

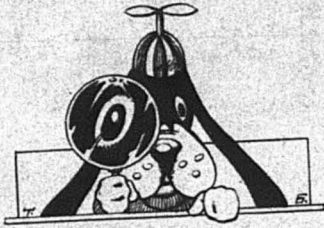
pointer



February 13, 1976

Off-campus 15'

Worth looking into



Friday, February 13

Basketball, Eau Claire (T)
Hockey, Stout, 7:30 PM (H)

UAB Video: Movie: THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1, 2, 3, 8-10 PM (P. Bunyan Rm.-UC)

Saturday February 14

Track & Field Titan Open (Oshkosh)

Wrestling, Whitewater, 1 PM (T)

UAB Video: Basketball, Ohio vs. Purdue, 1-3 PM (Coffeeshouse-UC)

Swimming, Cartage College (Parent's Day), 1:30 PM (H)

Hockey, Stout, 7:30 PM (H)

Stevens Point Symphony Children's Concert (Michelsen Hall) 10:30 AM.

RHC Coffeeshouse: Brennan Cornwall, 8 PM, (A.C. Snack Bar) Free

Sunday, February 15

UAB Winter Carnival Snow Sculpturing Begins, 12N (Sundial)

Delta Omicron Demonstration on Black Music, 8 PM (MH-FA)

Monday, February 16

UAB Exhibit, Pottery, 10 AM-4 PM (Concourse-UC)

Women Basketball, Madison, 6:30 PM (H)

UAB Mini-Course, Personal Defense, 6:30 PM (Wrestling Rm.-PEB)

UAB Films: I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY & RED NIGHTMARE, 7:30 PM & JOE KIDD, 9 PM (Prog. Banq. Rm.-UC) 9 PM Showing \$1.00

UWSP Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) meeting 2-16-76 4:00 PM, Billy Mitchell Room.

Tuesday, February 17

UAB Victorian Photographer, 11 AM-5 PM (Coffeeshouse-UC)

UAB Exhibit, Early Stevens Point, 10 AM-4 PM (Concourse-UC)

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE, 7 PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

Kennedy Assassination Group Meeting 6:30 PM (Blue Rm.-UC)

Wednesday, February 18

UAB Mini-Course, Personal Defense, 6:30 PM (Wrestling Rm.-PEB)

Thursday, February 19

Indoor Pinball Tournament Begins 9 AM (Games Rm.-UC)

Univ. Writers Open Reading, 8-10 PM (125 A-B, UC)

Indoor Tournament-Foosball, Begins 6 PM (Games Rm.-UC)

getting to

Black mail

Tell
it
all
brother

To The Pointer.
As I was reading the Feb. 6th issue of the Pointer I ran across part of an article that left me somewhat upset. Contained on page 5 was an article entitled "Campus Violence". About two thirds of the way through the article is the statement, "Beauchamp and Ingram are black". Why was the fact mentioned that these two fellows involved were black?

I can see no reason to state the skin color of the involved parties. When whites are involved in various situations usually no mention of skin color is made; why then did you say these fellows are black?

Karna Peterson

To the Pointer.

I was repulsed by the statement in last week's Pointer in the article on campus violence which read, "Beauchamp and Ingram are blacks. Hoefs is white."

I don't see what the color of their skin had to do with the incident; was the reporter trying to make us feel sorry for the white, getting ganged up on and threatened by two blacks? If this was his/her intent, why did he/she not include other such trivial information, such as their IQ's or religions? If you're going to use trivia, use as much as you can get, why leave out such interesting details?

All this statement did was to show the prejudice towards blacks on campus and to help promote poor human relations.

I do hope that you will leave out such trivia in further articles.

Kathy Langer

To The Pointer

In regard to your Feb. 6th article on "Violence on Campus" it is felt that it was unnecessary to specify the races of the three students involved in the incident that took place in the fieldhouse.

Reading the article, the incident appeared to be a radical conflict which it was not. How can we foster better racial relations when a White Publication tends to strengthen prejudices and stereotypes?

UWSP Black Students

To the Pointer.

I'd like to reciprocate on the campus violence article written in your Feb. 6th edition. In my, and many of my friends' minds, this was the worse case of propaganda I've read in this paper. It was the most one-sided issue I have read in a long time. Gathering from the article, the Pointer doesn't have all the facts to this story. It presents the facts of supposedly what happened to Hoefs; I'm very sure that there is more to the story than meets the eye. Why didn't Ingram and Beauchamp give their versions of the story or weren't they notified?

Another part of this article I don't understand is: "The two (Beauchamp and Ingram) stood mute to charges in front of Portage County Judge Robert Jenkins, Tuesday. Jenkins entered innocent pleas for them." I've never heard of a judge telling defendants that they are innocent, and then bind them over for a trial.

Your little comment that Beauchamp and Ingram are Blacks and Hoefs is white, was totally uncalled for and is a very racist statement. It made Ingram and Beauchamp look guilty before being tried. I suggest that your writers use their heads before they play judges in the future.
Name Withheld upon request.

To the Pointer.

From Ruth Miller's Black American Literature, a poem by Langston Hughes.

"Brothers"
We're related — you and I
You from the West Indies,
I from Kentucky.
Kinsmen — you and I
You from Africa
I from the U.S.A.

Brothers-you and I
contributed by UWSP Black Students

To the Pointer.

As the author of last week's controversial "Campus Violence" article I would like to clarify a number of issues.

For those readers who are not familiar with the article, it dealt with an alleged knife-wielding incident in the UWSP Phy Ed unit. One man was knocked to the floor by another during a basketball game. According to the police report the man who was knocked to the floor hurt his leg. He asked the other man to apologize. When no apology arrived the first man reportedly got a knife and threatened the second. The police arrived and after a few minor complications two UWSP students were arrested.

The above information is not to be presented necessarily as fact. It is the story according to police reports. As you will notice in the story of February 6, we were very careful to make that point clear.

Now for the controversy.

Our article stated that when the two men were arraigned in Portage County Court they stood mute to the charges. This means when asked how they would like to plead they said nothing. Our information comes from the official court records. The record states that the judge entered a plea of not guilty (a standard practice). Gary Ingram (one of the participants) tells me differently and so does one of this week's letter writers. I can only quote the official court record because I was not there.

Now for the big controversy.

In my story I included a brief paragraph mentioning the races of the men involved. This was not consciously done as a racist statement. As a matter of fact I anticipated charges of racism.

My decision to include the races of the men was based on my observation as a reporter that the information was germane to the story. Although I was not there and did not see the specific incident, I could not avoid speculating that the incident might not have occurred if the participants were all of the same color.

Let's face it kiddies, there is a problem here and trying to avoid it or not mention it isn't going to help eliminate it.

Would the man who refused to apologize have apologized more readily to a man of the same color? Would the man who supposedly wielded the knife have even felt it necessary to carry a knife if he weren't a member of a minority group in a community foreign to him?

This incident may very well have not been racially provoked. The article doesn't say it was and it doesn't say it wasn't. It includes data that the reporter felt was pertinent for the reader to have to effectively process the story.

If I had to do it over again I would definitely include the races of the parties involved in the incident. I would take that license again because I feel that we can't solve a problem by ignoring it. The very fact that these letters have appeared on our pages is a step in the right direction.

It is the media's job to call attention to symptoms of possible social disease so that attention can be directed toward the alleviation of the problem. This was our major concern. No racist insinuations were intended.

Al Stanek
1104 2nd St.
346-2249

the pointer

Tenants Union

To the Pointer,

In a rather quiet way, the Stevens Point Tenant Union (SPTU) has come into existence. There are currently about two hundred members. Mainly because the SPTU is still a fledgling organization, there are only two areas as of yet which are currently being actively pursued. One is a Housing Complaint Board, which is designed to help tenants get action concerning such matters as inadequate facilities, lack of upkeep by landlords, and any other areas of substandard housing.

The other area is which the SPTU currently helps tenants is to refer those who are in need of legal assistance to the proper persons. The SPTU will be working with the Student Legal Society (SLS) in conjunction with this. Hopefully in March the Regents will approve the use of student monies to acquire an attorney. This would greatly facilitate some of the initial problems the SPTU will be experiencing.

The SPTU, while as of yet predominately a student organization, is for every tenant in Stevens Point. This includes those who live in Residence Halls. The SPTU is striving not only to become an organization for tenants, but also broader-based organization in which the public can become involved toward the betterment of the tenants' situation.

When organized, the tenants of Stevens Point can bargain collectively with landlords, aid tenants in disputes with landlords, and in one of the most important areas, educate tenants to their rights and responsibilities.

A tenant union doesn't require a lot of money. It can act on a much wider basis than the individual, or any group of individuals to improve living conditions, reduce exorbitant rent, and alleviate other tenant problems. To accomplish anything, however, the SPTU needs your help. Tenant Union sign up sheets are available in the POINTER Office and the Student Government Office.

Mike Miskovsky

Open minds

To the Pointer,

This is a letter to inform all local poets that there will be an open poetry reading on Thursday, February 19th at 8:00 in room 129 A&B in the University Center. The public is invited.

University Writers

No concerts?

To the Pointer,

Many of you are probably wondering why there has been no major concert announced for this year's Winter Carnival or a time thereafter. The members of the UAB Special Events Committee hope that this letter will serve as an explanation to everyone.

First of all, there are problems reserving the Fieldhouse at this time of year. Many other athletic events have priority over us so the dates the Fieldhouse is available to us are strictly limited and often these dates don't coincide with the availability of band when routing their major concert tours.

The only open date we had during the Winter Carnival was Feb. 18 and we couldn't hold a concert on that date.

The Marshall Tucker Band was available the week of March 8-12 but that concert would have conflicted with the Tim Weisberg concert (sponsored by RHC) on March 7th.

Another band we tried to get was ZZ Top but the Fieldhouse didn't have the stage facilities and lighting they required. The stage size alone would have cut the seating by 1,000. Also, due to the fact that we are a self sustaining

committee, and from past experience, we have found it isn't feasible to sponsor many mini-concerts (such as those held in Allen Center). These mini-concerts always result in a financial loss, which leaves us less money to work with in terms of a major concert. However, there are two mini-concerts scheduled for this semester, because we feel they are an important event to the dormitory residents, as exhibited by their support at the last Short Stuff mini-concert.

The Committee hasn't much feedback in terms of who the students would like to hear in concert. Your ideas would be appreciated and we'd like everyone to feel free to drop in at our meetings, held every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the UAB office.

The UAB Special Events Committee

Liked review

-To The Pointer

I liked Mike Varney's review of the faculty art show. I would disagree on his lack of enthusiasm for Robert Boyce's water colors of flowers, but that is a matter of taste.

The real reason I am writing is to mention that possibly the biggest criticism of all, in a negative sense, is: why year after year does Henry Runke not even have anything to enter in the show? Your review quite understandably did not include this, but does the Pointer have a future memo file so that the person writing the review next year could raise this question? Mmm, now that I think of it, was Norman Keats also not represented?

C.H. Rumsey

Just skaten along

To The Pointer,

I'm sorry, I would have written this letter earlier but I've been taking off my ice skates. You see, I've just crossed campus and I'm cut and bruised after falling over all those fools who have been trying to walk to class.

I used to think that the people sprawled across the ice-coated walkways on campus were only those without skates, but that was only until I witnessed the traffic jam between classes. Gee it sure is nice of those guys in the pickups to wait until then to plow the paths, they sure keep traffic moving at a good rate on the sidewalks. Hey!!! I've got an better idea why don't those guys plow us around campus.

Name Withheld Upon Request

letters policy

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



Recycle me!

pass me on
or put me back



Saturday is Valentine's Day. What better way to record the event for posterity than to offer you our first fold-out Pig of the Month profile. Yes folks, we are slipping to the depths of pornography this week as we present Pointer's answer to Playgirl, Playboy, Oui, Hustler, ad nauseum. The cover girl this week is named Penelope. She likes tennis, Point Beer, water sports and men with curly tails.

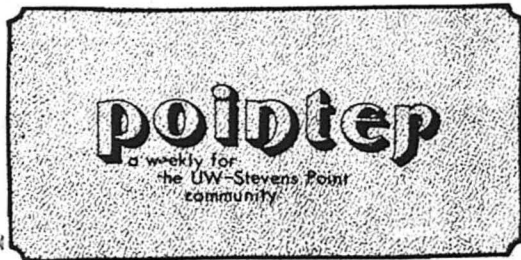
On the news pages this week there's word that Saga foods has decided against the use of those cardboard milk cartons we've been bitching about, a look at the upcoming events of Winter Carnival, and some information on a State Senate Bill favoring the creation of tenant's unions.

Environmentally we give you some info on the depletion of the ozone layer and the dangers of nuclear power.

Sportswise we've got a complete rundown of sporting activities along with details on the resignation of Athletic Director Bob Krueger.

On the Arts page there's a report on a puppeteering workshop that was part of the theatre arts festival last week.

And of course humor editor Marc Vollrath pokes fun at the American Buycentennial and Mary Dowd gives us another installment of "Name that Dorm."



Series 9, Vol. 19, No. 20

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

POINTER PEOPLE

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Terry Testolin news editor, Steve Lybeck environmental editor, John Gandy sports editor, John MacDonald arts editor, Marc Vollrath humor editor.

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

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Artists: Elaine Donaldson, Jim Warren, Bob Shelby and Kurt Busch

Production: Alicia Bowers, Linda Hayes, Mary Jirku, Ralph Lottler, Sandy Piotrowski, Barb Puschel, Claire Reser, Sally Sammons, Kevin Sullivan, Lee Tkalitsky.

Mascot: Milo from Milwaukee

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U.A.B.

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Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 12 & 13 - 7 & 9 P.M.
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AN INCREDIBLY FUNNY LAMPOON OF THE
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JOE KIDD

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PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM
CLINT EASTWOOD SERIES

LENNY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
FEB. 19 & 20, 7 & 9 P.M.
PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM

The life and times of a vision-
ary comic. One of Dustin
Hoffman's most brilliant
characterizations follow the
life of Lenny Bruce, social
critic, intellectual, revolution-
ary and junkie, struggle, and
his humor.

UAB AV PRESENTS



FIRESIGN THEATRE
AND
SON OF MOVIE ORGY
ON THE VIDEO BEAM
Tues.-Fri., February 17-20

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE, U.C., DEBOT
SNACK BAR, AND ALLEN
CENTER SNACK

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, U.C. COFFEEHOUSE, 8 P.M.

Winter Carnival arrives Monday

Student planners of UWSP's winter carnival are using a bicentennial theme for their events between Feb. 16 and 21.

Traditional contests such as the selection of a king and queen, awarding of prizes to builders of the best snow sculptures, and winners of out-of-door winter games are scheduled again.

Of a traditional nature but new to the carnival will be a day devoted to what life was like in the Stevens

Point area in its early days.

An exhibition in the concourse of the University Center all day on Feb. 16 will feature a display of railroad memorabilia by Raymond Specht, a demonstration on the art of building log cabins by Don Isherwood, a display with pictures and scrapbooks on early families of the area and their homes by Wendell Nelson, and a slide presentation of old post cards of Stevens Point scenes at the turn of

the century by John Anderson. All of the exhibitors are local residents.

On Feb. 17 Mrs. Richard Schneider of Park Ridge will demonstrate the art of spinning wool in the concourse.

Two art shows and sales also are planned in the concourse. On Feb. 16 Stoneware Studios of Stevens Point will sponsor demonstrations and exhibits of stainglass, pottery and woodwork. On Feb. 19 and 20 student artists will exhibit and sell a variety of works. A professional clown whose stage name is "Geno" will present seminars on how to juggle and eat fire on Feb. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the Coffee House of the University Center. It will also be open to the public without charge.

The University Activities Board, which is sponsoring the carnival, is subsidizing a photographer who travels around the country taking pictures of people with old-style settings, providing old attire for his subjects and then making prints that appear to have been products of studios three quarters of a century ago. "The Victorian Photographer" will take the pictures for 50 cents apiece between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Coffee House.

There will be a variety of special movies and video tapes shown most evenings and some afternoons. Special musical attractions will include a performance from 8 p.m. to midnight Feb. 20 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center by the Rainbo Valley Dutchmen, headquartered in Menasha and winner of awards as an outstanding dance band. That event will be open to the public without charge, too.

The carnival will conclude with a series of out-door games on an open field on Fourth Avenue across from the Collins Classroom Center

between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The best painted knees and the craziest hairdos will be selected at 3:30 p.m. that day in the University Center.

This year there will be 18 couples in competition for the titles of king and queen. Representing the fraternities and sororities on campus are Michael Kapalin and Jean Tetzlaff for the Alpha Phi; Greg Schoonover and Sue Abraham for the Alpha Sigma Alpha; Tom Smyczek and Jane Stoops for the Delta Zeta; Jeff Korpala and Jenny Rootham for the Phi Beta Lambda; Mark Rosecky and Kitty Jones for the Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kelly Fagan and Mimi Johnson for the Sigma Tau Gamma; and David Jensen and Ann Dutton for the Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The residence halls will be represented by Tom Hungerford and Evie Smail for Delzell Hall; Jim Freck and Stacey Vamey for Hansen Hall; Tom Howe and Sue Keck for Knutzen Hall; Don Chapman and Deb Clark for Neale Hall; Larry Busch and Lynn Laubenheimer for Schmeckle Hall; Mike Neville and Debbie Fowell for 1st South Sims; John Blaney and Vickie Thompson for Smith Hall; Terry Jensen and Peggy Lubeck for Thompson Hall, and Pat O'Brien and Vicki Malliet for Watson Hall.

Two other campus organizations will also be represented: Robert Kung and Cynthia Graef will be representing the UAB, and Gene Lonning and Cynthia Bork will be representing the Society of American Foresters.

The coronation will take place at about 10 pm. Feb. 17 in a coffee house program in the University Center.

Chairman for this year's carnival is Debra Pomatto of Neenah, a sociology and history minor.

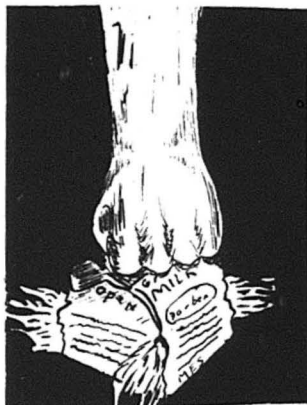
Saga halts waste

Saga Foods is discontinuing the use of paper milk cartons in the Gridiron cafeteria. The food service will return to supplying milk in the bulk form as soon as they run out of the ten ounce containers.

Carl Chandler, food service director, told the Pointer that milk sales have increased since they started using the cartons. The Grid customers went through over 1000 cartons of milk per week.

One of the reasons for returning to the bulk form was feedback received by them from students through the Pointer. In the last issue the Pointer published a waste-saving coupon. The coupon protested Saga's use of paper milk cartons. Over 200 of those coupons were signed and returned to the Pointer by press time.

Chandler told us that "There are things we would like to do to decrease paper use." He went further saying that the Grid cafeteria is so busy that the food service must consider efficiency. Grid business has increased 150 percent over the past two years. In the 1973-74 school year the Grid did \$92,000 worth of business. This year the Grid is expected to gross \$228,000.



There is not much cost difference between the use of carton milk and the use of milk dispensers. Although cartons are more expensive to buy, dispensers lose money because some customers are guilty of ripping-off the machines. Chandler told the Pointer that many customers "sip off" half a glass of milk, refill it, and then proceed to the check-out register to pay for one glass of milk.

Student government

Sefis suspended; Bus plan vended

The student government meeting held last Sunday evening again heard the issue concerning the Point Area Bus Co-op (Pabco). The student budget director, Bob Shaver, presented a plan for continued reimbursement of the bus service for the remainder of this semester. The approved plan involved the student presenting an I.D., paying ten-cents, and the driver depositing a token for the rider. At the end of each day the tokens will be counted and student government will reimburse PABCO twelve and one-half cents per token. The plan approved by the student government will cost \$300 including \$100 for advertizing purposes.

Shaver also presented a request by women athletics for \$6000 which will be taken from student government reserve to be used in the purchasing of equipment, including a \$700, 30 second timer. The student government approved the allocation of funds.

Student government approved a three-year, \$54,000 base for men's and women's athletics. This combined program calls for a more equal distribution of funds between men's and women's athletics.

In other matters, the International Club was reimbursed \$30 for the use of a university vehicle last November.

Student Government also allocated \$500 to be used for medical services to St. Michael's hospital for rape victims on this campus. The money is based on a \$30 per-person expenditure. An amendment was added that would raise medical services to a maximum of \$50.

A report submitted to student government found that Saga foods is meeting state and local sanitary standards.

Chancellor Dreyfus has

suspended Siasifis as a recognized campus organization for at least three years.

Resolution 31, which deals with a

letter grading system utilizing pluses and minuses will be taken up by the Committee of Academic Affairs.

**LANDLORD PROBLEM?
HOUSE HUNTING THIS SPRING?
CALL 346-3721**

— — — PEOPLE IN SUPPORT OF
THE STEVENS POINT TENANTS
UNION (SPTU) WILL PROVIDE IN-
FORMATION AND GET ACTION ON
YOUR COMPLAINTS — — —

Teachers receive grants

Two UWSP faculty members are the recipients of one of the Undergraduate Teacher Improvement Grants given annually by the UW System to fund special projects on the 13 state campuses.

Anita O. Barsness of the UWSP home economics department and Clifford C. Jacobsen of the economics and business department have been awarded a \$7,565 grant to develop an interdisciplinary course in consumer economics.

The approach proposed by Barsness and Jacobsen stresses the fact that consumer education is an integrated area of knowledge with specific information from business administration-economics, home economics, and the social sciences all being required to understand and appreciate the total field of consumer economics. They will integrate all of these areas into a cohesive and complimentary whole.

UAB dance

With the aid of the MONTY ALEX-ANDER TRIO, the University Center coffeehouse will be transformed into an elegant club. The date of this transformation will be Saturday, February 14, St. Valentine's Day. To help with this metamorphosis UAB will add candlelight, a maitre d', cocktail waitresses and a cash bar for the patrons offering beer, wine, and liquor. Patrons will also receive a complimentary tray of snacks.

With this act UAB will be initiating the first of its monthly CLUB performances. Admission is FREE but LIMITED. Tickets will be available on a first come first serve basis at the University Center Information desk.

Art Festival Coming

A fourth annual "Festival of the Arts" will be held March 6 at UWSP. A call has gone out to persons interested in displaying their works.

The show will be sponsored by the UWSP Women and Student Wives groups and will be held from 10 am to 5 pm on March 6, Saturday, in the balcony and courtyard of the Fine Arts Center.

Specifically, the planners are seeking entries of ceramics,

watercolor, and oil paintings, sculpture, weaving and spinning.

Entrants may contact Susan Schrup, registration coordinator, by Feb. 6. Her address is 816 Green Ave., Stevens Point, 54481.

In addition to the artists' exhibits, there will be ongoing demonstrations in spinning, weaving and ceramics. Live music will be presented at various times of the day.

Attendance at the festival will be open to the public without charge.

Cutting transferred

Jay Dee Cutting has been promoted to the post of food service director at UWSP.

Cutting has been with Saga approximately four and one half years and was associated with the Holiday Inn before that.

Until his recent promotion, he had been food service manager in the Debot Center.

Delta Omicron Program

Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity for women at UWSP, will commemorate the nation's 200th anniversary with a series of bicentennial programs from Feb. 15 to 20.

The schedule includes an 8 p.m. lecture demonstration on Sunday Feb. 15 on black music by James Chetham, music faculty member and jazz band director at UW. Madison and his wife, who is a pianist. It will be held in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Stevens Point students who have written works for various instruments will perform their original compositions in a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 17 in Michelsen Hall.

On Wednesday, student members of Delta Omicron will present a recital featuring compositions by American composers since the early years of the republic. It will begin at 8 p.m. in Michelsen.

Symphony gives Youth Concert

The Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra will present a Youth Concert on Valentine's Day, Saturday, February 14. The concert will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Michelson Hall in the Fine Arts Center at UWSP.

News Notes

Applications due

February 15 is the application priority date for filing applications for Financial Aid for the 76-77 school year. Students should have completed by that time a Financial Aid Form (FAF), a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant form (BEOG) and an UWSP application for financial aid.

Students who have all these materials completed by February 15 can expect to be notified sometime after May 1st as to their financial aid award for the coming year. Applications turned in after the priority date will be processed and the students notified weekly thereafter.

The FAF is being used this year for the first time. It replaces the Parents Confidential Statement (PCS) and the Student Financial Statement (SFS). All students should fill out this form, regardless of whether they are dependent or independent.

There is a change in the BEOG

application this year also. The form has stayed the same but this year all students will be eligible to apply for it. In previous years a restriction had been attached that only allowed students who had started their college education after a certain date to apply. This restriction has now been removed.

The UWSP application (blue form) has remained the same. This form should be turned into the Financial Aids Office when completed.

Even though the FAF form is being used for both independent and dependent students you will still be required to state which category you fall under and fill out the forms appropriately. This means parental information and signatures will be required if you are dependent.

If you have any questions regarding the forms, stop in or call the Financial Aids Office. The office is room 105, Student Services Center.

U.A.B. WINTER CARNIVAL PRESENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

POLKA FEST WITH RAY DORSCHNER'S

RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN

8-12:00 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C.

ORGANIZATIONAL ORGY BOOTHS

U.C. CONCOURSE

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Come see the different organizations on campus. Find out the purposes and activities.

BINGO IN THE WRIGHT LOUNGE
STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

\$150⁰⁰ IN PRIZES

YOU ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO ATTEND
A FREE CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE LECTURE . . .

"GET YOUR LIFE IN BALANCE"

THURSDAY, FEB. 19
8:00 P.M.

GREEN BAY UNIVERSITY CTR.

SPONSORED BY CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE COLLEGE
ORGANIZATION



DAVID C. DRIVER
The Christian Science Board of Lecturers

BILL'S PIZZA

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL
BILL'S OVER TENDER ITALIAN BEEF
SERVED ON OUR OWN BREAD

WE DELIVER

PHONE 344-9557

Rape victim tells story

Ed. note: The following story was contributed by a recent victim of an attempted rape. It is presented as an attempt to stimulate awareness of the local rape situation.

How do I start an article like this? I want people to become aware but it's hard to discuss much less write. Two weeks ago I was assaulted on my way home from the university. It's something you never expect to happen to you. When you read about it in newspapers or hear about it through other media the association is seldom made that it could happen to you.

It was a fairly decent evening and I felt like getting some fresh air. I had an errand to run at the university so I decided to walk over there. Feeling good I took off at about 6 p.m. I started home about quarter to seven. I noticed him about two thirds of the way home. He looked like a typical college kid

on his way home too. He was walking on the other side of the street.

I was in high spirits because it was such a nice night and I love to walk. I even ran a little bit because it felt so good. After I stopped running I realized that he was still following me. He started walking faster like he was going to pass me. It happens all the time. The person in front of you is walking too slowly so you pass them up. I slowed down hoping that he would pass. When he didn't I started to think something was funny. His footsteps were heavier and I could hear his heavy breathing.

Then I knew something was wrong but it was too late. He grabbed me around the mouth with both hands. I screamed but it was muffled. I couldn't breathe! I panicked!

There were so many thoughts running through my head. How many times have you thought of

what to do given this very situation? But when I was actually in the situation I froze. I thought of what he wanted — money or rape, if he had a gun or a knife, if I would get out of it alive? I never thought it would happen to me and here I was, it was happening, it was real.

With one hand still over my mouth he pulled me off the sidewalk and into a snowbank by the side door of a house. He ripped open my coat, then my blouse. It's traumatic to go on here. He didn't say much while all this was going on so I started asking him questions to find out what he wanted, what was going on.

I remember staring at his face thinking if I get out of this alive, I'm going to remember that face. I kept talking, trying to get him to realize that I was a person not an object. I tried to rationalize, play on his emotions. I kept saying "It's too cold," "I'll be cold," "My friends are waiting for me", "They're expecting me", "They'll come looking for me". At that point he got frightened and started looking around. He pulled off my pants and ran off with them.

At this point I was so shaken that I walked right into the nearby house without even knocking. The couple that lived there were extremely warm and friendly. They helped me by calling the police and being warm and understanding. It helped me so much that they took the time to get involved, to help me out when I was so scared and in a state of shock about what had just happened to me. It was like a nightmare. It was so hard to understand why it happened.

Afterwards I felt relieved that I wasn't raped, that I was still alive.

Then I became disgusted. Maybe I trust people too much. For a while I lost all hope in human beings, particularly men. My rights had been violated. I can't even walk the streets after dark? It was only 7 o'clock in the evening, early supposedly. I love to walk. The only method of transportation I have is my two feet and I can't even walk the streets at 7 at night. It was a very hard realization to come to but I have.

It took me two days to get over the initial shock of the attack. Even walking in broad daylight I freaked if someone was walking behind me. I got the same kind of feelings as I did that night, as though it was happening again.

The police have been very helpful thus far, although going through the various procedures involved is another kind of hell. Drawing up a composite, three to four hours of taping, looking at pictures of dozens of men trying to find the offender. Then when I did identify a picture I had to listen to a voice tape. When I identified that the line-up was the next course of action. But the police are bound up by legalities and the guy is still on the streets. I guess that's the scariest part of all, knowing that he's still out there somewhere.

Now that it's a few weeks in the past I can look back at it more rationally. I was relatively lucky considering what could have happened — not that being attacked is my idea of being lucky. The initial shock is over but I still don't walk alone at night, ever! I'm in no way saying that you can't walk at night but just be aware and be careful because it can happen to anybody. But I wouldn't wish it on anyone.

Prevention legislation proposed

This article has been adapted from a letter to the Wisconsin State Assembly composed by citizens of Stevens Point.

Local groups and individuals, including people from the UWSP campus, are showing a growing support for State Senate Bill 233. The bill, which is sponsored by Senator William Bablitch, is meant to replace parts of the Wisconsin Sexual Morality Statute 466 and Statute 944.01, which have been under heavy criticism.

Statute 944.01 defines "rape" as "...any male who has sexual intercourse with a female he knows is not his wife, by force and against her will..." Repeatedly this present definition has done nothing to protect the victim and does even less in aiding the judge and jury in their decisions. Although this law relegates the female to the sole role as the "victim" it seems ironic that once a case comes to court the "victim" is treated as harshly as any accused offender.

Another problem is that according to the present law rape is only sexual intercourse. A woman can be fondled, held against her will and be forced to perform obscene and often lewd acts and yet have no grounds for pressing charges. In the eyes of the law no crime has been committed. A woman is a victim not only of a serious crime committed against her by one individual but also by an institution

It's alleged by supporters of Bill 233 that the present law merely tells the victim that fight or not she is going to be put on trial just as much as the accused if the crime is not reported. Somehow the idea of "utmost resistance" which is often a factor in the decision of rape cases has come to mean only physical force and bodily harm. The victim's fear of death or great bodily harm, a fear so great as to preclude resistance, has been discounted.

A conservative estimate states that 4 out of 10 rapes are never reported while more liberal estimates put this figure as low as 1 out of 10. In accepting either figure as fact it is obvious that a serious problem exists. People familiar with the statutes and the data believe that more rape victims would report the crimes given a more equitable process of law.

The adoption of Bill 233 would be step closer to this equitable process. The victim's reputation and prior sexual conduct would no longer be recognized as admissible evidence. If this new law is enacted by the Wisconsin Legislature it is both possible and probable that the percentage of rape cases reported to the authorities would increase greatly.

With the revision of statutes pertaining to rape the widespread incidence of rape might decrease while the small number of convictions might increase.

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A modest proposal

During the first month this academic year, the UWSP Student Government Executive Board has created special task forces on co-operative housing, tenants union, legal aids, collective bargaining, and student course and faculty evaluations.

Thus far only 10 students out of an 8,000 enrollment have come forward to work on these public committees. There is a real danger that these embryonic stirrings of student control over their university living situations may become little more than bureaucratic bullshit if more interest isn't shown by students in the near future.

These task forces can accomplish concrete results simply by picking up on the work already begun by active students at UWSP.

A group of students whose landlord is selling the house they're renting have indicated a willingness to work at establishing student co-operative housing in this community. Petitions for a tenants union are being circulated on a limited basis. The Legal Aids Society has established an advising service and are seeking funding for a student lawyer. Students sponsored by student government will be attending a conference at Ann Arbor this week end on the effect faculty collective bargaining will have on academic arrangements at this university. Proposals for more unified and meaningful student evaluations of courses and faculty are being prepared for serious consideration.

The preliminary footwork has begun in all these task forces, but will amount to nothing more than reams of pretty paper, unless interested students come forward and work at putting these ideas into practice.

Co-operative housing which initially can only be implemented on a small scale at UWSP because of fiscal complications, could conceivably develop into a full fledged housing community similar to the successful Madison Association of Student Co-operatives, with ten houses and over 250 people, paying reduced rents, and controlling their living space.

A tenants union could provide valuable information on off campus housing and serve as a strong student bargaining agent with "uppity" landlords and lackadaisical City Housing Officials.

Of particular interest to students in the dorms at present may be the Legal Aids task force. Presidents Hall Council (PHC) has been irresponsibly dragging their feet to date in the 24-hour visitation issue.

While other UW systems Universities are incorporating 24-hour visitation into their dormitory living programs, PHC has not even managed to put together a coherent questionnaire seeking student thinking on the issue. This is not surprising, however, to Pointer reporters who have attended PHC meetings and witnessed the chicken-hearted "house organ" proceedings of this unrepresentative group. Gwen Nelson chaperones the council like a late spring Sunday afternoon picnic at Iverson Park.

Students will have to wake-up their dorm presidents or more realistically could by-pass PHC altogether, form an ad-hoc group for 24-hour visitation and put the professional skills of a student lawyer to work drafting a counter "cost-benefit-proposal to Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus's status-quo vendetta against 200 years of Constitutional case law guaranteeing adult living rights. The false arguments and lack of imagination found in LSD's public relations play on 24-hour visitation would be reduced to mincemeat by a competent student legal advisor; This is embodied in the experience of all day visitation at academically prestigious institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Student Government has effectually instituted the machinery by which students can democratize this university. The Pointer subscribes to the philosophy behind the task forces that "those who obey the rules should make them"—an argument put forth so eloquently by our founding fathers in the Declaration of Independence.

It's your university. Get into the good fight. Join a task force. Enlighten those self-appointed "realists" who incessantly bleat the defeatist attitude over pitchers of beer with the following thought taken from Edward Schwerta's essay on "Student Power" published in *Momentum* magazine:

Students who ignore student power ignore themselves. They are safe, respectable, but emasculated. Ultimately, they can be dangerous. Later in life, they wield power in the way in which it was wielded upon them—without any standard to govern it, save that of power.

Budget process begins

by Terry Testolin

Editor's note: This is the 1st of a 2 part series on the formulation of the budget and use of student fees at UWSP.

"We're not a committee of little tin-Gods."

"They can send the whole damn thing back to us and say rewrite it."

Student Budget Director Bob Shaver speaks with calm clarity about the Student Program Budgeting and Analysis Committee (SPBAC—pronounced spe-back in student government circles) and the budget work they will be presenting to student government for approval next month.

Shaver is a "man with a plan," and has a hard driving staff to act on his budget brainstorming.

SPBAC consists of the Student Budget Director, one senate member appointed by the student president and one assembly member appointed by the vice-president of student government. These 3 members appoint 2 students each from the student body to the committee to be ratified by the Senate and Assembly by a 2 thirds vote. In addition to the 9 students comprising SPBAC there is an advisor, Zeke Torzewski, (assistant to David Coker of University Services) who serves as Dreyfus's appointment.

The official purpose of SPBAC is stated in Article IV, Sec. I, G: "The SPBAC shall recommend the final amount to be allocated to each applicant. This allocation must then be approved by both houses of the Student Government in consultation with the University Chancellor."

Each year at UWSP, all recognized student organizations must prepare budgets to be approved by student government. The funding of these groups (eg's. Environmental Council, POINTER, UAB etc.) comes from "Segregated Fees", which consists of the \$90 activity fee students pay every semester.

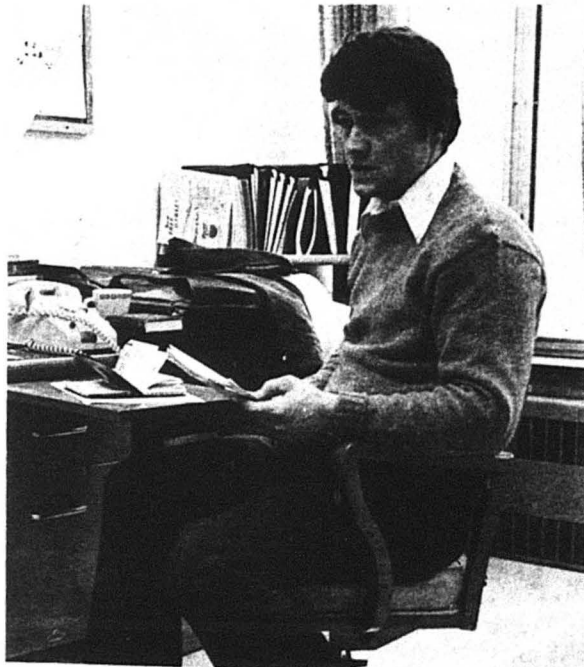
Half of that money (\$45) goes towards supporting the University Centers. The other \$45 is handled by student government.

The "lion's share" of the \$308,000 budget last year went to 8 organizations, totalling \$244,795 or 80 percent of the allocated funds. Intercollegiate Sports \$54,330, Arts & Lectures \$49,830, POINTER \$35,000, UAB \$30,000, Intramurals \$23,650, WWSP-FM 90 \$18,890, University Theatre \$17,875, Student Government \$15,220.

Student organizations such as the newly formed UWSP Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) or Students for Reopening the JFK Investigation can apply for up to \$150 from the \$1000 kitty left in "student group monies" from the original \$2,000 allocated last year.

Newly recognized student groups may also apply for money from the \$5,000 left in the Student Government "reserve" original allocation of \$16,445.

This year Shaver wants to double the student group monies to \$4,000 for the next budget and would like to expand the reserve to \$25,000. Shaver said he is hoping to encourage existing groups to expand their programs and level of services and was glad to see new student groups seeking funds for their activities.



Student Budget Director Bob Shaver.

Shaver also said the \$8500 in the "Chancellors Reserve" was negotiable. At present that fund is tapable at LSD's discretion of what is or isn't a "sound" academic proposal by students seeking their funds.

Based on increased enrollment projections, Fiscal Year 1977

(FY7) will give student government leaders the opportunity to juggle the books for the changes they have in mind. They are expecting \$334,000 for FY7 up from the \$308,000 passed out to student groups last year.

- end part 1

Tenants' union law proposed

The law in its majestic equality forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, beg in the streets, or steal bread. Anatole France

We can, however, afford to separate the student radicals from our society - with no more regret than we should feel for discarding rotten apples from a barrel. Spiro T. Agnew

There exists a horde of transient citizens in our society with the designation of student. More and more students are vacating the dorms each year to become inhabitants of off-campus housing, often to live in ignorance of the laws that govern their housing—at the mercy of landlords. Surrounding the University is a decreasing number of owner-occupied housing units.

Medium sized landlords are feeling the crunch of high financing, taxes and maintenance, leaving the market open to big operators. Students are a prime target for economic exploitation; landlords are among the most aggressive exploiters. Nationally, real estate earns about 8 percent profit. Student "ghetto" housing earns between 15-20 percent. The housing is being filled by students who, by living in groups of four or more and

The state's political body—the legislature, establishes the law, including the landlord-tenant legal relationships and the court system under which we live. The legislators make the law (with a little help from their friends). Judges interpret and apply laws as they perceive them. The tenets of landlord-tenant relationships are rooted in conditions that existed at the turn of the century when the population and problems of cities were radically different from what they are now and what they will be in the future.

absentee landlords. Since, in this type of situation the students live in violation of local codes and ordinances, they can't complain about the failure of a landlord to maintain property in a decent, clean, safe, and sanitary condition for fear of eviction.

A comment in a recent report on housing surrounding the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee articulates the perceived effects of this trend:

"There is always a pattern of invasion and succession of owner-occupants by tenants, which for years has been the mark of the residential neighborhood on its way to the ghetto." (Beverstock, 1974) The author of the article was not speculating on the future of the community surrounding UWM, but was indicating the feeling prevalent in the minds of property owners, real estate investors, and loan companies regarding such "transient" neighborhoods—a feeling which often makes it difficult for students to obtain and retain satisfactory housing.

Legislators with constituencies of single-family homes or rural areas can hardly be expected to champion the cause of city-dwelling and student tenants. About 20 percent of the legislators are attorneys. As lawyers they are engaged in private practice, many times on behalf of corporate or property owning clients. Conflicts of interest are "frowned upon" but disclosure is not necessarily required.

As the economic organization of society is grounded in property relations, so the law tends to serve the most powerful property interests. The promotion of and education in the letter and intent of pending landlord-tenant legislation are of eminent import.

Tenants know that at the present time they have few legal rights, and that the assertion of those rights can be risky. There are no firmly entrenched and enforced rights on

the federal, state, or local level. Disputes between landlords and tenants form a large portion of the daily docket in Small Claims Courts. Through more substantial law, it is certain that necessity of court action would not be as common a remedy for those conflicts. Tenants can foster the status quo by trusting the legislature to do what they feel is best. Laws are written and passed with much input from powerful lobbies who feel they have something to lose or gain in the enactment. Senate Bill 392 is no exception.

The government does not tend to respond because it sees the light - but because it feels the heat. Without strong support (letters, phone calls, personal visits) from tenants, and responsible property owners to the local legislators, the bill will not pass the assembly. You are encouraged to support SB 392 actively.

Since 1969, Chapter 704 of the Wisconsin State Statutes has governed both residential and non-residential rentals. There has not been a substantive change for years. The bill under scrutiny in this seminar was originally introduced into the state assembly in the 1974 session. Modeled after the Act of the National Conference on Uniform State Laws, it was to become the controlling law for residential agreements Chapter 705. The purpose of the chapter would be

to clarify and specify rights and responsibilities for landlords and tenants, and to strengthen legal procedures which can be used to safeguard those rights and obligations.

The bill has now gone through amendment in the State Senate, which passed it by a 21-10 margin. Senate Bill 392 is now before the Assembly with a negative committee recommendation attached. —reprinted from the United Council Legislative Workshop pamphlet "Landlord Tenant Relations"

A Citizens Lobby Rally in support of Senate Bill 392 the "Landlord-Tenant Act" is being held Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1 PM at the State Capital building steps in Madison.

The newly organized Stevens Point Tenants Union (SPTU) urges you to write these representatives urging them to adopt Senate Bill 392.

Leonard A. Groshek (71st Assembly District)
c.o. State Capital Bldg.
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William A. Bablitch (24th Senate District)

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Buycentennial mythology

The colonial dating game

by Mark Vollrath

General Dwight Eisenhower stood on the deck of the USS Virginia, a troop ship bound for the troubled waters of the North Atlantic. America, the country he loved so dearly, was caught between sea and sky and reduced to a jagged strip on the horizon.

Many miles out to sea, Eisenhower looked into the icy wake the troop ship left behind. A movement caught his trained eye. The general couldn't believe what he saw—a girl doing the Australian crawl and gaining on the ship!

Ike tossed the young lady a life buoy and pulled her aboard. It was love at first sight and, soon after, Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower were married.

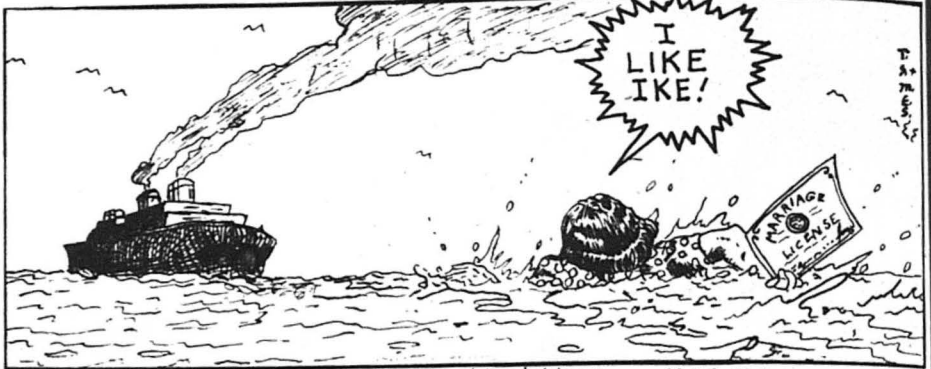
That meeting inspired the statement present-day military personnel still use to compliment another's family: "Your sister swims after troop ships."

American history is full of information about famous individuals and their accomplishments. Few know how those famous personalities met their mates, though.

With this in mind, I sent ace research analyst Casper Wyoming in search of that information. What he came up with was surprising.

Not all famous Americans met their future spouses under the romantic circumstances that Eisenhower did. Ben Franklin was a classic example.

Franklin stopped by a department store to buy some un-



dershirts. At the checkout lane he was most impressed by the beauty of the girl working the cash register. He tried to persuade her to run off to France with him, but she refused, saying she'd never leave that store.

The rest is history. Ben Franklin bought the store and married the girl, Mildred K. Mart. The string of five and dimes still bears his name.

Paul Revere saw his wife-to-be countless times and never gave her a second glance. At first she was just another "groupie" following his band—Paul Revere and the Raiders. The couple married shortly after the invasion by the British recording groups.

Perhaps the most traditional meeting-of-the-mates occurred for Henry Kissinger and his diplomat wife. One evening at a social gathering after a rough day of negotiations, all the partygoers

tossed their keys into a hat to see who drove whose car home. Henry got the key belonging to his future wife. After a whirlwind romance, the couple was married by a bell hop five days later.

Some say that destiny unites people. Were it not for Lady Luck, though, two famous couples would never have met.

President Gerald Ford, for example, was really Betty's second choice. Ronald MacDonald was actually her first. Were it not for a chance meeting by Jerry and Betty at a Junior High cheerleading clinic, Richard Nixon might have been pardoned by Ronald MacDonald!

Cupid's arrow nearly missed joining another couple, too. Patricia Zagorski would never have met her famous husband if she would have bought a 1958 Studebaker.

Patricia went to a used car lot and

couldn't decide between an Edsel or the Studebaker. Luckily the Edsel was Fuchsia, her favorite color, and she purchased it.

Driving home, she heard a strange bumping sound from the rear of the car. Pulling over, she inspected the Edsel's undercarriage for loose parts.

Pat, noticing that the sounds were coming from the car's trunk, took the key and popped it open. What she saw made her jump back. Inside the trunk was a man, tied and gagged. It was love at first sight.

Pat gently freed the captive stranger and pulled the rag from his mouth. For several moments the pair stared into each other's eyes.

"Thank God I didn't buy the Studebaker!" exclaimed Pat. "What sort of a rotten person would put you there?" she asked.


"A dirty trickster!" replied Richard Nixon.

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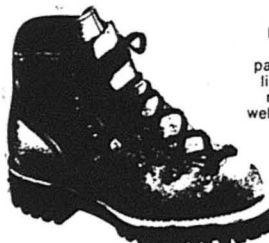
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MANY STYLES — SIZES 28 TO 38

Hyer education comes to Point

by Mary Dowd

Disgruntled with the doings of young radicals like Robert Baldwin, the Board of Regents opted for a quiet, elderly gentleman with good common sense. Frank S. Hyer was just such a man. Having been involved in a heated dispute with one of his professors over a wage discrimination claim, he welcomed the change of scene — even though all charges against him had been cleared.

Stevens Point greeted him with open arms. The October 6, 1930 issue of the Stevens Point Journal ran the following editorial expressive of public sentiment: "Time has not dimmed affection for him on the part of those associated with him during his career. The public is urged to come out and help give the president the kind of greeting that will cheer him in his work."

With 61 years of experience behind him, Hyer was certain not to repeat Baldwin's mistakes. Small classes, rather than people, were cut from the budget to insure the school's financial security. The new president stressed personal dedication and endeavor, reminding the students and faculty that money was not the only thing that could make a program work.

Civic affairs commanded a significant share of Hyer's time. Local clubs delighted in his inspiring talks which usually dealt with the topic of youth in the modern world. Hyer's basic assumption was that youth of the 30's were no different from the youth of past generations. If moral



Frank S. Hyer: namesake of Hyer Hall

degeneration was evident the elders deserved a good share of the blame. In an address to the Kiwanas he proclaimed, "Responsibility for present conditions among the youth of today rests with parents and citizens at large by permitting road houses, soft drink parlors and other places of ill repute to exist."

As the Depression deepened, enrollment took an unexpected boom. The 1931 school year recorded the largest student population in the school's history. More than one half of the student body consisted of Freshmen. Hyer attributed it to a job scarcity. The National Youth Authority (NYA) provided relief for needy students at a rate of 30 cents per hour. At Central State students could earn up to \$15 a month to cover the costs

of tuition, books, and an occasional ticket to the Picture Show.

In 1934, Hyer received a circular in the mail promising grants and scholarships to all students with financial problems regardless of their scholastic record. Realizing that free money comes along about as often as Haley's Comet, Hyer decided to investigate this magnanimous agency. His suspicions proved well founded. J. W. Crabtree, Secretary of the National Education Association, immediately returned Hyer's wire to reply that no such organization existed. A man had been arrested in connection with the bogus fraud, but his motives were not known.

The development of the long ignored athletic department lured even more young men to the Teachers College. Hyer started things moving by hiring Eddie Kotal, a former Green Bay Packer and All American Pro. Kotal brought phenomenal success to Central State in short order. One of his greatest successes came in basketball when what was billed as an exhibition game for the University of Wisconsin turned into a defeat for the Madison varsity in front of thousands of astonished spectators.

President Hyer's fame increased along with the ever rising enrollment. Community members knew and respected Hyer for his fervent efforts in higher education. But to every rule there are ex-

ceptions. Perhaps, this explains the following story taken from the October 31, 1933 issue of the Stevens Point Journal: "Identifying men in public life was the task given to Freshmen in Miss Jane Love's English class recently and some of the answers were startling to say the least... Frank S. Hyer, president of the local Teachers College was thought by one freshman to be the U.S. Treasurer and by another to be the state milk tester."

As the decade waned, Hyer talked of retirement. The Board of Regents urged him to stay on until a suitable successor could be found. For some reason this took a long time. After three tries, Hyer was finally allowed to step down from the office he had held for the past eight years.

In 1963, Hyer Hall was dedicated. The ceremony was attended by Hyer's widow and two children. Orland Radkee, associate dean of students, explained the rationale behind the christening: "I'd like to see within these walls and within you 200 residents the same qualities that former President Hyer stood for, including leadership and the determination to attain distinction."

Our 1976 Hyer Hall residents easily earn the mark of distinction, although not necessarily for their embodiment of Frank Hyer's characteristics. But then there are many other noteworthy things worth pursuing.

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Penelope prefers Point's pride

by Mary Dowd

There is reputed to be a certain faction of the populace dissatisfied with what they term the "trite offerings" of small town Stevens Point. Obviously enough, these people have never made the acquaintance of Paris and Penelope Beck, renowned inhabitants of "Id Acres."

Paris and Penelope, 1000 pound Yorkshire-Hampshire crosses, are an important part of Dr. Beck's current research project. Dr. Beck, University of Wisconsin psychologist, purchased the pigs eight years ago while investigating Olfactory Threshold Potentials, a field involving a subject's ability to smell standard substances in varied concentrations. Beck previously published data of a similar nature while researching at Yale.

Pigs, thought to possess an acute sense of smell, were an appropriate choice for the experiment. In

Poland, deer hunters prefer them to dogs for their tracking ability. French mushroom hunters use the pig to uncover treasured truffles. By rewarding Paris and Penelope with chocolate M&M's, Beck conditioned the pigs to traverse an obstacle course of scents.

Having been taken from their mother at an early age, the pigs eagerly adopted the doctor for their new "Mommy." They would squeal in anguish when taken from his side. Disheartened by their cries, Dr. Beck carried the frightened little pigs into his house where they remained until their large size posed a serious hazard to the badly abused furniture.

While it lasted, the piglets took through delight in the human habitat. Rooting up the rug, knocking over lamps, and watching Arnold Ziffel, their "Green Acres" counterpart kept the siblings physically active and intellectually stimulated.

Dr. Beck feels few pets can surpass the pig despite its restless antics. "They are warm, affectionate, and readily housebroken as a pig will not soil its living quarters." The pig will also alarm its owner of approaching intruders by producing a series of profuse grunts and snorts. This racket will alarm the intruder as well.

When selecting a pig for a housepet, it is very important to take size into consideration. Apartment dwellers should opt for the new miniature variety which does not grow beyond the size of a small dog. Rural residents who wish to keep the pig outside for the most part can select either strain, although a large pig can provide the kiddies with piggyback rides when properly saddled and bridled. This is especially advantageous for young children in the family who may otherwise be hurt by a long fall to the ground.

During his slower moments at "Id Acres," Dr. Beck converses with Paris and Penelope in "pig talk."

Although he does not make any claims regarding their comprehensive facilities, he believes that the noises made are quite entertaining to both parties.

The pig is presently thought to place among the highest of animals in his intelligence quota. Dr. Beck states that the pig ranks nobly above the dog and cat and far above the horse which is quite stupid. Dr. Knopf, resident Animal Behaviorist, holds the same opinion but qualified his statement by adding that animal I.Q. tests, like human I.Q. tests are in a controversial stage and may not measure all that they claim. "There's no method of standardizing criteria for testing animal intelligence, but of the few domestic animals studied pigs placed higher in a number of results." Psychology major, Randy Koski, summed up his feeling by saying, "I think pigs are a very intelligent animal but I wouldn't want my sister to marry one."

In any event, Paris and Penelope can list a number of impressive accomplishments to support their case including: fetching tossed sticks; opening the screen door latch; and placing stones in small piles, a habit they acquired while accompanying Dr. Beck on a rock collecting excursion.

Unfortunately, both Parish and Penelope have one serious character flaw... the love of liquor. Dr. Beck explained, "I've given a number of parties out there for Psychology majors and faculty members, and afterwards we give what's left of the half barrel to the pigs. They love it!" To back up his statement, he reached across his desk and presented an 8 x 10 glossy of stupored Penelope chomping on a daisy.

With the help of Alcoholics Anonymous, the pig may still develop a rewarding career. There is talk of replacing dogs with miniature pigs to sniff out extralegal

drugs and exploded bombs. The blind may see from Shepherd to Duroc. And some clever geneticist can develop a variety with long, fluffy hair, Old Maids may trade in their Angora cats.

Prejudice is the greatest obstacle blocking the advancement of the domestic pig. Some regard swine as vulgar, impure creatures. Abstinence from pork is a fundamental tenet of certain religions. Still there are other people who object to the pig on who wished her identity withheld who sished her identity withheld ever let a pig in my house! They are so ugly and they make such gross sounds. They stink, too."

More likely than not, Paris and Penelope will go about their business oblivious to public opinion. Now that Dr. Beck's work has been completed, the pigs are free to spend their remaining days in leisure. According to encyclopedia calculations, pigs are approximately 8 years old by human standards. Basking in the sun, and gulping down a full after pail of fattening cracked corn are about the only activities common to their sedentary lifestyle.

Like doing occasional visits from young children, Dr. Beck is very impressed with the gentle manner in which Penelope caresses her owners' snout and lays down at his welcome from a nearby whole.

Soon the piglets of "Id Acres" must enter their stay. Rising grain costs coupled with Dr. Beck's necessitate the selling of his pigs. Beck estimates their combined market value to be around \$800.

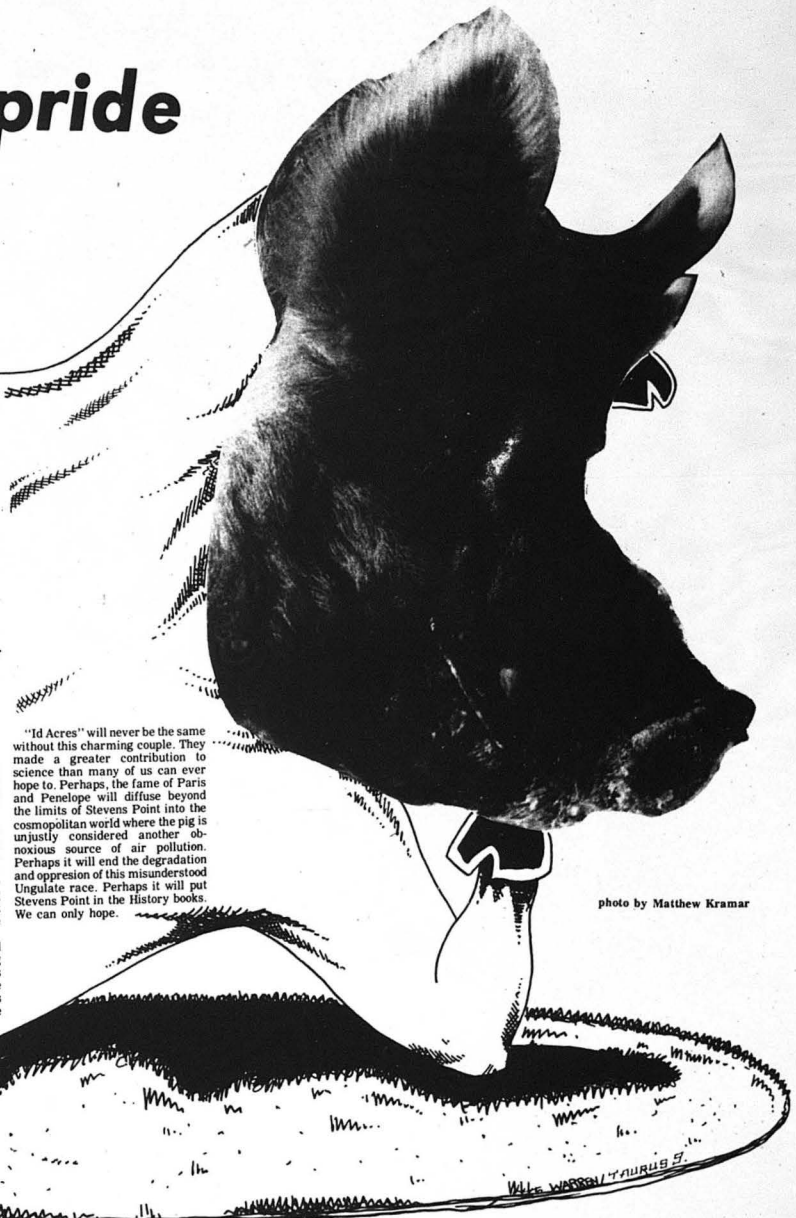


photo by Matthew Kramer

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Vern Parlow - talking atomic blues

Ozone damage reaches new heights

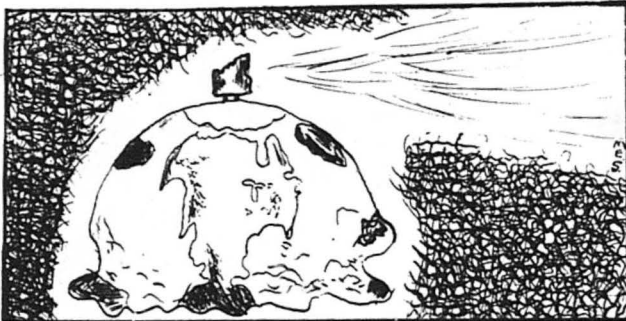
by Kay Ziarnik

The United States has to date been highly successful in destroying resources on this planet and is now reaching for new heights. Destructive power can be released by pressing a finger on an aerosol spray can and eliminating a resource that is not replenishable, the protective layer of ozone.

The ozone layer in the stratosphere is a covering of gas which shields earth from the most dangerous ultraviolet (UV) radiation. This layer is decreasing in quantity due to the use of fluorocarbons. Freon is the name given to the fluorocarbon used in aerosol cans.

Freon, used also in refrigerators and fire extinguishers, is popular in industrial use because it is less harmful to employees than ammonia and other toxic gases. However, concern has been expressed that this relatively harmless gas is building up in the atmosphere at such a rapid rate that the ozone layer is in real danger.

Scientists estimate that it takes freon 10 years to drift up to the 18-40 mile mark where the ozone layer begins. Freon itself does no harm to the ozone layer but when it reaches the uppermost levels of the stratosphere, about 30 miles above the earth, the UV light of the sun triggers the release of chlorine from freon. It is the chlorine that breaks down the ozone in a process called "photodissociation". Unfortunately, the life span of the average fluorocarbon is 50-100 years, and hence, chlorine is released over that entire period.



The effects of this deterioration of protective ozone and the increase of UV radiation were expounded on by NASA photobiologist Stuart Nachtwey at one of the many symposiums held in the last year. In outlining the potential effects, one major problem was an increased number of skin cancer cases.

The effects are even more far-reaching. Nachtwey elaborated that increased UV light would reduce productivity due to a decreased efficiency of photosynthesis in algae, thereby affecting aquatic ecosystems. "A decrease in the amount of algae a primary producer in the food chain, would cause a commensurate decrease in the rest of the food chain," he says.

But the effects of increased ultraviolet light would not stop there. Protozoa function to help the exchange of carbon dioxide and oxygen at the surface of the water. This added to all affected life could combine to shift the community structure or reduce the diversity of

life in the oceans and fresh waters.

Agricultural plants, too, would be negatively affected by increased UV light, stated R. Hilton Biggs of the University of Florida. He and his co-workers recently completed field and laboratory experiments in which corn, peas, tomatoes, cotton, rice, lettuce, and many other plants tested showed significantly decreased yields in proportion to the increase in UV exposure that would increase with the decrease of the ozone levels.

None of these prospects present us with an encouraging future. Admittedly this problem has been under scrutiny only in recent years, but think of all the times you have used deodorant, air freshener, furniture polish, or hairspray. The problem exists.

As Roland Thurmaier, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at UWSP, stated, "This may be the classical case where a chemical entering the environment was considered completely harmless and then

suddenly, when the environment is filled with the chemical, it is discovered to be dangerous."

"Evolution is a very slow process. It's quite likely we're changing the environment too fast to permit the organisms to adapt. We blithely make these changes and the effects catch up with us a generation later."

Yet there is one spark of hope our country will stop polluting in time. That hope lies with consumer response and government regulation.

This hope is in the process of realization. Michael Youngman, legislative assistant to Representative Mary L. Munts, indicated that there is a bill which is pertinent to this issue. This proposed legislation, Assembly bill 730, requires a moratorium on aerosol sprays using fluorocarbons as propellants. This bill was promoted by the Environmental Quality Committee, of which Munts is chairman. The bill passed this committee by a vote of 5 to 2. Whether this prospect becomes reality will be decided in the next two months.

The moratorium requires that the use of such products will be discontinued until January 1, 1980, allowing for a Federal government legislative council to research the problem thoroughly. If information gathered concludes that fluorocarbon propellants significantly affect the ozone layer, the moratorium will result in a permanent ban.

Let us hope that this problem will be solved before it gets out of hand.

No nukes is good nukes

by Paul Scott

The nuclear power industry continues to be plagued by problems. By its very nature it uses materials which if not handled properly, can have serious implications to the environment. One of these materials is plutonium.

Plutonium's destructive power is awesome. It is found only as a byproduct of fission reactions. One isotope, Pu-239, has a half life of 24,000 years. Some scientist speculate that it will have to be totally isolated from the environment longer than the recorded history of modern man.

Despite smoothing reassurances from the nuclear power industry that plutonium can be safely isolated from the environment there is considerable evidence that questions their abilities.

The Environmental Protection Agency has reported that plutonium and other radioactive materials have escaped from their containment vessels into the immediately surrounding en-

vironment at a burial site for radioactive materials at Maxey Flats, Kentucky.

While EPA scientists are confident that the leakage does not possess an immediate public health hazard, the potential long range impact cannot be ascertained. Further complicating the situation is the inability to estimate from radiological and hydrogeological information the form, rate or quantity the plutonium is migrating in.

Plutonium was detected in surface soil samples, in soil cores, and in sediments from intermittent streams which drain from the burial site.

This is not the first time plutonium has not been properly contained. An Atomic Energy Commission weapons factory in Miamisberg, Ohio, released an unknown quantity of Pu-239 into the biosphere. An AEC spokesman referring to plutonium found in samples of sediment from a nearby

body of water commented: "This comes as a complete surprise to us."

In May of 1969 a fire at the AEC's bomb factory in Rocky Flats, Colorado, released "tens to hundreds of plutonium" into the biosphere. Over a year later, General E. B. Giller, director of the AEC's division of military applications, admitted the fire had been a "near catastrophe". Had it burned through the roof, and it nearly did, "Hundreds of square miles could (have been) involved in radiation exposure".

A study by Dr. Vaughan Bowen of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute warns that nuclear waste may be gradually contaminating the oceans.

Because of the reprocessing of nuclear waste and other nuclear activities "Plutonium and Americium are widely distributed in the oceans."

Bowen warns that radioactivity could produce "a real hazard to

marine life," and could be passed on through the food chain to other organisms.

Nobel prize winner in medicine, James Watson writes: "I fear that when history of this century is written, the greatest debacle of our nation will be seen not to be our tragic involvement in Southeast Asia but our creation of vast armadas of plutonium, whose safe containment will represent a major precondition for human survival, not for a few decades or hundreds of years, but for thousands of years more than human civilization has so far existed."

EPA scientists have concluded "that some present shallow surface burial methods for disposal of radioactive wastes cannot be considered a disposal method for long-lived waste". Rather, they consider the present storage method as a device to buy us time to develop permanent methods for storing long-lived radioactive wastes.

Eco-Briefs

Fleas Hate Natural Herbs

You can protect your pet from fleas and other external parasites with a homemade flea collar.

Fleas and ticks dislike mint, sassafras and pennyroyal. Soak a piece of rope in one of these herbal concentrations and tie it around your pet's neck. Replenish the strength of the collar by soaking it again in the solution twice a month. Hanging one of these herbs in the doghouse or washing the pet's bedding in herbal water also repels her external parasites.

A small amount of Brewer's yeast in your pet's meal will supply vitamin B-1 to the blood; this also repels fleas.

Senate Passes 200 Mile Fishing Limit

Foreign fishing vessels will now have to stay at least 200 miles from US shores. S.961, Magnuson Fisheries and Conservation Act of 1976, passed the Senate on Jan. 28.

Wisconsin's Senator Nelson opposed the bill favoring international arbitration. The bill could seriously hinder progress of the UN Law of the Seas Conference regarding who should be able to fish certain waters.

Soils Student Receives Scholarship

Timothy Wood, a UWSP senior majoring in Soil Science received a \$100.00 scholarship from the Soil Conservation Society of America state chapter. Wood is one of three persons in the state to receive such an award.

Cancer Deaths in 1975 Higher than US Military Deaths in Viet Nam and Korea

Samuel S. Epstein, Prof. of Environmental Health and Human Ecology of Case Western Reserve School of Medicine, told the Congressional Environmental Study Conference that 25 percent of the American population will develop some form of cancer. In 1975, 665,000 new cancer cases were diagnosed; there were 365,000 cancer deaths in the US.

The rapid increase of cancer deaths is greater than the increase in population and more rapid than the increase in the overall death rate.

It is estimated that 70 to 90 percent of human cancers are environmentally induced.

Dr. Epstein urged the quick passage of legislation to deal with toxic substances and a greatly expanded program of pre-marketing testing of potentially carcinogenic chemicals.

Tour Given of Zimpro Inc.

The Environmental Council is sponsoring a tour of Zimpro Inc., a firm that manufactures pollution control systems. The tour group will leave campus at 1:15 P.M. on Wednesday, February 18th and will return at 4:00 the same day. The tour group is limited to 20 persons who will be picked on a first-come, first-serve basis. You may sign up for the tour at the Environmental Council office in room 109 CCC.

Wild Turkeys Fly From Missouri to Wisconsin

The Wis. DNR has traded ruffed grouse for 30 wild turkeys, with the Missouri Conservation Dept. The birds were flown into Wis. late in January. The turkeys were released in Vernon County where strong populations once existed prior to land clearing operations. The DNR has hopes of establishing a breeding flock of turkeys. Turkey transplants have been successful in Iowa and Minn.

The Sun Don't Shine At Night

"The Sun sets every day regardless of who's in the Whitehouse," charged Richard Anderson. "Try to get energy from the sun at night."

Associate director of Battle Energy Program, Columbus, Ohio, Anderson reported on the nation's energy situation to 450 Wisconsin Retail Hardware Merchants in Stevens Point last week.

"Our energy sources are finite," Anderson claimed in his address filled with factual and humorous anecdotes concerning the consumption of energy during the last two hundred years. "We've got to cut down!"

Anderson claimed the nation's energy demands are satisfied by: petroleum 46 percent, natural gas 30 percent, coal 18 percent, hydroelectric power 4 percent, and atomic power 1.8 percent. America

uses 16½ million barrels of oil a day while producing only 60 percent of that. We import seven million barrels a day.

Cutting back our energy consumption was the only solution that Anderson offered. He meant more than just practicing conservation, which to him was a raccoon sitting on a stump in some Idaho forest, but actually reducing the amount of energy we use. He said, "We're going to insulate our buildings until they can't be insulated anymore. We're going to turn the thermostat down and turn off lights when their not in use. We're going to slow down our driving. If we do all these things there will be enough energy for all of us until technology can develop alternate sources."

His message emphasized that the crisis is now. Technology needs time to make other sources of energy available and economical. Anderson used the example of the oil shale: "Oil shale sounds good but there's no oil in it and it's not shale!" The mineral that can be extracted from the limestone-like shale is kerogen. The mineral must be heated to 600 degrees F. to get it to flow. Present technology has no economically feasible method of extracting this mineral.

The crisis is a shortage of time and available energy resources. "There are no critters down there (in the ground) making anything, oil or gas," Anderson said.

Anderson is a magnetic speaker who deals with a serious topic in a humorous and entertaining manner. Anyone having the opportunity to hear this man speak should go out of his way to do so.

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Pointers shoot down Falcons

By Wayne Wanta

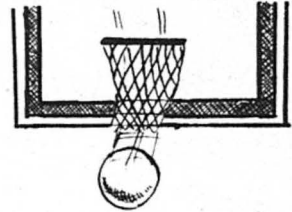
The Pointer basketball team split two games with a couple of tough opponents this past week. The Pointers fell to Green Bay, 70-50, Thursday, Feb. 5, and Tuesday night whipped rugged River Falls, 94-80.

The non-conference game with Green Bay was a rematch of the championship game of the Sentry Classic, which the Phoenix Bays also won.

Green Bay led at halftime, 33-26, and pulled ahead by as many as 24 points.

Dave Vander Geest led the Pointers with 20 points, but Paul Wotta was the only other Pointer in double figures with 10. The 50 point total was their lowest output of the year. Bob Boettcher led the balanced Green Bay attack with 16.

Vander Geest was unstoppable against River Falls. The 6'9" sophomore, who has been playing excellent basketball after rejoining the team following some eligibility problems, hit 17 of 23 field goal attempts and finished the game



T.S. MES

with a career high 37 points. Bob Repka, playing with a bad knee, had 20 and Bob Omelina had 10.

Larry Pittman led River Falls with 18 points.

The Pointers shot 56 per cent in the game while River Falls shot a cold 38 per cent.

The Pointer junior varsity is not having an exceptionally good year.

There record is 1-9 with the lone win coming against a good Platteville J.V. team. Forward Dan Swinehart leads the team in scoring, averaging 17.2 points per game. Guard Steve Nelson is averaging 13.4, Pete Miller 11.0 and Steve Busch 20.9.

As a team the jayvees are averaging a very respectable 70.0

points a game, but have suffered defensively, giving up 87 points a game.

A bad recruiting year may be the fault, though, as the jayvee team is dominated by sophomores.

The Varsity returns to action with two key games this week on the road. Friday night they will be at Eau Claire and Saturday night at Stout.

Krueger resigns as AD

by John Rondy

UWSP athletic director and former basketball coach Bob Krueger announced last week that he is resigning to become a full-time teacher at the University.

Krueger, 53, had announced in mid-October that he was taking a one-year leave of absence from his head basketball coaching duties because of ill health.

Dr. Arthur Fritschel, dean of professional studies at UWSP, said he has accepted Krueger's resignation with regret. Fritschel said a search for a replacement to fill both positions will begin in the near future. The new athletic director, added Fritschel, "is not likely to do any coaching."

A native of Fort Atkinson and graduate of UW-Madison, Krueger was named head basketball coach succeeding the late Hale Quandt in 1962. Krueger has served as athletic director since the fall of 1968. His resignation from the AD's post becomes effective July 1.

Jerry Gotham, Krueger's assistant the past six years, was named interim head basketball coach for the 1975-76 season.

Krueger indicated his resignation was prompted by health reasons, and he admits to having mixed feelings about leaving coaching after 30 years of active involvement.

"In recent months, I've found myself carrying problems connected with the athletic director's job home with me and I just came to the conclusion that my health is more important than the job," he stated.

The veteran coach said he will greatly miss his association with young student athletes. "I'll really miss working with the kids and I strongly believe that coaching is the most rewarding experience a person can have. Over the past 14 years I've had the opportunity to become closely involved with hundreds of high class young men

who have participated in our basketball program and other sports.

Looking back on his history with the Pointer basketball program, Krueger felt he was very fortunate to inherit a veteran team during his first year as head coach. He said his best team was probably the 1968-69 conference champions, with the two following teams being good also.


Asked if he might consider coaching again, Krueger admitted, "If a coaching opportunity presented itself I might consider it if the conditions were right. Coaching is in my blood, there's no doubt about that. It has been my life."

Krueger has three sons, all in college, and a daughter in high school. His son Dan is a standout for the University of Texas basketball team, while son Doug is a star receiver on the Pointer football team.

Krueger said he will teach full time in the school of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics where he is an assistant professor on permanent appointment tenure.



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Compiled by Ed Rogers

Baseball: The Pointer Baseball team is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Basketball Open on February 28 and 29. The games will be held in the Quandt fieldhouse. There will be three divisions based on talent and ability. A limit of 32 teams can enter and there is a \$25 entry fee. There will be a consolation and a championship bracket with trophies to be awarded to the winners.

For more information, contact Ron Steiner or Jerry Kreuger at the recreation department.

Attendance at UWSP athletic events has remained relatively constant over the past year, according to department figures. But gate receipts are up slightly, due to ticket increases enacted this past fall.

Football has fared the best among the revenue sports, which also include basketball and hockey.

Attendance totals show 6,719 paid at the gate for the 1972 football season, the year Coach Monte Charles took over in mid-season.

Since then, attendance increased to 8,776 in 1973 and 9,447 in 1974 for the five game home schedule.

In 1975, counting season ticket holders, a total of 11,478 fans saw the Pointers play, including 3,760 at the homecoming victory over Stout.

As a result of the attendance and higher ticket rates, the sport brought in about \$2,000 more than its budget had projected.

Basketball and hockey have not fared as well.

After eight basketball games, the Pointers have attracted 1938 fans, including 1,517 who paid at the gate.

A total of 361 student season tickets had been sold, larger than the average attendance per game.

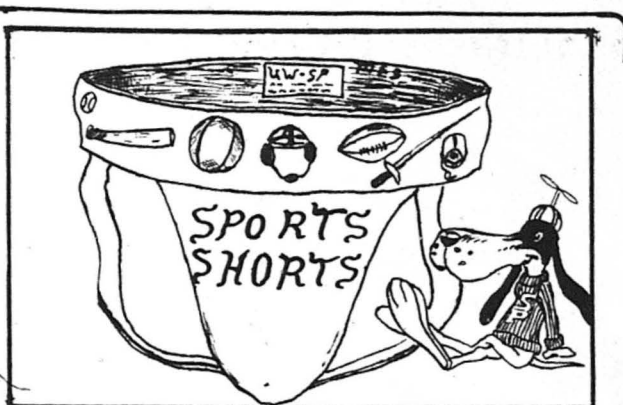
Hockey sold 193 season tickets, to both students and adults, and has attracted about 1800 people in eight games, despite a two game series over Thanksgiving break when school was not in session.

The largest crowd totalled 600 fans for Ohio State series.

Gymnastics: The Pointer Gymnastic club had a big win last weekend against UW Superior. They had scored a season high with 120.15 points to Superior's 95.85 points.

The Pointers took first in all but one of the six events. Norm Olson took first on floor exercise with a 7.75. Gary Peterson took honors on the side horse, Rick Martin had honors on the rings, and George Beck took two firsts on the parallel bars and on the high bar. Gary Schneider won the all around event with a total of 32.70.

The next home meet for the Pointers will be an Alumni meet on February 28th.



Wrestling: The Pointer team traveled to Upper Iowa Tournament this past weekend and took fifth place out of the 11 teams entered. There were no first or second place finishes but the team did have four wrestlers take third place in the meet. The four wrestlers who took third place were Rick Peacock at 118 pounds, Cal Tackes at 134 pounds, Scott Woodruff at 150 pounds, and Ron Szwet at 158 pounds.

Coach Munsen stated that Ron Szwet was probably the most consistent wrestler for the Pointers at the tournament. Ron defeated Mike Briggs who was sixth in the nation last year in the NAIA. Munson also said that Iowa had excellent wrestling teams which resulted in an exciting tournament.

On Saturday, the wrestling team travels to Whitewater for a meet and then on the following Saturday, February 21, the team travels to Eau Claire for the conference championship.

Swimming: The Pointer Tankers defeated Platteville 76-36, but dropped a 70-43 decision to a strong Madison Junior Varsity team last week.

In the Platteville contest, Mark Lewis swam a 1:05.9 leg in the 400 Medley Relay, which is his best this year. Matt Ryan, Dave Jesse, Scott Schrange, and Bob Hoganson had their season best performances also. Pat McCabe had his career best in the 200 yard backstroke. His time was 2:19.4.

Against Madison Mark Wojcik, Jeff Hill and Mike Landis had their career best performances this year. Scott Schrage had his season best in the 200 yard free with a time of 1:51.9.

The Pointer record stands at 5-2 in conference and 7-6 overall. This Saturday is Parents Day for the swim team as they host Carthage at 1:30 pm. The Conference Championship will be held on February 19, 20, and 21.

Womens Basketball: This past Friday and Saturday was Parents Weekend for the Pointer women and they made the most of it by downing GreenBay, 53-18, and dropping Eau Claire, 86-50.

High scorers in Friday's game were Lynn Koehler with 15, Sue Brogaard with 8, and Becky Seevers with 8. Lynn Koehler made 7 of 9 shots for 78 percent and Sue Brogaard made 4 of 5 for 80 percent. The team made 43 percent of their fieldgoals and 83 percent of their freethrows. Leading rebounders were Lynn Koehler with 12 and Jan Gundelfinger with 7.

In Saturday's contest, high scorers were Dee Simon with 15, Becky Seevers with 14, Barb Jones with 10, and Wendy Kohrt and Janis Ruetz with 8. Barb Jones and Janis Ruetz made 100 percent of their shots on 5 of 5 and 4 of 4 respectively. Becky Seevers made 7 of 8 shots for 88 percent. The team made 59 percent of their fieldgoals and 67 percent of their freethrows. Leading rebounders were Sue Brogaard with 9 and Dee Simon with 8. All the girls played and all scored in Saturday's game. It was a good demonstration of penetration, fast break, and a strong defense.

On Saturday, February 14, the women travel to UWM for a 5:30 pm game and Monday, February 16, they host Madison for a 6:30 game.

Then on Thursday, February 19, the women host La Crosse for a 6:30 game. La Crosse is the only team to defeat the Pointer women. That score was 73-62 at La Crosse.

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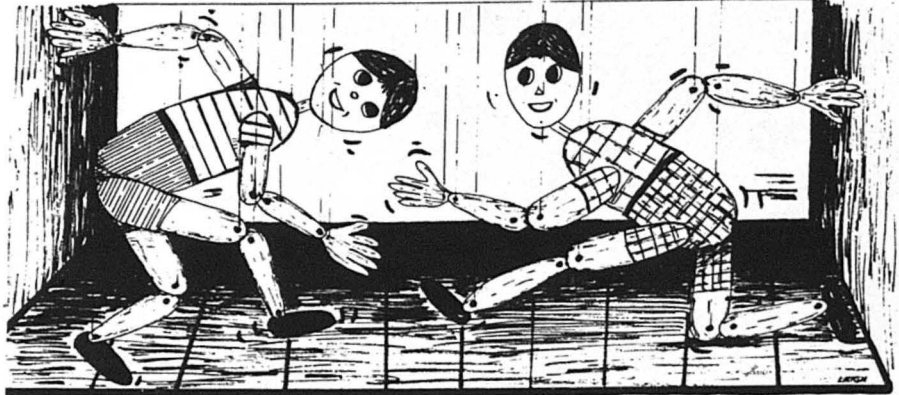
Puppeteer recreates childhood

by Bob Ham

I entered Doug Ward's puppet workshop not knowing quite what to expect. My knowledge of puppets was, to say the least, limited. I'd seen Pinocchio, I could relate to the Cookie Monster, and I'd heard of something called Punch and Judy. With this vast arsenal of knowledge at my command, I was sure that Mr. Ward would surprise me. I was absolutely right. His puppets were unique and his presentation was fascinating.

Mr. Ward began his program with a little personal history. The home of his Fiddlers Folly Puppet Theatre is a three hundred year old cottage in Shropshire, England, miles from the nearest town. He and his associates perform their shows in a tiny auditorium in this cottage. The intimacy of this little theater is such that an integral part of the total experience takes place after the show, when everyone sits down, sips coffee, and discusses the performance, sometimes for hours.

One of Mr. Ward's most superb accomplishments is his "Ballet of No Man's Land," a balletic interpretation of classical music. The puppets in this ballet are abstract little creatures consisting of 2 percent material and 98 percent imagination, whose shapes floated out of Doug Ward's subconscious memories of his childhood. The puppets that represent "beauty", for instance, look a bit like flower pots he thought were beautiful when he was a child. Because these puppets are so abstract, the audience must "finish" them in their own imaginations, thus becoming creatively involved in the ballet. This approach works amazingly well.



When a puppeteer spends years carving an exquisitely life-like puppet that can closely mimic human movements, this is impressive and interesting, but we can only watch it passively, because it exists only at the end of its strings. When Doug Ward attaches three strings to a simple rectangle of red cloth and skillfully brings it to life, this is magic.

Mr. Ward also has little interest in puppets which can merely mimic human beings. He concentrates his energies on discovering things that puppets can do that people can't do. It is impossible, for example, for live actors to perform his puppet ballet. The philosophy of Mr. Ward's puppet ballet translates roughly into "the simpler the better". The less complicated the puppet, the more the audience must participate with their imaginations, and the more personal the "theater experience."

Mr. Ward spends a great deal of time in the schools of his own country. He feels strongly that the theater has a great contribution to make to education. He has devised many simple ways to make puppets, so that children can make puppets without too much fuss and have time to use them. Mr. Ward's experiences with puppets and education cover a wide area—from performing his children's play, "Once There Was A Witch," a play using life sized, hand operated

puppets and live actors, and containing a grammar lesson, to school workshops like the ones he held here, to using puppets in his work with the retarded, the blind, and the disabled.

Mr. Ward has found that much of the work he does for children also appeals to adults—partially because his productions have deeper meanings running through them and partially because adults often enjoy the chance to become children again.



UAB PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTS NATIVE AMERICAN VIEWPOINT OF THE BICENTENNIAL

Wednesday, Feb. 18 7:30 p.m.

Room 129 A & B, U.C. FREE Admission

John Gauthier, Art Skenandor and Chas Wheelock present a lecture on the native American Indians.

U.A.B. WINTER CARNIVAL PRESENTS THE STUDENT ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT AND SALE

Thursday, Feb. 19 1:00-9:00 p.m.

and

Friday, Feb. 20 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Artwork will include:

Graphics, photography, jewelry, painting, spinning and more.

Burger Chef



BUY ONE Big Chef GET ONE FREE!

BUY ONE/GET ONE FREE!

(WITH COUPON)

ONE FREE BIG SHEF WITH PURCHASE OF ONE AT REGULAR PRICE

OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 18, 1976

GOOD ONLY AT **Burger Chef**

Corner Fourth and Division St.

The Biology Department is offering "Great Plains to the Tundra" field zoology course (B 379-579 - 3 credits) during the summer session, 1976. An informational meeting will be held on Feb. 18, (Wed.) at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 112 CNR (Immediately following the CNR Summer Camp Orientation meeting).

Personal

The photo editor denies any responsibility for the travesty incurred upon the cover photograph. Apologies to the photographer.

Lesbian task force meeting the 2nd and 4th Wed. of every month, 7 p.m. at 802 Franklin, Women Helping Women. 341-0700.

LOST:

A sterling silver and turquoise bracelet on Saturday night. Somewhere between Division Street and campus. Reward! Call 341-6561.

FOUND:

"Karen Lynn," your bracelet is at 123 CCC. Description must be provided.

The International Students for Peace invite you to attend an INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT at the Allen Center, UWSP, Sat., Feb. 21, 1976 at 6:30 PM. Price: \$4.50. Tickets can be purchased at the bookstore downtown or at he University Center. For information contact the International Club-Mary at 341-4886 or Yigletu Debebe at 341-6596.

FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

\$1.50 per line for commercial ventures

Classified Ads must be turned in person at the Pointer Office, 026 Main. No ads will be taken over the phone. Monday noon deadline.

FOR SALE:

½ price book sale, over 100 volumes. Feb. 13, 14 and 15 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1625 Main St., Apt. A. Call 341-2655.

Apartment size gas range — oven needs repairs, burners all work. Call 341-1082.

Gibson Les Paul Deluxe Guitar — \$300, Kustom Amp. No. 250 — \$300. Contact Carol at 346-3828 or 341-5207 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE:

There will be a meeting of the UWSP Amateur Radio Club on Mon., Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Ham Shack in the George Stein Building. Election of officers will take place at this time. All interested persons are welcome.

Medical Technology Association meeting on Tues., Feb. 17. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in D-101 of the Science Building. Dr. Ron Haas of the Marshfield Clinic will speak on lead poisoning. All med techs are urged to attend, refreshments will follow.

Discover ECKANKAR, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel in the ECKANKAR Reading Room, UWSP Center Rm. 261, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481. 1-(715)-341-6885.

RELIGION:

Assembly of God Church, 3017 Church St., pastor William Nicholson, 341-4640. Sun. ser. 9:45 a.m. College and Career Bible Class, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Worship; Wed. ser. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study on Romans and Prayer. Bus Schedule: Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. at Schmeeckle, Watson and Roach Hall.

Trinity Lutheran Church - corner of Clark and Rogers. Sun. services 8:30 and 11 a.m. For daily recorded message 344-2667.

Newman University Parish — Sat. 4 & 6 p.m. Newman Chapel; Sun. 10 a.m. Newman; 12 noon Cloister also 6 p.m. Weekday mass at 12 noon.

Evangelical Free Church services Sun. 9:30 a.m. College Class; 10:30 a.m., Worship, YMCA Bldg. 1000 N. Division.

Johnny, can't write. Meet me middle of middle row Natural Resources 112, March 3, 7:30 p.m. You know.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Scott and Missy, Love, Klatter and Barb.

WANTED:

Students interested in working to reopen the Kennedy assassination investigation. Call George at 346-2778 (rm 212) or Terry at 346-2249.

Students interested in working on task forces for better student housing, academic control, and the right to legal council, call 346-3721.

Critical essays on films and/or directors. Accepted material to be published in MONTAGE, the UWSP film Journal. Material must be submitted by March 30. Call 346-2007 or 341-5760.

Ride to Florida over spring break for two females. Call Barb at 346-2449 as soon as possible.

Work part-time with food broker merchandising nationally advertised brands in stores in immediate area. Prefer individuals with grocery store experience. Contact John Cullen, 414-263-5200 collect.

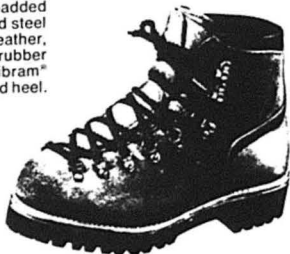
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Toward More And More

There will be an introductory lecture on TM, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8:00 P.M. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. Call 341-6126.

Full-grain natural rough-out leather upper, inside ski flap, hinged and padded leather-lined tongue and padded leather-lined quarter, stretchy scree top and reinforced padded ankle. Goodyear welt, tempered steel shank, leather insole with leather, hard rubber and crepe rubber midsole and Montagnabloc Vibram® lug sole and heel.

HIKER II 6230



the sport shop

U.A.B. PRESENTS WINTER CARNIVAL 1976

SNOW SCULPTURE: Begins Sunday, Feb. 15 at 12:00 noon in the sundial. Judging will be 3:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 16.

BROOMBALL: Monday-Friday, February 16-20 at 3:00 p.m. in the ice rink between DeBot and the tennis courts.

INDOOR TOURNAMENTS - GAMES ROOM

Thursday, Feb. 19
Pinball - 9:00 a.m.
Foosball - 6:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20
Pinball - 9:00 a.m.
Billiards - 6:00 p.m.

regular columns

'Equality, Liberty and Fraternity'

200 YEARS AGO

brought to you by on-campus American Indians...

During the search for founding principles based on obsessions with order and reason, and within an age when constitutions were more than impressive looking documents, Americans in 1776 set the formative stages for attempts to censure the Indian from American society. At a time when Americans had continually been on the receiving end of British and Iroquois nation alliances, they couldn't help but convince themselves of not only the righteousness of "higher" civilization but also in the "true" nature of savagery and what the Indians' destiny was to be.

To understand American thoughts on savagery and the Indian in this year is a difficult process. American citizens were given certain inalienable rights and were said to be born equal. The Indian, which most Americans considered to be an integral part of a mysterious natural environment, was told that he possessed certain "natural" rights. From the concept of natural rights and bitter experiences during the war, many state governments and their good citizens slowly developed the idea that as benevolent victors, they would allow the Indian, in his deplorable savage condition, to remain on conquered lands—once known as Indian lands. How did thoughts on savagery and Indian censure develop in the land of the free, and more importantly, how do common American attitudes and reactions of over 200 years continually surface in the midst of recent Indian-White confrontations?

Perhaps the greatest influence on American thought in pre-colonial times was the ideology set forth by American Puritans. In their interpretations of the Calvinist doctrine, they believed entirely in their perspective of the world around them. Every obstacle to progress, misfortune, achievement, and even one's status in society was known as God's will. Man's life was predestined within a strong sense of mission. For the Puritans, their mission was to establish God's Kingdom on earth.

God's Kingdom was to be in the form of the "city on the hill" as a model for all the world to see. Consequently, there was a strong need for order and the acceptance of authority. The Puritans, like western civilization, were obsessed with creating order out of perceived chaos and with authority placed in the hands of a few; one was expected to submit unquestionably. Since the authoritative individual was frequently considered as one carrying out God's will and representative of His authority, one was expected to remain loyal and obedient and merely accept his position in life. If one were a chimney sweep, then he must be a good chimney sweep.

What served to reinforce the Puritan ideology was their perception of the world of chaos. The natural environment was a dark, evil and mysterious place but was part of God's will. It represented to the Puritans a place where those who "fell" from God were destined to reside. There were several reasons for perceiving nature as an awesome environment in the 17th & 18th centuries, but perhaps for the American Puritans, the greatest impact on their ideology was the tangible representative of man fallen from God—that sub-human creature of the forest—the savage! Since the savage was of the forest and worshipped inanimate and animate objects, he was not only necessarily considered part of an evil natural environment, but also a worshipper of the devil. The objects and beings he worshipped were, to the Puritans, instruments of the devil.

Following the increasing secularization of the Puritan ethic to the individualism that permeated American society in the colonial period, the concept of savagery was more of a condition afflicting those found in the state of nature. More specifically, Americans thought that natural environments were conclusive to savage behavior and such behaviors could only exist within a state of nature. From that premise, it was difficult to accept the Indian as capable of "higher stages of civilization." For many Americans, particularly its most influential aristocratic leaders, their inability to identify forms of government and social controls other than their own led them to believe that Indians, as savages, were universally incapable of civilization.



Detours around
Armageddon

Cardinal cries wolf

by Al Stanek

David Fine's return to Madison has apparently precipitated a return to the high-energy days of the late sixties and early seventies. It's interesting, provocative, and maybe even amusing.

For the average college freshman or sophomore of today the late sixties probably provoke memories of acne and the trauma of entering junior high. For a few well-informed others the era brings to mind Woodstock, Vietnam, Nixon-Agnew, Cambodia and the bombing of Sterling Hall.

David Fine is accused of being party to the bombing of the Army Math Research Center in Sterling Hall. He has recently been arrested and charged in the incident that killed an uninvolved graduate student.

The energy in Madison today is sparked by attempts to aid Fine in paying for his defense. That energy has already produced both productive change and unproductive radical banner waving. I am talking specifically about the Daily Cardinal.

Madison's student newspaper staff voted last week to give \$5000 to the Fine defense fund. The money would come from the newspaper's budget so approval of a Board of Control was necessary. That Board of Control consists of 10 people, three of them faculty members. Somehow the faculty members are granted veto power in any decisions of the board. They exercised that power when the vote to aid Fine came up.

What ensued was the "productive change and unproductive radical banner waving" mentioned two paragraphs above.

The Cardinal promptly produced a series of editions draped in red ink. One headline read "Knifed in Back—faculty board stabs paper." Another featured a full page graphic of an angelic looking creature carrying the torch of freedom and blowing a trumpet heralding none other than "Free Press."

The first edition produced the productive change. The second was the unproductive radical banner waving.

Because of the inequity between student and faculty members of the Cardinal's Board of Control, an elimination of the veto power was approved this week.

Because of the Cardinal editor's decision to prostitute the first amendment in his front page graphic I am forced to conclude that he was one of the people concerned with acne as he entered junior high in 1970 rather than really being concerned with what was going on around him.

How free press can be dragged in as an issue in this matter is beyond me. The spending of money from a newspaper's budget has nothing to do with that newspaper's freedom to report the news (unless perhaps that money is spent foolishly and the newspaper is forced to reduce news operations).

The tendency of journalists to haul out the first amendment anytime someone tries stepping on their toes is a weak, destructive and childish tactic. Why cry wolf unless there really is a wolf?



News for campus vets

Vet's corner

Are you, as a veteran and a student, aware of all the services available to you through the Student Counseling Agency? The prospective student who first needs to take his GED tests can have them scheduled through Mrs. Marjorie Eck from 7:45-4:30 on Monday through Friday. If you need help in deciding your program of study, a vocational library is available in conjunction with the academic advisor, Mr. Fred Littman.

The assistant Director of the Counseling Services, Mr. Mosier, is also affiliated with the Reading and Studying Skills Labs which aid the student who has either been out of school for a long time, or needs remedial work. There is also a Writing Lab run by Mrs. Mary Croft, and if needed, there are tutors available through both labs.

Actual college credits can aid the vet in adjusting to the college program. For example, Psychology 100 deals with study skills, personality adjustments to college and motivation. Such credits are obtainable in other areas of study, and tutors needed for credits such as chemistry, math and physics are also available.

If there are any questions concerning Student Counseling Services, the location is 014 Nelson Hall.



Open Channel

A weekly from student government

By Bob Badzinski

A classic battle is shaping up between the UW Board of Regents and the State legislature on the issue of a proposed legislative audit of the UW system. The main issue in the dispute is what type of audit is to be performed. The legislators want accountability for state funds while the university wants to prevent undue infringement on academic freedom. The major problem for students is that some shortsighted legislators may take some drastic actions to "punish" the regents for the refusal to cooperate with their audit mandate.

Some legislators have already stated the faculty will pay for this action while others have indicated the entire UW budget is in trouble. And all because there is some confusion over what type of audit is to be performed.

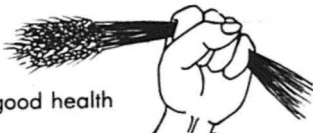
Leading the forefront of this battle is Senator William Bablitch of Stevens Point. Senator Bablitch has assured his constituents (students included) that the regents won't get away with this. He demands accountability for the use of state funds. But what kind of accountability do you want Senator Bablitch? Fiscal? The Board has agreed to any financial audit by the state. If you want to make sure they're spending state funds to provide an education then by all means proceed. (You'll notice I have only mentioned an education and not a quality education since your last budget bill only provided enough funds for just an education.)

But it seems the legislature wants more. Somehow you want to measure how the UW is meeting its educational goals. How is this to be done? The state auditor proposes that employers be questioned to find out how well prepared UW graduates are for their jobs. So now we've become a vocational school. We will now learn how to sell insurance or explain the selling difference between radial tire brands instead of developing the skills to think, explore, research, and communicate ideas.

We have just become a tech school training people to perform a function instead of questioning or developing a function. And you want a state auditor to tell you how well the UW system is doing as a Vocational-Tech school? Well, Senator Bablitch, I hope he tells you that as a Vocational-Tech school the UW is doing a poor job.

I hope the Board of Regents and the state legislature can resolve this dispute without the childish temper tantrums displayed by some of our state representatives. Instead of trying to take your ball home, why don't you instead find out what the Board's concerns really are? Until that happens don't try to destroy the UW system and its faculty just to show those guys in Van Hise Hall just how tough you really are.

Co-op cook



Recipes for good health

by Carrie Wolvin

If you didn't have a chance to try sprouting yet...or forgot to get the seeds or beans...surely you didn't forget where the Ellis Street Co-op is! But read on, perhaps these simple dishes will serve to inspire you. If you did sprout something, very good! As a closet gardener you will enjoy the following much more than any can fan can.

Eggs Foo Young (with apologies to every culture West of Guam)

3 eggs - fork whipped
1/2 cup flaked fish, diced meat, crumbled bacon or mushrooms

1 cup sprouts - mung or alfalfa
3 green onions, sliced thinly or a small onion chopped finely
dashes of salt, pepper, garlic powder
oil

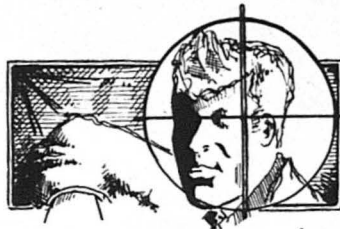
Cook tablespoons of the above mixture in a little hot fat in a frying pan, adding oil as needed. Brown on both sides. If they keep turning into amoebas, turn up the heat a little. Serve very hot with soy sauce and rice or brown rice and sauce of: 1 cup vegetable or chicken broth (a bouillon cube in water will do). 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. soy sauce, 1/4 tsp. MSG, and 1 tsp. cornstarch (mixed in a little water until smooth). Cook, stirring, over low heat until thickened. Serves 2-3.

Sprout Slaw

2 cups sprouts - at least two thirds mung
1/2 cup chopped onion, pickles, olives, etc.
1/2 cup chopped celery, if you have some
Mix with commercial dressing, the white stuff, or your favorite slaw dressing. Add or subtract at will. Garnish with sliced hard boiled eggs.

Now, for those of you who couldn't find the Co-op it is at 1916 Ellis Street. You will find all the goodies for sprouting, except the bowl and a dark cool place, plus really excellent soy sauce, called Tamarii sauce, and lots of very nice people, called Co-opsers.

Crime of the century



C.E. 399- The Magic Bullet

by George Leopold

Commission Exhibit 399 was found on a stretcher in Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Texas. This stretcher supposedly carried the body of either President Kennedy or Governor John Connally on the afternoon of Nov. 22, 1963. It was later assumed (but never proven) by the Warren Commission that this bullet was involved in the murder of John Kennedy and the wounding of John Connally. Essentially it is the basis of the theory that one gunman, Lee Harvey Oswald, assassinated the president of the United States.

Let us examine just what this bullet is supposed to have done.

According to the Warren Commission, C.E. 399 struck the president in the lower portion of the neck or the upper portion of the back transiting the body and emerging from the throat. It then went on to strike Connally in the back, emerging from the chest after having smashed the Governor's fifth rib. The missile continued on to shatter Connally's right wrist and finally lodged in his thigh. This flightpath has come to be known as the Single-Bullet theory.

When examined closely, C.E. 399 appears to be in a pristine condition. It is deformed only slightly. Is this not curious, considering it struck at least three bones along its proposed course? Ballistic tests reveal that when bullets similar to 399 are fired through the wrist of a cadaver, the bullet emerge grossly deformed, i.e., the front portion of the bullet is completely flattened. However, this is only one-third of the bone 399 supposedly struck!

Further observation reveals that C.E. 399 lost little of its original mass, an estimated 2.2 grams. Yet doctors found more metal in Connally's wrist alone than is reported missing from the bullet. How does the Warren Commission account for this extra metal? In addition, it has also been proven that the F.B.I. is accountable for the 2.2 grams metal loss of 399, which they removed and used for analysis. This means that when the F.B.I. received 399, it had been completely intact. It seems that the F.B.I.'s credibility and their investigatory methods are to be seriously questioned.

The examination performed on the 399 bullet and the fragments removed from the two victims was a process known as Spectrographic Analysis. This scientifically precise test was used to determine if C.E. 399 and the various recovered fragments were of the exact same metallic composition. If the test showed that they differed only minutely in their composition, it would be possible to assume that the recovered bullet and fragments did not originate from the same gun--thus providing evidence of a conspiracy. However, the government has suppressed the results of this test!

One researcher, Harold Weisberg, has sued the government for the results of the spectrographic analysis. As of yet, his numerous requests have been denied. Why does the government guard this test so closely? Are they afraid of what it shows? You can bet the government would put it on the front page of every newspaper in the country if it supported their conclusions. But for some unexplained reason it is kept secret.

There are many other problems that must be accounted for with regard to C.E. 399. It's flightpath is not consistent with a shot fired from the Texas School Book Depository. Also, there is the mystery of how this bullet got on that stretcher in Parkland Hospital, as well as the reason why no blood or tissue of any kind was found on any part of the bullet.

Performing remarkable feats such as smashing through bones unscathed, and impossible flightpaths, Commission Exhibit 399 is certainly a magical bullet. As Harold Weisberg has so appropriately put it: "Nothing like this has ever been launched from Cape Canaveral!"

The first organizational meeting of the Students for the Reopening of President Kennedy's Assassination will be held Tues. Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All interested persons are welcomed to attend.

Programs dealing with the Kennedy assassination will be aired Wednesday Feb. 18 and Wednesday Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m. on Campus radio, WWSP.

Condor flies despite lows

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Directed by Sidney Pollack
Reviewed by CW Petrick

"Three Days of the Condor" is commercial. Yet, in spite of its limitations (two big marquee names and a script about the CIA) it works as a nerve-bending thriller.

Sidney Pollack, who directed "Three Days of the Condor," is a commercial director with some good films to his credit, and "Jeremiah Johnson" and "The Way We Were" to his discredit. He exploits the emotions of the American moviegoer with Robert Redford's good looks and nostalgic fluff about outdoorsmen and college age commies. But "Three Days of the Condor" is different. Redford is still good looking but there is no nostalgia about CIA murder plots and spying.

In "Three Days of the Condor" Pollack overcomes his previous regressions and puts together a tight, watchable movie in which Redford even does a good job of acting. Redford has not been used so effectively since "The Candidate."

The plot of the movie follows the adventures of Redford who plays a CIA book translator (code name-

Condor) who, because he was out getting coffee and sandwiches, escapes being murdered by a CIA hired gunman. The gunman, played with menacing gusto by Max Von Sydow, executes everyone at the clandestine CIA office where Redford works. Redford returns and then reports the killings to CIA headquarters. Soon after he discovers that almost everybody in the CIA is out to kill him because he is beginning to know much about the inner workings of the "company."

In the end Redford somehow eludes every bullet or dangerous mailman who comes his way and tells his story to the New York Times. The movie doesn't end on a happy note though. Cliff Robertson, who plays one of the higher-ups in the CIA, suggests that perhaps even the New York Times can crumble under the pressure of the CIA. A scary thought indeed.

The movie is very tightly directed but falters at one major point. It seems that Fay Dunaway is thrown into the movie for the drawing power of her name.

The Dunaway part could easily have been left out and another transitional device added.

Certainly "Three Days of the Condor" exploits national dissatisfaction with the CIA, but it does it well. The movie is overwhelming without being strong armed. It makes good use of looming federal buildings and digs into the bureaucratic bungling of high government officials. It should be commended for that.

"Three Days of the Condor" is commercial. It will make lots of

money. But it is good. It works on the level of political intrigue as well as on a filmic level. Pollack obviously knows what he is doing, even if the movie he makes is a flop. Pollack is a professional not a hack. He ain't Bergman, but not many people are. If Pollack can match the overall success of "Three Days of the Condor" in his next film it will be no small achievement.

Blind John boogies

by Ken Petrashek

The promos for Blind John Davis stated that wherever John Davis played, "the audience just can't keep still". After viewing his performance in the UAB Coffeehouse last Sunday, I found this to be the case once again.

For two hours, John Davis captivated his audience with arrangements of old jazz, boogie-woogie and blues in such a way that nobody could resist tapping their toes or clapping out the beat at one time or another.

The concert flowed as smoothly as Blind John Davis' hands across the keyboard... He mixed his music well, starting out the evening with some boogie-woogie, then shifting to blues as he sang "Move to the Outskirts of Town". The pace quickened again as he followed with "Texas Tony", a fast moving ragtime instrumental, but slowed a bit as he sang "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home". The shifts from driving bass to light melodies never interfered with the toe tapping of the audience.

The crowd was really brought to life by a couple of traditional tunes, "Kansas City" and "When The Saints Go Marching In". During both songs, the clapping began in small groups, then spread to the surrounding tables. A short time later, half the audience was clapping out the beat in unison. At this time, a smile crept across John Davis' lip as he banged on the keys with a little added gusto.

He closed the show with a short good-bye ditty, and was called back for two encores by the audience. He obliged willingly, and seemed to enjoy himself as much as we enjoyed listening to him.

John Davis is currently in the



midst of a tour of college campuses throughout the U.S. He has been a professional musician for 45 years, since he was 17, and recently completed his eighteenth tour of Europe.

At the beginning of his performance last Sunday, he smiled shyly and said, "If you like it, tell your friends".

Well friends—I liked it!



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MAIN AT WATER

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"It's like hundreds of tiny fingers urging a woman to let go."

Now you can reach a level of sexual pleasure that only months ago was unheard of. A condom delicately ribbed to give a woman gentle, urging sensations. Yet, with a shape and thinness that let a man feel almost like he's wearing nothing at all.

Made with a new "nude" latex that transmits body heat instantaneously, Stimula is supremely sensitive. It's anatomically shaped to cling to the penis. And SK-70, a remarkable silicone lubricant works with natural secretions so Stimula's scientifically patterned ribs can massage and caress a woman effortlessly.

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Please send me: (Check Box)

- \$4 sampler of 12 Stimula
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From now until eternity the best movie ever made on the subject.



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Winter Carnival Daily Exhibits

in the Concourse U.C.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Feb. 16-18

Monday, February 16

☆ Stoneware Studio's of Stevens Point
Exhibit includes: pottery, stained
glass and woodwork.

POTTERS WILL BE DEMONSTRATING! !

Tuesday, February 17

☆ Early Stevens Point Exhibit
Demonstration of hand hewn log and
log cabin building.

Wednesday, February 18

☆ Craft's Exhibit
Demonstration of spinning.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE KING - QUEEN CANDIDATE!! MONDAY, FEB. 16

Allen Center	11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 4-6 p.m.
DeBot Center	11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 4-6 p.m.
Gridiron	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Solicitation Room	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Classroom Center	8 a.m.-6 p.m.

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR STUDENT ID
AND ACTIVITIES CARD TO VOTE! !

SPECIAL COFFEEHOUSE WITH
KING & QUEEN CROWNING!

Featuring JOSEPH

UC Coffeehouse

Tues., Feb. 17 — 9-11 p.m.

— FREE —

CROWNING AT 9:45



"GENO" The Clown

Monday, Feb. 16, UC Coffeehouse

— FREE — FREE —

☆ Fire Eating Workshop 1-2 p.m.

☆ Juggling Workshop 3-4 p.m.

DON'T MISS and afternoon of zany surprises and
antics from one of the world's only fire eating
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Coffeehouse
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9:00 - 11:00 p.m. — FREE
IN THE U.C. COFFEEHOUSE

Coming Next Week. . .

Paul Matty

in the U.C. Coffeehouse
Friday, February 20
9-11 p.m.

— FREE — FREE —

DAYTONA! 1976

MARCH 12-21
BUS-\$144.00
LEAVE FROM
STEVENS POINT

MARCH 13-20
PLANE-\$169.00
LEAVE FROM CHICAGO



BUS — FINAL PAYMENT DUE FEB. 19, 1976
CONTACT STUDENT ACT. OFFICE
FOR FURTHER INFO — 346-4343



UAB TRAVEL
TO
ACAPULCO
Depart From Chicago
March 15-22, 1976
\$291⁰⁰ Round Trip
First Class Hotel—
EL MIRADOR

Final Payments Due Feb. 13, 1976
Contact Student Act. Office
For Further Info — 346-4343

U.A.B. AUDIO VISUAL Presents

- The Taking of Pelham 1, 2, 3
Friday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m., Paul Bunyan Room
- The Milwaukee Bucks vs.
the Chicago Bulls
Saturday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Paul Bunyan Room
- Ohio State vs. Purdue
Saturday, Feb. 14, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Paul Bunyan Room

UAB OUTDOOR RECREATION Presents: ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Concerning a
X-Country Skip Trip to
WASHINGTON ISLAND AND
DOOR COUNTY! I

Meeting will be in the Billy
Mitchell Room, U.C.

Friday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 P.M.

If there is any chance that you might want to go
on this trip PLEASE attend this meeting! ! !