckart  
Assembly & Roach Hall Rep.
- Jim Wanta  
Student Controller
- Dennis Harkness  
Hansen Hall & Football Team
- Kathy Johnson  
United Council Director

- Harry Babcock  
Pres. Interfraternity Council
- Don Weeden  
Senate & Baldwin Hall
- Todd Dillmann  
President UAB
- Maggie Short  
SGA Recorder & Smith Hall
- Chuck Bornhoeft  
Senate
- Jerry Zimmernam  
Assembly & VP Student Legal Society

- Liz Smith  
Senate & Swim Team
- Sharon Malmstone  
Smith Hall & Track
- Ken Saffran  
Assembly & Pray Sims
- Mark Stearns  
Assembly & Knutzen Hall
- Lynn Laubheimer  
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- John Rawinski  
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Sally Eagon, Officer Stevens Point National Organization of Women

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1972 Rally Nova; 350 cu. in.; Power steering; power brakes; thrush side pipes; good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 815-648-2514 call after 4:30.

Les Paul (gold) Guitar 2 yrs. old \$375.00. Call 886-4626.

Set of "Great Books of the Western World" Best offer. 341-4532.

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Gibson SG electric guitar. Mahogany finish. Extra set of strings, two coil cords, strap, practice amp with 12-inch speaker. All for \$250.00. Call Steve at 344-4036 after 9:30 pm.

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175 Kawasaki, 1973. Very good condition Call Deb 346-3867, rm. 333. Leave a message.

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10-speed gum wall tires; very good condition, 27 x one and one-fourth inches to fit all K-2 rims, 50 lbs. \$2.50 each. 341-1789

Suzuki GT-380 (1972) Very good condition. Also pioneer SA-7100 Marantz 2220 4-channel stereo system with Elector-voice Ev 14B speakers (new at Christmas), BSR turntable, Lafayette SQ-M decoder. Contact Steve in 133 Burroughs Hall. 346-4728.

Botteccia "Special" red, 25 in. Frame, "campy" equipt, like new, reasonably priced. Chuck 341-5852. -----1966 Volkswagon Squareback. \$300.00. 344-1988.

## NOTICE:

Lutheran Student Community-Peace Campus Center-Lutera Lutheran Student Community-Peace Campus Center-Lutheran Art Simmons, Campus Pastor Sunday, 9:30 am worship service with Eucharist at Peace Campus Center.

Lists of candidates who have applied for May 1976 graduation are posted in all of the academic buildings. If you are planning to graduate in May, and your name is not listed, report to the Records and Registration office immediately.

Whoever mistakenly took my green, down winter coat at a party on Main street, I've got yours. Call 341-4169 and ask for Steve and we'll trade back.

## WANTED:

Donate those used science fiction books to the SF collection in the IMC in the LRC. They'll be in the good company of 1776 other special fiction paperbacks.

Apartment for 1 or 2 males, Fall Semester 1976. Contact Wayne 341-7758

One drummer who owns his own set, one string bassist, and one pianist willing to practice and perform in the newly formed musical group, the Woodland Stream. Please call for further info. Ray Wendt 346-4577 rm. 325.

Two girls need off-campus fall semester housing. Please call Marie or Juli. 346-4778 401 Hyer.

## FOR RENT:

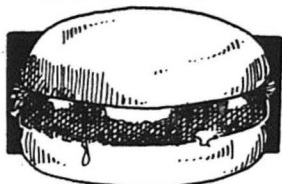
Apartment available for Fall Semester. for 1 girl. Excellent location; has everything. Call 341-7108, ask for Lynne.

For rent for summer--single room in house with 3 other women. Nice - big, older home. \$40-mo. Karin 341-4352.

May 16-Aug 15. 2 bedroom Downtown Apartment. Large and Nicely furnished. \$200.00-mo. 341-1055 or after 3 pm call 341-4774.

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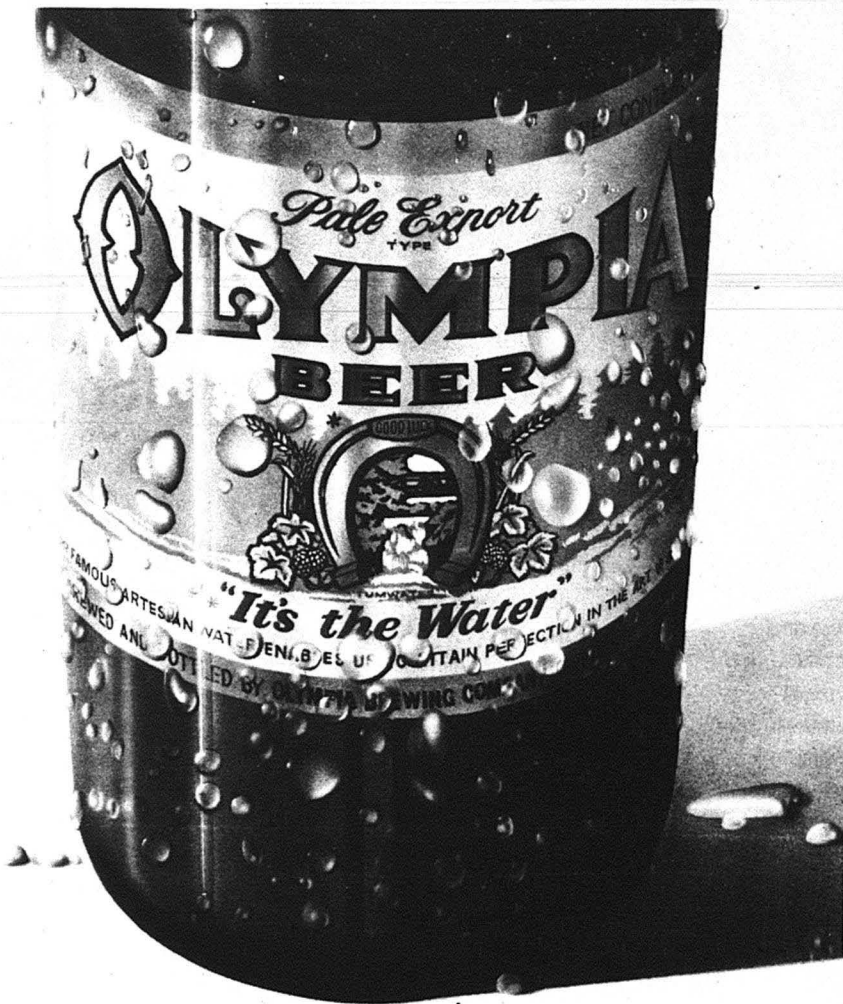
David Jensen  
 Albert Stanek  
 Mary Dowd  
 Ralph Loeffler  
 Sue Tillman  
 Michael Miskowski  
 Diane Heideman  
 Dan Kursevski  
 Howie Kurtzweil  
 Slicker Kurtzweil  
 Kathy Brownell  
 Linda Pagel  
 Donna Robinson  
 Ken Sina  
 Bill Wright  
 Doug McMillan  
 Terry Testolin  
 Bob Dobias  
 Rich Berowski  
 Dan Koehler  
 Martha Krohn  
 Michael (Mac) McMenamin  
 Jill Hienick  
 Jerry Abney  
 Rick Robbins  
 Kathy Smith  
 Jeff Hartig  
 Julie Berlin  
 Mari Dat Wilkinson  
 Perry Jay Smith  
 Day Care Center  
 James Hamilton  
 Lyle Updike

Tara Brownell  
 Neal Brenard  
 Mary McQuinning  
 Sally Spoel  
 Denise Bartol  
 Barb Johnson  
 Mike Barry  
 Kathy Johnson  
 Tara Brownell  
 Jill Klerman  
 Lillian Spangenburg  
 Kathy Zemke  
 John Bandow  
 Tom Rusch  
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 Todd Wolf  
 Dave Thomson  
 Gretchen Wiegard  
 Lizabeth DeWitt  
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 Nancy Jahnke  
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 Bob Shaver  
 Jeff Littlejohn  
 Paula Kiley  
 Maggi Cage  
 Terry Bickel  
 Mary Vermillion  
 Assn. of Non-Traditional Students  
 AIRO  
 Women Helping Women, Inc.  
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 Maria Alvarez

Paula Kiley  
 Polly Saver  
 David Glodowski  
 Geri Hobbs  
 Jane Hobacher  
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 Loa Williams  
 Jackie Lemieux  
 Kathy Zemke  
 Nancy Ann Drewitz  
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 Kathy Roberts  
 Roger Palmum  
 Anthony Aueni  
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Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "Oly."

# Hello Wisconsin.

Our name is Olympia Beer, and we're new around here.

You may have already heard of us. From friends. Or when you were visiting another part of the country.

There are those around who think we're one of the finest premium beers in America. We think so too.

If that sounds just a bit immodest, it shouldn't.

You see, while we're new around here, we're not new to brewing beer. We've been making crisp, clean tasting Olympia since 1896.

That's when our founder, Leopold Schmidt, discovered what he considered to be the finest brewing water he'd ever come across. And

when he found the area around that brewing water also grew exceptional hops and especially rich grains, he went about the business of brewing Olympia Beer.

Through four generations, Olympia has maintained that same dedication to quality that Leopold Schmidt brought to the brewing of his beer. And while lots of beers are willing to tell you that they do too, we can prove it's true for us.

How? Well, just to give you one example, from 1942 to 1946 when World War II meant that many basic raw materials were restricted, rather than put out an inferior product, Olympia chose to withdraw from most of its markets.

It's still the way we work today. If the quality of the ingredients just doesn't

measure up to our standards, we'd rather stop selling Oly (that's what most of our friends call us) than sell you something just to be making sales.

And we'd rather wait to move into a new area till we're certain that the Olympia Beer we're bringing in would be something Leopold Schmidt would be proud of. That's what took us so long to get here.

In eighty years, we've never compromised the quality of our beer for anything.

Not even to be with new neighbors.



**A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.**