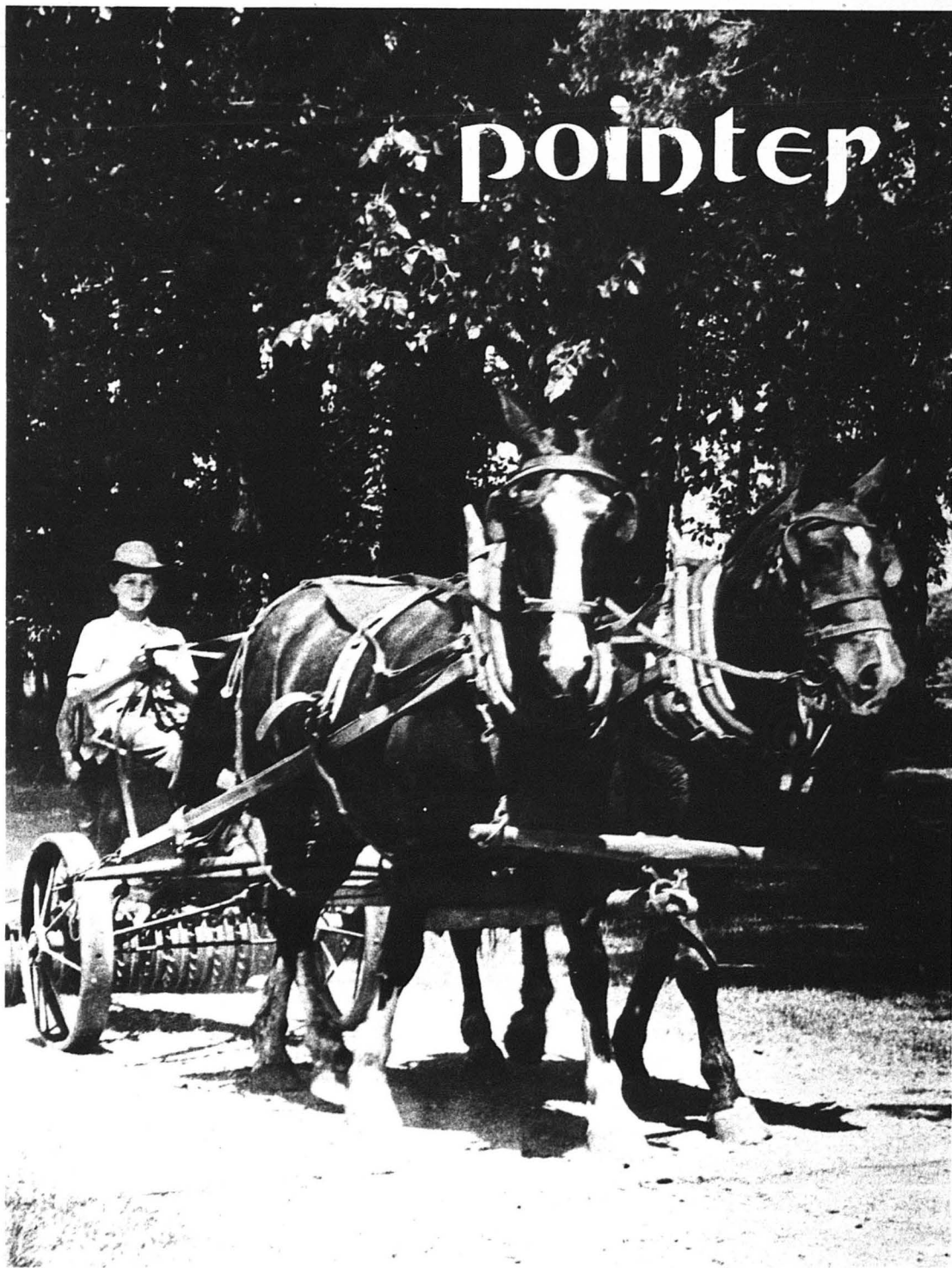


pointer



Off Campus 15¢

June 18, 1976



Student Government Association



By Jim Eagon

When Mary Dowd first asked me to do this article I thought of all the subjects to write on, the issues to present, and proceeded to go off on a tangent about the Pulitzer Prize. Then it struck me: To know the issues Student Government will be dealing with, one must first know a little about Student Government.

The Student Government of U.W. Stevens Point has long been respected for its progressiveness and its innovative concepts. It's budgeting process has been recognized as one of the best in the State and the student involvement on university issues as being very effective.

In the past the S.G. has been involved with such issues as merger implementation, disciplinary codes, tuition fee structures along with mandatory dorm requirements, phy. ed. requirements, Lake Dreyfus, and the grading system to name a few. Student Government is the student voice on the campus for student concerns.

In the spring of 1976, the S.G.A. went through a grand revision: with the elimination of the Assembly, the legislative body was made uni-cameral (one house). A Communication Director was formed to insure a constant flow of information and ideas to and from Student Government. The duties of the Vice-President and Executive Director were expanded. The position of the Communication Director also includes the weekly publication of a Student Government newsletter which will allow for greater publicity actions to be taken by Student Government.

The Student Government then is made up of 12 elected student representatives who live off campus, 8 elected student representatives who live on campus, and 20 student representatives elected proportionately from the four colleges. This body along with the five executive officers makes up the Student Government for UWSP.

When an item comes up that falls into the area covered by a committee that meets jointly with the faculty, then the procedure is a little more involved. The item is taken to the committee (there are five) and discussion and action must take place there previous to coming before Student Government for a vote. If the item approved by Student Government requires action beyond, it is then sent to the Chancellor for his approval-disapproval. You may not believe it, but the process does make sense.

If you have any questions, comments, concerns, or just want to B S, the Vice President, Budget Director, and I will be in the Student Government office throughout the summer. Please feel free to stop in and converse. The continuation of UWSP's Student Government effectiveness depends solely on one facet: student interest. Without it, there is no means to operate a representation of the students and their concerns; with it, we can go far to insure the rights and responsibilities of the students on this campus.

UNIVERSITY



COVER

This week's issue takes our readers on a voyage through time. Our cover story features Amish culture, a horse and buggy society resisting the wheels of progress. An interview with the graduate student, Mike Stanton, takes a different direction, speculating on the possibilities of an imminent nuclear holocaust.

For news, we have an in depth report on the controversial debate for psychiatric funding. The tuition increase is explained, and the role of Nelson Hall further expounded.

A lighter touch is added with the addition of a new section featuring horoscopes and backpacking information.

The Sports section deals with the reasons behind dropping inter-collegiate hockey. Stories on Richard Bennett, new Basketball Coach, and Dave Elger, UWSP track champion, are also included.

Arts provide a sneak preview of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Free band concerts at South Park are announced and Bob Kralapp reviews a new Jethro Tull album.

Hopefully, you'll find these articles to your liking. We will reappear July 9.

Letters

Write On

To The Pointer,

You published a very negative letter referring to the English Department as a whole, and I'd like to take the opportunity to state my opinion on the department.

I cannot speak for the entire English Department, having only taken one class; from one professor; nor can I speak for all of the Freshmen English students; but I can speak of my experiences.

I exempted from English 101 on the basis that I had learned basic grammar and writing skills in high school; yet I still received the credits for having taken the course. I went into English 102 instead, with Professor Burruss, and can say in all honesty and sincerity, that his particular class more than met the requirements and standards listed in the catalog.

This is not to say that I enjoyed everything we were required to do in his class, but I did learn from everything, and in my opinion, that's what I came to this university to do. I learned a great deal about writing, how to express myself in written form, and evaluating other people's writings. I learned to recognize good writing, be it my own or someone else's and utmost in importance to me, I learned to enjoy writing.

I think these are qualitative accomplishments for one semester and I'd like to thank Professor Burruss and the Freshmen English Department for a rewarding experience.

Edith L. Kussman

Oh Nuts

To the Pointer,

I'd simply like to express my disgust for the worthless garbage cleverly disguised as attractive novelties in our bookstore. I am referring to the Peanut Plant. For 49 cents, a foolish customer receives a lone peanut, an inch-long scrap of red yarn (the growing medium), and a tiny plastic cup for planting.

I am embarrassed to know they are selling.

Gail Neff

Cheaters Cheat

To The Pointer,

We are all very familiar with the problem of cheaters and cheating. Few honest people will deny harboring a temptation to cram answers on a kleenex or pay their buddy a couple bucks for last semester's term paper. But of course there is a vast difference between being tempted and giving in to temptation.

The recent scandals at West Point disclose a problem of far greater magnitude than people realize. Not only were the cadets who cheated dismissed, but also those who saw the cheating and said nothing. This isn't such a bad approach. Perhaps it's what we need.

It's easy for us to look with disgust on the affairs of Watergate. Students scorn the dishonest government of their preceding generation without realizing that they are guilty of violating the same principles they aspire to.

A recent article in Time magazine disclosed that 47 percent of university students polled admitted to cheating on exams. This is a grave injustice to the

fervently working student with high principle. Idealism must begin somewhere. What better place than an institute of higher learning?

I suggest that students on this campus examine their objectives. If they are here to learn--they had better start doing just that! These are my views not as a teacher but as a student.

Susan Braun

Check Point

To The Pointer,

I am upset with this university's NSF check policy. I think that a \$5.00 penalty is very stiff! Such highway robbery to students with little money in the first place is unethical and in poor taste.

As a student who has been penalized over \$50.00 for less than \$10.00 worth of NSF checks, I am very unhappy as are many others I am sure.

I know that keeping close record of one's funds is a responsibility one must accept, but it is difficult to do when limited in time because of studying and more important things to do. No other establishment has such harsh penalties. You would think that the university would try to alleviate: such pressures upon its students knowing well they aren't the richest people around. Aargh... (sic).

This present policy could be arranged so that the penalty (if any) would be directly proportional to the size of the check. This would help the situation. This present penalty acts as a deterrent to bad check writers, but really hits innocent people who make mistakes, below the belt.

Deep Throat Throttled

To the Pointer,

In regard to the mysterious identity of Deep Throat, it is my speculation that Deep Throat exists only in the minds of Woodward and Bernstein--two giddy journalists with an inexhaustible resource of rumor and imagination, and a limited reserve of fact.

Pamela S. Polito

letters policy

1. Letters should not exceed a 250 word maximum. Longer letters allowed at editor's discretion.

2. Letters appear as received without alteration or deletion of content.

Letters are to be signed as evidence of good faith. Name withheld upon request.

4. Deadline--Monday noon before Friday issue.

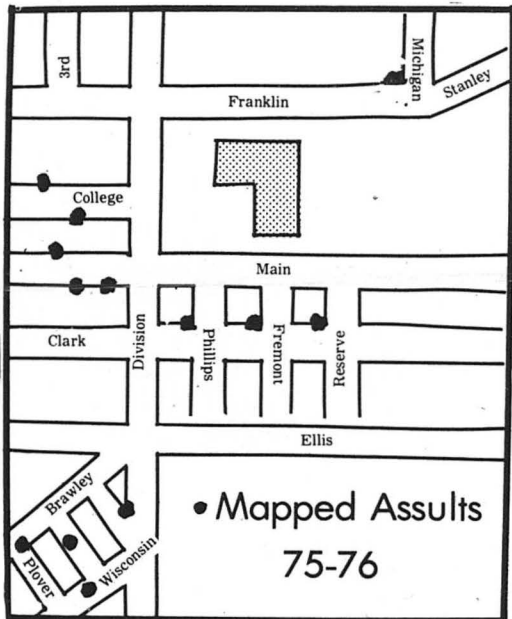
Letters reflect the opinions of the contributors and are not to be taken as the official views of this paper.

Deposit letters in the boxes outside the food centers or address correspondence to: Pointer, 026 Old Main.



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Detectives Rap on Rape

By James Heintzman

The following interview with Detectives Audrey Reeves and Fred Engebretson of the Stevens Point Police Department was made to clarify current police procedures in rape and assault cases in Stevens Point.

Q. Is there any truth to the rumor that the police have a definite suspect, but lack enough evidence for conviction?

A. In one recent case the woman tentatively identified a man from a picture, but couldn't make a positive identification. We questioned the man, confirmed his alibi and showed his picture to other victims. None of the women noted any resemblance to their attacker. There just weren't any grounds for arrest. Women should not get the idea that the police won't act on a complaint; we will make every possible effort.

Q. What age are the majority of victims?

A. They are usually in the 19-20 age group, almost exclusively women attending the university. Attacks have occurred at any time from four in the afternoon to four in the morning.

Q. How successful have you been in apprehending rapists?

A. We have never failed to catch a rapist within at least a year's time, we still have some open cases at the present time.

Q. Have you ever failed to get a conviction?

A. Most cases never go to trial. Only about one out of ten is sent to prison; the rest voluntarily enter an institution for psychiatric treatment. Women should be aware that in most cases a victim is never required to testify in a courtroom. Also, the new sexual assault statute has done away with practices that used to put the victim on trial.

Q. What steps are taken by the Police Department in handling rape and assault cases in Stevens Point?

A. Our program has been copied by police departments in other parts of the country. Our major concern is the welfare of the victim of a sexual assault; she will be treated with every possible consideration. There are two policewomen on 24 hour call that handle every incident. In addition, every police officer on the force has been trained to properly handle cases of rape and assault. It's important that the victim come to us first; we can bring anyone she asks for right to the station. Getting information from victims is the only effective method we have to take rapists off the street and we are the only organization that can do it.

Q. Would you care to repeat any advice for avoiding sexual assaults?

A. Be constantly aware of the possibility of attack and never walk alone after dark.



Pointing It Out

by Mary Dowd

Imagine yourself on an evening stroll. The sun is slowly sinking into the horizon. You pause a moment admiring its fading splendor when suddenly there is a rustle in the nearby lilac bush. A man jumps out, rips off your blouse, and dashes away clutching it in his hand apparently satisfied.

An unbelievable experience? Hardly. Detective Benke down at the local Police Station tells me that many assailants simply want an article of the woman's clothing. In fact, few reported assaults culminate in rape.

These bandito attackers also differ from rapists in their modus operandi. Unlike the rapist, they will attack anywhere without first dragging their victims into the shadows. They are not as malicious and are less inclined to use brute force.

If such people do not receive the help they need, they may go on to seek greater thrills. This can include voyeurism, child molesting, and rape depending upon their psychological state of mind.

Just last week a 21-year-old man was apprehended while peeking into a woman's bedroom. He was nude from the waist down. A 'Penthouse' magazine, black shorts and leotards lay on the ground beside him.

He claimed it was the first time he had done such a thing although the thought had crossed his mind on occasion. Police noted a strong resemblance between the Peeping Tom and composite pictures compiled by assault victims. They are examining his previous schedule to see what, if any, time correlations exist.

I could go on and on with these peculiar accounts, but I think my point is already clear. Stevens Point, although seemingly small and quaint, requires precautions and common sense.

The town is choice prey for certain perversions due to its high proportion of college women, the group most often victimized.

Hopefully, this will not cause excessive alarm or mass hysteria. Compassion rather than paranoia is the better attitude. These mentally disturbed people are victims themselves, victims of a traumatic and destructive past.

Do not hesitate to report an assault. Your description could lead to apprehension, and psychiatric help for a very sick person. Moreover, it could spare others from going through the same emotionally shaking experience.

In terms of prevention, there are a number of things which can be done. Think twice before jogging alone at night, try finding friends, and neighbors to walk with, get involved with the development of the escort service and Women Helping Women.

Mental illness will never be eliminated completely. For every rapist arrested, there is another waiting to take his place. Many assaults go unreported, the only solution is to meet the problem logically and assertively, which means precaution, community awareness and counseling.



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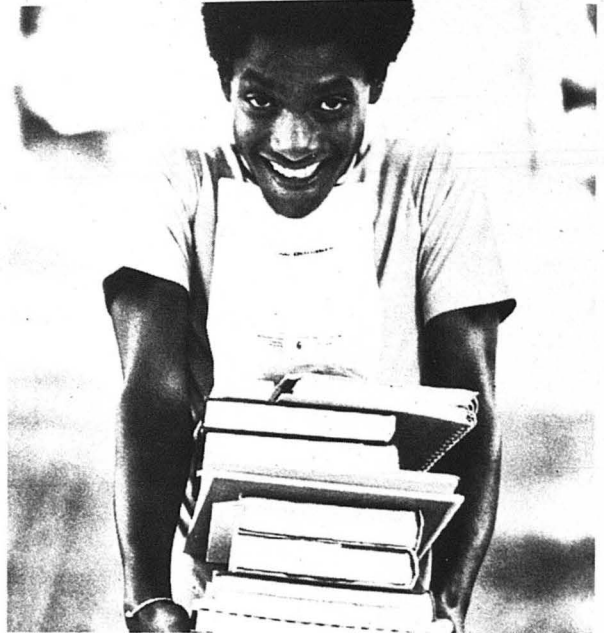
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Sewer Construction Blocks Reserve

by George Guenther

City engineering has been replacing the sewage system under Reserve St. causing some inconvenience to the University.

The amount of waste from the University and St. Michael's Hospital is too great for the present lines. The new sewer line is expected to relieve the problem.

Jeff Hild, an inspector with city engineering, said that the sewer capacity will be increased three to four times alleviating flooding problems.

The work on Reserve St. is part of an overall project that started in 1973 at the city treatment plant. According to Hild the entire project should be completed this fall.

In mid-April students were entertained by laborious activity in a 23-foot-deep hole at the intersection of Portage and Reserve Streets.

At the present time the project is completed up to Fourth Ave. From there it will be a straight shot to Maria Drive where the new lines will connect with existing lines that have a higher sewage capacity.

Reserve St. will be blocked in front of the Allen Center dormitories for most of the summer. City engineering would like to have that section clear before the fall semester.

Doctor Questions Psychiatric Funding

by Jim Tenuta

Dr. Donald Johnson, director of the Student Health Services, said he would look for another place in medicine if the funding for a consulting psychiatrist continued to come from the student health fee.

Johnson's position is predicated on two things. The county supports the Human Services Board (HSB), which provides mental health care, including psychiatric counseling to all county residents. The county receives \$11 per county resident, which includes the student population, to provide this service. Johnson claims as long as this service is available to students, there is no need to pay for the psychiatrist here on campus.

The psychiatrist is available to students on this campus four hours a week during the academic year. His salary for 26 weeks is approximately \$6,000.

Jim Eagon, president of student government and the Student Policy Board to the Health Center, agrees with Dr. Johnson and has recommended the funding for the psychiatrist be discontinued from the student health activity fee.

Johnson said, "I feel very strongly about this. If the students as payers and users of health care on this campus can't have a say and the administration decides adversely on this, I would look for another place in medicine where the consumers needs are attended to."

Dr. Dennis Elsenrath of the counseling center, where the psychiatrist is employed, feels discontinuing funds would be a mistake. He said the program offered by the county would not adequately meet the special needs of the students.

"The University student faces enormous change during his four or five years of study at this university - considerably more than might be expected by other county residents. To propose that we offer the same care to university students as is offered to other county citizens, does not reflect an understanding of the needs of students of this university."

Elsenrath points out that students are currently using the HSB and it is overburdened. "The psychiatric time available to citizens is far overburdened to the point where non-emergency consultation may require waiting anywhere from several weeks to several months."

Johnson conceded that the demand on psychiatric time is high, but he added that the M.D.'s at the Health Center should be taking more of a responsibility. Many times students have come to the Health Center with ailments due to stress and the practice has been to refer these people to the health center.

"I think we need to see more people here at the Health Center that we've pushed over to the

counseling center. We (the M.D.'s) can handle problems related to stress and some things that psychiatrists do such as prescribing drugs."

Johnson added, "The counseling center is inferring all hell is going to break loose if we don't have this guy here. I simply cannot believe under any circumstances that the student patient truly in need will not get adequate care going through the Human Services Board."

There is a peripheral issue in the question whether or not to continue funding for the consulting psychiatrist. According to Dr. Johnson the funds that would be saved could be better spent on the physician to relieve the congestion at the Health Center.

The final decision is ultimately up to Chancellor Dreyfus. However, Dr. Johnson's recommendation has been sent to Fred L. Leafgren, Director of Housing. Leafgren said alternative sources of funding were being explored for the psychiatrist's salary.

When asked about Dr. Johnson's possible resignation because, as Johnson says, the students as users and payers of health care no longer want to fund the psychiatrist, Leafgren said, "They can't have the ultimate decision. The student's could decide they don't want health care at all but we couldn't let that happen."

McDill Pond in Danger

by Vicky Billings

McDill Pond may be threatened by a housing development proposed by Albert Feltz and Donald Epstein.

Feltz and Epstein own fifty-three acres of land on the east bank of McDill Pond. They no longer use the land themselves and are interested in selling it.

It was suggested that they develop a plan for the area instead of selling it piecemeal. So, Feltz and Epstein proposed to construct a fifty-nine lot housing development on the property to be called McDill Court.

Installation of septic tanks help reduce the overall cost of the development so were included in the plan instead of installation of a sewage system. A special Planning Commission meeting was held on May 11th to consider the plan. The drawback to the proposal proved to be the septic tanks and the plan was rejected. In the meantime, Feltz, Epstein and others are working to refine their proposal.

Mr. Willett of the City Plan Commission suggested that one possibility was to allow only every fourth house to have a septic tank. That way seepage is kept to a minimum. Still, the most desirable idea is to install a complete sewage system. A sewage system would entail either a hookup to the Whiting system or to the Stevens Point system.

The McDill Court Plan provoked concern among Stevens Point

people especially those from the Riverwoods Association, a residential section of McDill. Seventeen people from Riverwoods alone came to the May 11th meeting to protest the plan.

Mr. Ed Rinka, President of the Riverwoods Association, and Mr. Massoglia, another Riverwoods member, explained that McDill residents are not opposed to the development in general, they are opposed to its being improperly constructed.

The land in question is premium land and would make a beautiful housing district. But, if the land is to remain valuable care must be taken. That's why a sewage system instead of a septic tank system is so important.

Mr. Massoglia noted the failure of septic tanks due to lack of upkeep, "People install septic tanks and think that in several years from now I'll have the tank pumped out, but they never do it."

Naturally there is a great deal of seepage from the overloaded tanks into the surrounding soil. The soil around McDill is sandy and porous. Though sand provides a natural filter it can only do so much, and the soil cannot counteract an overload of seepage. Mr. Massoglia thinks that there would be enough extra seepage to turn McDill into a marsh.

McDill Pond water is already poor. The rich pond soil encourages

abundant weed growth. In addition the pond is shallow, slow moving and subject to run-off from fertilizers from residential areas, farms and the golf course. These factors likewise facilitate weed growth and help to make the pond an unstable water resource.

Weeds flourish in the pond and by August the pond is choked by them. Extra seepage from the McDill Court septic tanks would contribute to weed growth and further complicate the situation.

The Riverwoods Association has tried chemically spraying pond weeds to kill them. The chemicals kill the weeds but the decaying weeds continue to add nutrients to the water.

Another solution might be to harvest the weeds but harvesting is extremely expensive and not recommended for McDill Pond purposes.

A better solution and one which the Riverwoods Association highly recommends is a drawdown. This simply means that McDill Pond would be drained as far down as possible and the remaining water would be allowed to freeze over the winter, killing the weeds. After the pond thaws, the dead matter would be dredged thereby cleaning up the pond. Then the pond would be refilled with water and restocked with fish.

Presently, conservationists object to a drawdown because they

feel too many fish would be killed in the process of draining the pond. The Association believes that if the draining were done carefully few fish would be killed. Fish could be netted or flushed out of the pond and transferred to different water during the interim period. A drawdown is the least expensive of the suggested methods for cleaning up McDill.

Mr. Rinka strongly emphasizes that if this plan were to work it would have to have public support and the approval of the DNR and other environmentally concerned associations.

The issue of the sewage system vs. the septic tank system isn't totally decided yet. Further consideration of development will continue on or after June 21st when the developers meet with the City Plan Commission.

The issue really can't be avoided. If septic tanks are allowed it would be a step to make McDill Pond a wasted resource. The question remains whether we want to see McDill deteriorate to such a point that the public can no longer use it.

Many of us take pleasure in Pond-canoeing, swimming and boating, etc. Do we really want to forego those pleasures? If we want to continue to use McDill we must lend our support to clean it up or help protect it from further damage.

News Notes

Faculty Promotions

Twenty-one faculty members at the Stevens Point campus were promoted Friday by action of the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents.

The regents, meeting in Madison, advanced 10 of the local faculty from the rank of associate to full professor. They are Dr. Carol J. Marion of history, Dr. Raymond Sommers of chemistry, Dr. Virgil Thiesfeld of biology, Dr. David R. Wrono of history, Dr. Robert Bowen of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, Dr. Robert Rossmiller of education, Dr. Robert Baruch of theatre arts, Dr. Myrvin Christopherson of communication and Dr. John Heaton of natural resources.

Elevated from assistant to associate professor are Dr. Robert Artigiani of history, Dr. Richard Christofferson of political science, Dr. Elfriede Copping of sociology-anthropology, Dr. Dennis Elsenrath of psychology, Dr. Carl Farnsworth of chemistry, Dr. Ronald Lokken of physics, Dr. Mark Seiler of foreign language, Dr. Stephen Taft of biology, Dr. Terry Wick of history, Dr. Thomas Jensen of communicative disorders, and Dr. Robert Rouda of paper science.

Nelson Hall Re-Opens

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will re-open Nelson Hall this fall as a dormitory.

The 61-year-old structure has been operated as an office building about eight years but is being returned to its original use because of an anticipated increase in campus enrollment. Dr. David Coker, assistant chancellor for university services, announced that the change will be made to house an additional 120 students.

The English department faculty offices currently in the building will be moved to the Collins Classroom Center and efforts will be made, Coker said, to accommodate in other campus buildings office space outside agencies and organizations in Nelson.

Coker said use of Nelson as a residence hall is expected to be temporary, possibly only for one year. Future use has been mentioned as a replacement for administrative offices if Old Main cannot be retained or a conference center. Nelson will be a co-educational facility for upperclassmen.

Tuition Increase

Students face another increase in tuition this fall. The increase for resident undergraduates amounts to \$20.00 per year. This is up 3.8 per cent over last year.

The reason cited for this increase is escalation of education cost per

student. In plain English, inflation. It will cost more for paper, pencils, light bulbs, and teachers this year than last year.

The students most affected by this recent increase are the non-residents. The increase for an undergraduate non-resident is \$212 per year or 10.9 per cent, and \$184 per year for graduate non-residents or 9.1 per cent.

The cost per student to educate is approximated at \$2213, as compared with \$2096 last year. Of this, the student pays 25 percent and the balance is picked up by the Wisconsin taxpayer.

Senate Approves New Minor

New minors in earth science and earth and space science have been approved for UWSP.

The new additions to the curriculum were given an okay by the UWSP Faculty Senate and final action on the proposals is expected soon from the Central Administration staff of the UW System.

Promoters of the new earth science minor noted that, "during the past 25 years, programs in earth science have undergone a spectacular increase in the junior and senior high schools of the nation and Wisconsin, often replacing the traditional general science programs. This has been most commonly found on the ninth grade level.

"The proposed earth science minor will organize existing and anticipated offerings of the department of geography-geology into a program that will fit this and other needs. It will not only cover

geological, but also atmospheric, oceanographic and other pertinent topics..."

The earth and space science minor has been developed by the geography-geology and physics-astronomy departments. It is expected to have special draw among persons planning to be junior high school teachers.

Woodka Appoints Christofferson

Dr. Richard Christofferson will assume the chairmanship in August of the political science department at UWSP.

He is a six-year veteran of the faculty. Christofferson will succeed Dr. Mark Cates who has chaired the eight-member department for two terms and declined renomination. Upon recommendation of the faculty, Christofferson was appointed to his new administrative duties for a three-year term by Dr. S. Joseph Woodka, dean of letters and science.

Christofferson, 42, a specialist in environmental politics, was instrumental in the development of curriculum for the university's environmental studies minor which has been offered since 1973. He is coordinator of that program. Courses he teaches on environmental politics are not common subjects of instruction in American higher education. Christofferson also is active in the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties.

Enrollment Projections Stabilize

Fall enrollment projections which have jumped up and down by leaps of many hundred from one month to another month have begun to stabilize at UWSP.

Registrar Gilbert Faust says UWSP has a "potential" for signing up 8,870 students in August which would be a hike of 650 from last year in the headcount. The projection varies by only five students—down from Faust's report on May 1.

It appears that prospective freshmen applied to colleges and universities in the state earlier than usual and there also are indications that more young people are bound for campuses this year.

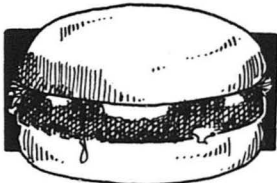
Faust, who has been finding it increasingly difficult to predict class sizes because of rapidly changing circumstances, says that "you can attach whatever significance you want to the relative stability" shown in the similar projections he has released in the last two months.

As of June 1, 1975, the university had admitted 2,581 for the fall and 1,878 actually registered. This year at the same time, 3,001 have applied, and if the same ratio applies, Faust says the university might expect 2,185 freshmen when the semester begins.

The number of signups for housing supports the assumption of administrators that the enrollment will indeed be up. On June 1, the number of new freshmen who had made down-payments on residence hall rooms was 1,675 or about 400 more than at the same time last year. About 230 more continuing students have made deposits on rooms, too.

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JULY LSAT

Stanton Preps for WW III

Michael Stanton, a well versed graduate student, has some serious doubts concerning the future. Stanton, a Baraboo, Wis. native, uses all his free time these days furthering his expertise in primitive technology. He feels it will be the key to survival following the nuclear holocaust he expects within the decade.

Stanton's fears began some time ago while researching the development of various nations. He was surprised to find a remarkable similarity during pre-war periods. Each country seemingly passed through the same irreversible and destructive stages: mass unemployment, alienation of the mass populace and isolationism in general attitude, to name a few.

Alarming enough, the United States fits into this pattern. Stanton elaborated, "If you look at all wars except that of 1812, you can see the same sort of tensions occurring. I can't think of a single example in history where a country didn't go to war following the appearance of such trends."

Stanton figures World War III will begin as a third world scrimmage, possibly the Middle East, with the major powers following suit. The most ineffectual bloc will be the first to use nuclear weaponry. Chemical warfare is unlikely since he estimates that an amount equivocal in size to Old Main would be needed to wipe out New York alone.



Stanton Flaking Arrowheads Between Classes

Stanton is not especially pessimistic about the future. Reality is just what it is and must be dealt with accordingly. Occasionally, he tests his skills by going on survival in the back woods.

Mike also enjoys simple diversities such as carving, arrowhead flaking, banjo making, and reading, especially science fiction novels. Just in case the world manages to avert war, he plans on pursuing a career in junior college teaching. He'd like to teach biology since he has a deep regard and reverence for the environment. All things con-

sidered, he hopes for the best, but plans on being well prepared for the worst.

As few as 15 percent of the American people can count on surviving the bombs. The Russians would greatly exceed this percentage. Stanton explained, "People in this country couldn't make the emotional adjustment. Americans are too soft and dependant. Russians being more rural and self-sufficient would fare much better."

But eventually he would hope to start a small co-op type society with a handful of people. Their society would be modeled after the Iroquois culture. In terms of practical necessities, food would be the smallest worry. Stanton, a botanist by specialty, has fond memories of foraging in the woods as a boy. He soon discovered such delectables as watercress, pigweed, maple semores, and plantain.

Catching game would be no problem since snares can be made with vines, sticks, and stones. A small hook carved from a hardwood twig would make a good lure for suckers. These rough water fish are more palatable than people realize. "If it flies, walks, or crawls, it's edible."

The first two weeks would prove the most difficult. Caves would be good shelter and would provide safe water from underground springs. Although Stanton labels himself an armed pacifist, he expects he would kill any approacher. During the first two weeks human contamination would be a deadly threat.

Stanton, who professes to be a loner by choice, feels he could manage without any human companionship. "Loneliness and depression are recent creations, unnecessary states of mind."

Digging into Old Mysteries

For years, the peculiar shaped mounds along the shores of Lake Emily have remained a mystery. Little has been discovered concerning their origin or purpose. Now under the skilled direction of Dr. John Moore, UWSP students hope to solve some of these perplexing riddles.

Moore believes the study at Lake Emily (15 miles south of campus) will provide valuable historical information on American Indian history and culture. His objective is to establish formal documented proof of the Indians in that area and the time periods of their occupation.

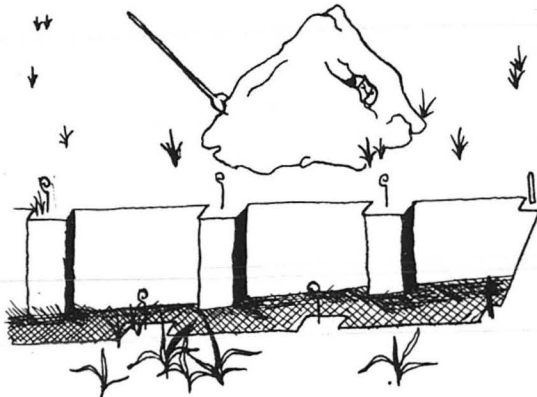
Moore's archeological dig began at the crack of dawn Tuesday, June 8. His six students in Anthropology 340 work five days a week from seven in the morning until four in the afternoon. The project lasts one month and they receive four credits.

Moore is happy with the size of this year's group. He's handled up to 16 a session but prefers the smaller groups since they provide a better opportunity for individual participation and involvement.

The first step in the dig involved surveying and mapping the Lake Emily area. Special note was made of unusual vegetation change.

Moore explained that this would suggest human tampering.

Then a long T-shaped tool was pushed into the ground to sample the soil strata. A trained eye can recognize irregularities indicative of human inhabitation. The mounds showed little organic matter suggesting that they'd been made by man, not nature.



Moore noted that the soil pH was well within the acidic range. Such conditions are not particularly favorable from an archeologist's standpoint. Acid tends to speed deterioration of bone and metal.

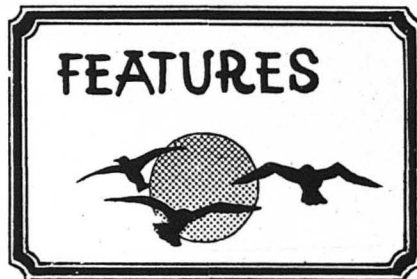
Before settling on a spot for intensive study, the group gorged a two-foot-deep trench through the mound. This is referred to as a test pit. It serves as an indication of the type and abundance of artifacts which may be expected.

The first pit chosen by the group lay within a few yards of an old Indian monument. Moore

speculated, "I don't think these adjoining mounds are burial sites. They're more apt to be effigy mounds." Effigy mounds are raised clumps of earth sculpted into the shape of animals or humans. Their religious significance is not known.

Pottery fragments were abundant from the first shovels. Even the smallest fragments excited the curious diggers. A few pieces of broken pottery showed the impressions of rope and cord.

Arlene Renken, Art Supervisor for the Stevens Point Schools, is



taking the class for enjoyment and personal enrichment. She's always had a curiosity about the past and hopes to learn more through direct experience.

Peggy Barnard, a Communication-Anthropology major exclaimed, "I like studying other cultures. I feel we can gain insight into our own culture through study of those past."

The other students have a wide range of majors and background. Prerequisites are a good deal of patience and persistence. All feel that such an experience is a welcome diversity from the typical classroom situation.

If all goes well, Dr. Moore anticipates further research at Lake Emily. The past three summers had been spent at Jordan Park where artifacts dating back 4000 years were found.

Now it's only a matter of deciding where to place the shovel. Campsites tend to be located near water and shelter. Dr. Moore advised his class to ask themselves where they would go and then dig.

Upward Bound students also plan to join the Anthropology group.

Moore hopes the project can further knowledge and interest in the old cultures.

All visitors are welcome at the site from ten until two. This is the only scheduled dig for the summer session.

A Time Tested Culture

by Gail Neff

He gave us a sort of a grimace when he noticed the car on his property. Straightening up from his hoeing, he approached us pushing his straw hat to the back of his head. He shoved his big thumbs behind the crude suspenders, removing them only to stroke his long beard now and then.

His children scurried alongside him somewhat fearfully, as if they were confronting one of the Seven Wonders. I noticed a few more faces framed with Dutch Boy haircuts, inside pressing their noses against uncurtained windows.

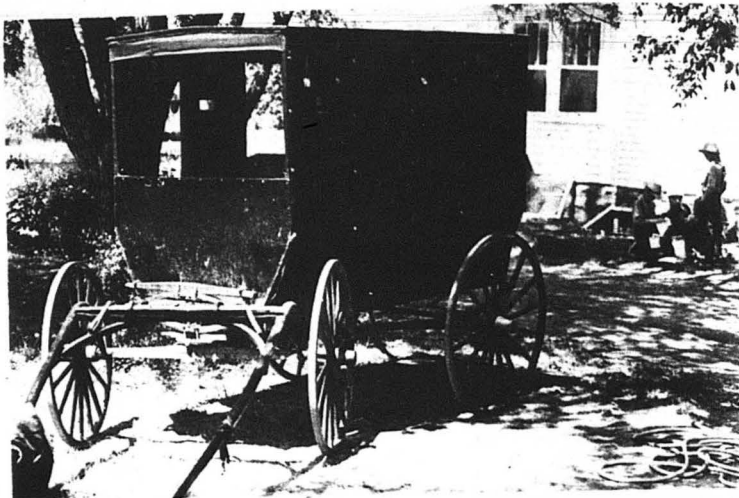
"I reckon there's about 30 Amish families in these parts around Amherst. We rotate Sunday church at the homes and that's about all we can fit. Myself, I got 10 kids home. I been here only since March, moved up from Indiana. Land's cheaper here. Now, if you want to see how the Amish live, that's where to go, plenty of 'em."

Except for flour, sugar, and other staples an Amish family raises most all of its own food. Keeping to themselves and remaining "unspotted" from the world is a basic belief, and so a trip into town is limited to necessity.

Originally, persecuted Menonites who fled to America from Switzerland and Germany in the late 17th century, the Amish formed their own sect, led by Jacob Ammon. Ammon believed in strict shunning of any member who broke one of the tenets of the church. If it was a matter between a husband and wife, they must suspend relations. Ammon also protested infant baptism, and so to this day, an Amishman waits to join the church as an adult of 16 or 17.

The rules of the church, or the "Ordnung," are not usually written down since they vary so much from one community to the next. Essentially, the Ordnung is a list of taboos, restricting the use of modern worldly conveniences including the automobile, electricity, plumbing, and telephones. The women must not curl or cut their hair and they must keep their heads covered at all times with prayer caps.

The Amish wife is hardworking and makes the clothing for the entire family. Whole bolts of dark, solid cottons are used to produce the plain, modest costume typical of the Amish. The children surrounding us were identifiably siblings, the boys wearing dark green shirts which matched the girls' aprons. Their dress clearly reflects their old customs, but the children's sneakers hint of a 20th century influence.



The Bible, taken literally, is the foundation for their lives. Since no "pleasure" reading is allowed, the children become experts of its passages and those of the *Book of Martyrs*. These two, and the *Ausbund* (hymnal) complete an Amishman's library.

As happens in any other faith, bright, young folks, thirsty for knowledge and more profitable lives have found it necessary to defy their beliefs, leaving their kin, to become "worldly." Whether this constitutes a strict "Bann and Meidung" (excommunication and shunning), depends upon the community.

Life's goals are rarely questioned by the young who simply live their lives as their parents did, frugal and God-fearing. Their eighth-grade education in a single room schoolhouse, is evidence of a grim

determination to preserve a time-tested culture. "Anyone with the desire can teach. All's they need is an eighth-grade education." While they are not familiar with a high school or college curriculum, among them are skilled carpenters, farmers, blacksmiths, and harness-makers.

"I can't say whether my children will stay and want the farm when they grow up. If they honestly believe they can live righteous lives according to the Bible in some other way, well, that's a man's own business. When it comes time for me to retire, I trust one of 'em will take over. I'll live alongside in the grossvater or grandfather's house."

We spotted a quaint little carriage in back of the drive; he seemed pleased that we wanted a picture. Some of the children dodged behind trees, laundry, and rocks to avoid the camera. Every family has one or two buggies in which they travel to church. The buggies have also been cause for complaints in some communities, by residents who become alarmed when groups of boys gather to race the buggies at dangerous speeds.

Though they do not believe in a formal, written wedding invitation or obituary notice, hundreds of carriages form handsome processions for these occasions. A wedding is a splendid social event for the Amish, usually occurring in November after the crops are harvested.

An Amish couple most likely "finds" one another at the Sunday evening singings, social events which constitute most of the young people's opportunities for dating. Old courting customs have since faded. A few prove to be comical even to some Amish as they reminisce.

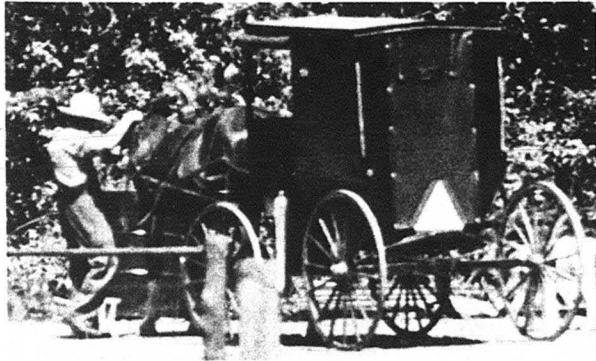
When a young man "decided to make his choice," he would call upon the young lady in the evening after her parents had retired, signaling her window with a buggy light. If she was willing, she "secretly" admitted him to her home where they discussed wedding plans 'til the wee hours.

(He was careful to hide his buggy in the bushes. If any of his friends discovered it they would have caused such a raucus as to disturb the girl's parents, embarrassing the unhappy suitor.)

"Bundling was another outlandish custom in which the young engaged couple lay on a bed fully dressed for the night. One might speculate that this was an exercise to strengthen their resistance to temptation, which probably more often caused a few complications in that respect.

Just as the Amish boy takes the leading role in courting a lady, he continues this authority as a married man. To signify his new status as patriarch and head of his household and farmstead, he assumes a beard. Even with unlimited control over his family, an Amish father nevertheless takes his wife and children into his counsel in planning family matters.

Few words of endearment are ever outwardly spoken between husband and wife. Nor do they have words to express "excuse me," "Please" and "thank you" are reserved for outsiders and special occasions. They believe their actions speak louder than words.



Although much of their day is spent working on the farm, the Amish often find time for socialization. Quilting bees are common, and it would be a rare Sunday not to have visited a neighbor for dinner. Each community is bound like a family and security is certain.

A farmer has little worry if his barn burns down, for his neighbors are quick to gather their funds, time, and energy rebuilding it.

Their loyalty to one another makes their crime rate insignificant. It is unheard of to file suit against one another, and seldom will they go to court to

defend themselves against a charge, even an unjust one.

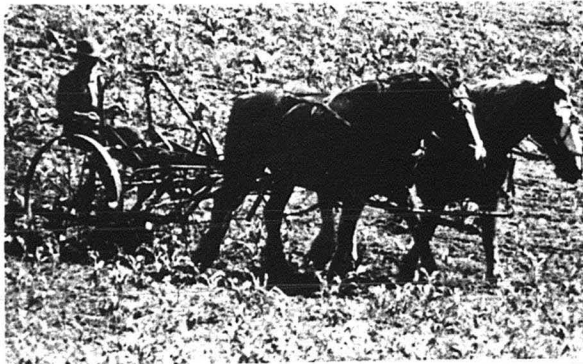
Keeping with their belief in non-resistance, the Amish have excused themselves in wartime as conscientious objectors. Several though, have taken positions in the medical corps.

In spite of the Amish steadfast resolution to ignore the rest of the world, tensions continue to exist between a few more progressive Amish who wish to have the modern conveniences of middle-class America, and the strict Amish. Modifications in the Ordning may sometimes result if there is an excessive loss of members.

Today, drinking is not uncommon, especially among the young Amish. Cigarette smoking has also grown in popularity, although the cigar and pipe are less disputed if one "has to smoke."

The Amish are certainly a curious people. Behind their doors lie mysteries which outsiders will never really know, because they remain so noncommittal about their philosophy. Their primary concern is to keep their own members; little interest is given to considering the conversion of an outsider. "Be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness?"

The Amish and their tenets ought not to require a defense in America where the preservation of individualism is one of its priorities. Every shade of religious interpretation augments the health of this nation. The pious virtues of the Amish, simple-mindedness, modesty, faithfulness, joy over little things, and perseverance most certainly contribute to their own pursuit of happiness.



Marion H. Jones



'er Punch

Backpacking
By Carol Rucks

The easiest and most natural form of all outdoor activities is quite possibly the romantic and explorative pastime of backpacking.

With the recent awakening of ecological concern, hiking is becoming increasingly popular. But, packing requires a degree of outdoor knowledge and proficiency as well as good general muscular condition and physical health. Hiking can be difficult, even dangerous if improperly done. Also, there are basic techniques a person should know about walking, climbing, packing, camping, and even resting before attempting a hiking expedition.

Before taking a hiking trip it is wise to condition yourself with a few "shakedown hikes" or short conditioning walks. These will increase your stamina and also give you a chance to break in a pair of hiking boots if you haven't already done so. The best conditioning is taking a series of short hikes, perhaps two to five miles every day, for a few weeks before a long hike. Use the same socks and boots that you intend to use while backpacking.

Also, it is a good idea to wear a loaded pack a few times before a trip to get accustomed to the feel of it on your back and to learn how to modify your walk. A complete "dress rehearsal" isn't a bad idea either, especially if you are inexperienced or just not familiar with your new gear.

Cosmic Horoscope

Aries: June is stable financially as well as emotionally for the usually impulsive Aries. A new mature attitude towards life attracts members of the opposite sex.

Taurus: Mental expansion in all directions this month means personal growth and extra cash as Mercury moves through Taurus's sign.

Gemini: Gemini feels the power of two planets this June. Mercury sparks Gemini's creativity on the job as Saturn steadies Gemini's mind and promotes these ideas.

Cancer: Money hassles dominate June as Cancer fluctuates between spending sprees and pinching pennies.

Leo: Leos experience a whirlwind of social activity which includes meeting new people, making new friends and building important business contacts.

Virgo: Fate throws unexpected opportunities at Virgo during June.

Career demands take up much time, work and energy but will pay off this month in promotions and money.

Libra: Travel and love dominate Libra's month especially on June 20th and 25th. Libras make short jaunts to nearby vacation spots throughout June.

Scorpio: Sexy Scorpions are on the move this June especially with members of the opposite sex. Early month job upsets come under control.

Capricorn: Strong mating urges last throughout June for Capricorns. But, beware of those vying for Capricorn's attentions.

Sagittarius: Sagittarius dabbles in everything this month. Job and career are going great, so well that urges for travel overwhelm.

Aquarius: Travel beckons Aquarius, but wait until after June when finances stabilize, before making any definite plans.

Pisces: Pisces's totally relaxed attitude encourages many opportunities in career and romance. Artistic talents on the job may impress the big boss.



Lost: By or in University Center. Round, silver earring with inlaid turquoise stones. Sentimental value. Call 341-1789.

The selection between different types of hiking boots, backpacks and sleeping bags is endless, and each kind has its own advantages. Basically, you should select a backpack that fits your body and will accommodate your load comfortably. It is wise to rent a few different packs to try out before investing in one.

Down sleeping bags are still considered to be more useful than their Dacron competitors. Pound per pound they keep you warmer, although they aren't conveniently machine washable like Dacron is.

The best hiking boots are leather, with thickly lugged or cleated soles. Leather soles may get slippery. Boots with some ankle support are good because they will reduce fatigue. A five-inch height is sufficient for this support, particularly if the boot's ankle section is well built.

There are several good books both in the public and university library on backpacking. Here are a few:

America's Backpacking Book, by Raymond Bridge

The Hiker's Bible, by Robert Elman

The Complete Walker, by Colin Fletcher

Walking in the Wild, by Robert Kelsey

FREE STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

Campaign

Students interested in being involved in politics are asked to join "Citizens for Dutton" Campaign. We will be quite active during the summer and next year. Get involved in this year's assembly race. Call 341-4685.

Notices

The summer MST exam will be held on Saturday, July 17, 1976, from 8:00 am until noon, in room 330COPS building. For details contact Dianne in room 468 COPS, Ex-4400.

Earn \$250-\$500 in your spare time! Details - send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: W. Cairns, 1522 Alberta Street, Dayton, Ohio 45409.

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Summer Housing Partly Furnished, 3 openings - Starting May 15th. \$65-month. Call 341-3477

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Apartment available for Fall Semester. Large flat, nicely furnished. Washer and dryer in basement. Four girls housed. Call 341-1789.

Poems Wanted

The Wisconsin Society of Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Wisconsin Society of Poets, 2450 W. Wells St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.

Wanted

Young man looking for work with a Rock, Jazz or Polka band. Plays Saxophone and clarinet. Good reader of music and can improvise. Will be available all summer and next year. Call Bob at 341-4685.

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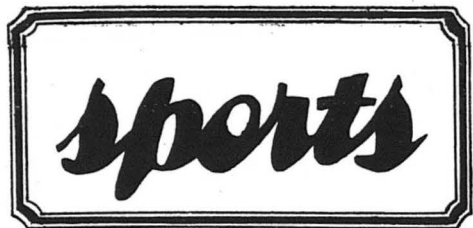
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RED LANTERN

Call 341-1414 for Special Group Rates on pizza June 1st to August 15.

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No Icedrome - No Hockey

UWSP's Elger NAIA Champ

David Elger recently became the UW-Stevens Point national track and field champion. Elger, a Muskego native, captured the 26 mile 385 yard marathon run in 2:28:27 at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) meet in Arkadelphia, Ark. last month. The Pointer stand-out had earned All-American honors last year by placing third in the same event.

Elger began his training for the marathon in January. He habitually ran five or six miles in the morning and 12-15 at night. His weekly mileage totaled 100-110 miles per week. Once a week he pushed himself to run at least 20 miles for endurance.

Elger's marathon running plan was "to go out slow and just keep

contact with the leader." He ran the first 10 miles approximately in 56 minutes. At the 13 mile marker passed defending champ, Roger Vann, of J.B. University, and completed his second 10 miles in 55 minutes. Toward the end, Elger felt a cramping sensation in his legs, yet persevered and raced onward to the finish line where he received the waiting laurels.

Don Amiot, Elger's coach, was visibly pleased with Dave's accomplishments. The coach has great expectations for Elger and feels he could become an international marathon runner for the United States with proper training and conditioning. Amiot claims, "Elger's best years are ahead of him in distant running." Elger confirmed Amiot's speculation by winning the WSUC meet, May 8th.

Without indoor ice next year for its games, UWSP announced it is dropping intercollegiate hockey from its athletic program.

The announcement followed a decision by the Portage County Board of Supervisors not to purchase the Iceodrome facility at which UWSP leased ice time for its games. The privately-owned facility's future is uncertain although it is assumed that because of costs it no longer will be used as an ice arena.

The university has had hockey as an intercollegiate sport since 1972 and supported it as a club sport for several years before that. Last season, under Coach Ted Sator who was not retained for this season, the team finished 10-18. The year before under Coach Rich Blanche, the Pointers scored their best record of 12 wins and 9 losses.

Dr. Arthur Fritschel, dean of the College of Professional Studies which includes athletics, said he is "disappointed" that the university is faced with dropping the sport. "Hockey is flourishing in the high schools of this area and our future was looking quite bright. We had

good prospects for next season," he added.

Fritschel said that the university was committed to "bringing good hockey" to Central Wisconsin and had arranged for non-conference contests with Ohio State and the Air Force Academy.

An immediate task of the university is to announce to its competitors that it will not be able to compete and also to inform UWSP players that they will not have a team to return to next fall.

Financially, hockey was at a point where it probably could have broken even next season, Fritschel said. Attendance at games was good, often drawing as well and occasionally better than basketball games at the university.

If, in the future there is indoor ice available to the university, will there be a revived UWSP hockey team? Fritschel's only comment was that it's "awfully hard to start up a team once you've dropped it."

However, hockey may not be gone entirely from the campus. There's a possibility that students might support a club sport team and/or perhaps intramural games.

Bennett Bound For Good Season

Richard Bennett, 33, the state's reigning high school "Basketball Coach of the Year" has recently been named as head basketball coach at UWSP.

Bennett, who has an 87 percent win record in four seasons at Eau Claire Memorial High School, will join the university staff at the beginning of the academic year in late August. He will have other unassigned duties as well.

Bennett was selected at UWSP from a field of 75 applicants. "We were looking for someone to provide a lot of leadership for our basketball program, and Dick Bennett came into the fore rapidly. He's an excellent coach and one who maintains a good working relationship with his colleagues and players," said Dr. Arthur Fritschel, dean of the UWSP College of Professional Studies.

"Bennett looks like one of the most promising young coaches to be successful on the college level," Fritschel added.

Bennett will succeed outgoing coach and athletic director, Robert Krueger. Krueger had been on a leave of absence from his coaching

responsibilities last season because of health problems and his assistant, Jerry Gotham, served as the interim coach. Under Gotham, the Pointers made a 10-16 overall season record.

Gotham was not a candidate in the most recent coaching recruitment effort. Bennett has indicated, however, that Gotham will return as his assistant. "I'm delighted with his candid approach and experience," he said.

In the 11 years of his professional career in coaching basketball, he has a 168-60 record including five outright titles in league play (eight-team leagues) and four second place finishes. He has led teams to best records in the school's history at Marion, New London and Eau Claire. He also has coached at West Bend and Mineral Point.

Bennett's coaching abilities have been acknowledged by his colleagues in public and private high schools who have voted him to the top five among state basketball coaches for the past five years. That balloting involves representatives from more than 500 high schools.

Coach Bennett reacted to his recent appointment, "Right now I'm sort of overwhelmed by the whole thing, the way most newcomers are, but Stevens Point is exactly the right decision for me."

The new head coach said he knows very little about his new team, although, "statistically, I'm impressed."

At a press conference in the Chancellor's office June 10, Bennett told a gathering of news media that the cornerstone of his coaching philosophy is intensity. "Of course you have to be flexible and try different things, but intensity is my main priority."

Bennett feels the initial impression is very important with each of his individual players. "I've decided to send out a letter to each player telling about myself and what to expect out of next season's basketball program. I'm asking them to write back and tell something about themselves and what they expect," said Bennett.

"I've been trying to make initial contact with the kids on the team, but it seems like I'm talking to a lot of brothers, sisters and parents," Bennett continued. "I have contacted a few players, but it's hard to get in touch with these guys at this point in the summer."

Bennett had good news concerning three new recruits. All three are guards, which is an area the Pointers are hurting in. They are: Ron Allen, a sharpshooting guard from Wisconsin Rapids, Jon Myron from Kimberly, and Tim Bakken from Eau Claire Memorial.

The diminutive Allen led the Valley Conference in scoring and field goal percentage in his junior year, and was an "All-Valley" selection in both his junior and senior years. He was out seven games in his senior year with a severe ankle injury, but still averaged 23 points per game. His record-shattering field goal percentage in 1975 was an unbelievable 64.3 percent including a 13 for 14 performance against Merrill.

Myron was the second leading scorer in the Fox Valley Association last year.

Bakken played for Bennett at Eau Claire Memorial, leading the team to a cinderella second place finish in the state tournament. A real pressure player, Bakken was described by his coach as possessing, "unbelievable determination and intensity." Bakken was planning on going to Oshkosh until he learned his coach was coming here. He was named to the second team all state squad on the strength of his performance in the state tournament.

...It's How You Play The Game.



By Deborah Klatt

After a very successful season ending in a 9-3 conference record, the Pointer baseball team suffered two very disappointing losses to a tough LaCrosse team in the NAIA District 14 double elimination championship.

Rain caused several problems in playing the last of the tournament games. Stevens Point lost the first game with LaCrosse 2-1. The last five innings were played in a downpour. That coupled with an inflexible LaCrosse coaching staff had a disheartening effect upon the UWSP team.

Agreements by officials and coaches were difficult to come by when the championship game between LaCrosse and Point was rained out in Green Bay. When Bukolt field was offered as a suitable field for play by the Stevens Point coaching staff, LaCrosse coach Bill Terry said, "A championship game should never be played on a home field."

Appleton was finally decided upon and the game was rescheduled for Sunday. The rain failed to let up, and Sunday's game was called after a scoreless first inning. The game was rescheduled for Monday in La Crosse, with Coach Terry saying that he didn't want to involve a third party in choosing a site for Monday's game.

He stated that either the game be played at LaCrosse or let the officials decide the team to represent the WSUC at the Area IV Championships held here the following weekend. Based on the one win over Stevens Point in the tournament, the SP coaching staff felt the officials decision would be unfavorable and elected to play the game even if it had to be at LaCrosse.

The game in LaCrosse proved to be a close battle which ended in a 5-4 defeat for the Pointers after 10 innings.

Coach Ron Steiner reflected on the season, "We had a fairly successful season. The team played up to their ability almost one hundred percent of the time. Our inexperience in pitching is what hurt us the most in the end."

Although this season concluded on less than a happy note, the Pointers are only losing pitcher Jim Goesch and Tom Hojnacki. Coach Jim Clark will return next season after a leave of absence this past year. It is anticipated that Steiner will assist Clark next year.

Co-captains named for the past season were Jim Goesch and Tom Hojnacki. Nick Bandow received the Most Valuable Player Award; Mike Gram was voted Most Improved, and Frank Stockus was cited as Outstanding Freshman.

Reid Nelson, rightfielder from New Richland, Minn. and Mike Case, pitcher from Winona, Minn; were the only Pointers to win berths on the All-Conference team. Nick Bandow, John Bandow Mike Gram and Mark Cambray received Honorable Mentions.

Many of us are still wondering why Pointer centerfielder Nick Bandow was not chosen for the all-conference team. Bandow ended the season in the top two percent of all three hitting categories, including home runs (5), (Reid Nelson was the only Pointer to outscore him in that area); RBI's (19), and batting average (.486). (These figures reflect the conference record only.) In addition to his fine offensive prowess, Bandow is an excellent defensive outfielder with a shotgun arm. With his record, it is anyone's guess as to why one of the best college outfielders in the state was denied a place on the all-star team.

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- REUBEN
- PASTRAMI
- TURKEY

BEER-PITCHER

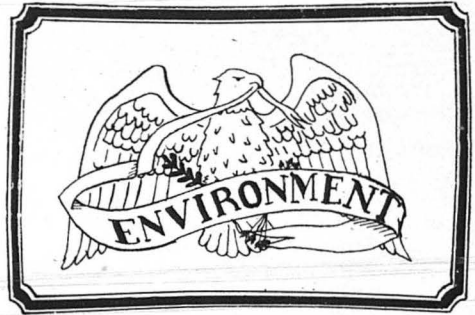
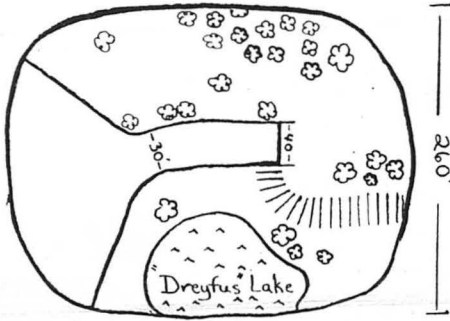
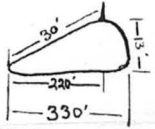
PABST/PT. \$1.25
ANDEKER \$1.50
BETWEEN 2-7 PM MON-FRI.

"PROP IN AND CHECK
IT OUT!"



Proposed
Ski Hill

height 30'



Instructional Slope Rises

by Vicky Billings

Chancellor Dreyfus made a charge to the North Campus Planning and Utilization Committee in February suggesting plans for developing the north campus area.

He restated his hopes for the campus lake and suggested that a chancellor's residence be built in the area as well. Another suggestion is the building of an instructional ski slope.

Dreyfus appealed the Committee to advise him as to the feasibility and locality of the projects. The Committee responded with the following statement, "All undisturbed land areas of the UW - Stevens Point and the UW - Stevens Point Foundation between North Point Drive and Maria Drive shall be designated an environmental laboratory and assigned the following use priorities: a) aesthetic use, b) educational use, and c) recreational use."

The same report listed recommendations based on the above priorities:

1) That the area west of Michigan Avenue be used strictly for aesthetic and educational programs.

2) The lake should be given a one year stabilization period with no intensive developments undertaken. The lake condition and use will be reviewed annually.

3) That motorized vehicles will be prohibited from use in the area except for utility and emergency vehicles.

4) To protect the North Campus area the UW - Stevens Point Foundation will be encouraged to purchase land east of University land and west of the Highway 51 bypass.

5) That a standing committee (North Campus Review Committee) be established to review environmental impact of all new and proposed projects of the area.

6) That any intensive developments like picnic areas, bike trails, etc. be reviewed by the North Campus Review Committee and approval be given only after such functions are determined compatible with the aesthetic and educational purposes of the area.

With these recommendations in mind the Committee began looking into the particulars of the project. In a report of a discussion with the Campus Planners, three locations for the slope were suggested. One site was the area between Debot Center and the tennis court.

Several objections were voiced against this site. 1) the slope would take away a dormitory activities area; 2) since the area is used for track, track activities would have to be relocated; 3) the ice rink would have to be removed; 4) Hall directors felt the slope would be used by motorbikers; and, 5) the driveway approach would reduce the size of the slope.

Another suggested site was the intramural field. There was an objection to this site too. The slope would remove athletic fields which have greater student hour utilization than to slope would have.

The third site suggested was the Butler Building area. This area is north of Maria Drive and west of Michigan Avenue. Dr. Dan Trainer, Chairman of the Committee, said that though there were mixed emotions about the idea of the ski slope, the Butler Building area would be the best location for it.

The Committee generally favors this area because the size of the slope can be adjusted to fit the location. And provided that the slope isn't enlarged, no additional vegetation will have to be destroyed.

Also existing lavatory facilities will fit in nicely for this location of the slope. However, consideration must be given to run-off from the slope to the north wetlands and other areas.

Dr. Trainer explained that several P. E. Department members have indicated the need for a slope. Presently skiers are taken to Rib Mountain, and as Trainer said, "It would simply be handier to have a slope right on campus."

Mary Williams, also a member of the Committee, believes, "The Iverson slopes are not good beginners slopes for which use the campus slope is intended."

Williams feels this is an ideal time to construct the slope because the City will provide the fill from the Reserve Street project, and haul it to the construction site free of charge.

Students and others are concerned about the environmental impact of the slope. For example the Biology Department Land Use Committee feels the slope will promote activity that will quite likely cause destruction of surrounding land and affect the area wildlife.

Another concern is that no environmental impact study has been

made. It isn't even considered necessary. Trainer explained that no study was necessary since the slope will be constructed on the present Butler Building pads and wasn't going to extend farther into the natural area.

There will be no lifts or ropes so students will have to walk up the slopes, reducing stress. Students will learn rudimentary skills only. As students become more experienced, the slope will become less interesting, and they are expected to move onto more challenging slopes. Trees and bushes will be planted to reduce erosion caused by wear and irrigations.

Both Lyle Updike and Jim Eagon expressed concern about the area becoming intensively developed. They fear the area will be subjected to heavy use.

Since the slope is intended for beginning skiers only it is expected to have a lesser density of use than regular slopes. The slope will only be 30 feet high, 160 feet at the base, with a very gradual grade.

Updike and Eagon are concerned that the third priority (recreational use) will soon replace the first priority (aesthetic use). They believe the area should be used for aesthetic and educational purposes.

After all, it is the campus' only remaining natural area.

Dr. Trainer said the Committee has constantly urged limited use and development of the area. The Biology Department Land Use Committee suggested that hiring a full time patrol ranger might help maintain the area.

Trainer later said that though the Chancellor is very interested in building the slope, and has the last say in what is going to be done, he is quite sincere in doing the right thing.

Though the Committee still has mixed emotions about it, the ski slope may not present as much of a detriment to the environment as originally thought, provided that development is kept to a minimum and other necessary restrictions are followed. In the meantime, the slope project will at least make the area more attractive.

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Les Noches Gets Moore



James Moore, a member of the dance faculty at UWSP has been invited to stage a ballet this summer for the Hamburg Company in Germany.

Moore will recreate for the company a ballet by Jerome Robbins entitled "Les Noces", which premiered in New York City in 1965.

Robbins's ballet uses music by Igor Stravinsky and is described by Moore as being a ritualistic-like interpretation of a wedding in 19th century Russia. "It's a very dynamic piece, very earthy, and many think it Robbins's greatest work," Moore commented. "It received high accolades when it was first performed."

A friend and long-time associate of the famous choreographer, Moore worked with Robbins when he first created "Les Noces" and produced it for American Ballet Theatre. "As his assistant, I grew to know the ballet very well and learned the qualities Robbins wanted it to have," Moore explained. "Consequently, I'm the only one Robbins will allow to stage it."

Moore remounted "Les Noces" three years ago for the Royal Swedish Ballet in Stockholm while he was artistic director there. And earlier this year Moore directed rehearsals of the ballet in Chicago for American Ballet Theatre which now has included "Les Noces" in its repertory.

Stravinsky wrote the music for the ballet in the early 1920's and it was first choreographed by Bronislava Nijinsky for Diaghilev's famous Russian dance company in 1923. Robbins's version however is considerably different from the original. "His is not a classical ballet," Moore commented, "not even a pointed foot is to be seen in the work, much less a toe shoe."

Moore will be making three trips to Hamburg during the next few months. He is there now to select the cast and begin rehearsals. Later this summer he will return for further work with the dancers. In September he goes back again for a few final rehearsals before the ballet's opening performance Sept. 12th. "The schedule may sound a bit hectic, but it allows me to be back at the university for the opening of classes for the fall semester," Moore explained.

Many of Moore's students at UWSP have benefited from their teacher's association with the professional world of ballet. In March, Moore took a number of his dance students with him to Chicago

to watch rehearsals of "Les Noces" by American Ballet Theatre members that he directed and also gave them a chance to mingle informally with professional dancers.

Moore has been teaching at UWSP for the past year, realizing a life-long ambition to be associated with a university and help develop its dance program.

He brings an extensive background as both dancer and teacher to the Stevens Point campus. Besides his three years as artistic director of the Royal Swedish Ballet, he has served as ballet master for American Ballet Theatre for five years and has choreographed shows for Broadway, television, and nightclubs. He's also directed five touring companies of Broadway musicals.

A native of Rockford, Ill., Moore received his early training at the Stone-Camryn School of Ballet in Chicago, where his friend John Neumeier, director of the Hamburg Ballet Company, also studied.

Moore now lives on a farm near Polonia with his wife and two young sons.



Music Fills the Park

by Alicia Bowens

The sound of music is in Stevens Point as presented by the Stevens Point City Band every Wednesday night from 7:30-8:30 in South Side Park through August 4.

People have been going to hear the Stevens Point City Band for nearly seventy-five years. In the past the band has played their outdoor concerts in Mead Park and on the University Center's porch before it was expanded.

The present day Stevens Point City Band has approximately forty-five members. The diverse membership consists of town-people, university students, and high schoolmukic camp students. The wide range of musical experience even includes a former member of the Philip Sousa Band.

The free outdoor band concerts are sponsored by the city's recreational program. A nominal fee is charged for pop and popcorn.

This money is to be used to buy a bandshell. Presently, the band must compete with an occasional rain.

The repertoire consists of marches, dixieland, polkas, overture novelty (humorous music), folk songs, and movie and television scores. The June ninth audience heard "Yankee Doodle Dandy", "Hogan's Heroes March", "Fiddler on the Roof selections", "Mexican March", and "Chek Polka", to name a few.

Dr. Robert Van Nuys, UWSP music professor and the Stevens Point City Band director of eight years says the main point of the band is to provide musical entertainment and recreation. The band concert also is educational for Van Nuys gives a brief background for each selection. It is an opportunity for all ages to get together and enjoy relaxing music.

Preview

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf

by Sarah Greenwell

The University Summer Theatre presents Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" as their drama selection for the summer season. Winner of both the Tony Award and the New York Critic Circle Award, the play probes deeply into the human relationships between and among its four characters: George, Martha, Nick, and Honey.

Who could be more American than George and Martha? Since the birth of the United States, the names of the Father of Our Country and his devoted wife have symbolized traditional American wedded bliss. However, another couple, ironically also named George and Martha, are symbols of American society in general, and American marriages in particular. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will be presented as a summer stock production at UWSP on the nights of July 14, 17, 22, 27 and 30th at 8 pm in Jenkins Theatre.

George and Martha are a middle-aged, childless couple who get their kicks by playing vicious games with each other and anyone else who happens to be in the way.

Her father is the president of the university where George is only an assistant professor of History. When George and Martha got married, George was to be groomed to take over as head of the college.

Martha is a sexy bitch of the first magnitude. She screams and curses and flaunts her sexuality openly. They have invited Nick, a new faculty member and his wife Honey over after the party. Nick is a biologist, the wave of the future—cold, intelligent, super-human Jock. Honey is sweet, syrupy and formless, as the name implies.

Together, the two couples participate in a night of fun and games which is devastating. No one is left unscarred by these skirmishes—"Humiliate the Host", "Get the Guests", and "Hump the Hostess."

The liquor flows freely, the participants reveal the family secrets, and everyone bares their souls (not to mention their bodies) in the grand old American tradition.

The fact that both couples are childless contributes to the theme of emotional and spiritual sterility. Nick married Honey because he thought she was pregnant, but it was only a hysterical pregnancy. "She blew up, and then she went down."

George and Martha have an imaginary child, who they have cherished and used as a weapon against each other for twenty-one years. George's decision to kill off this make-believe son provides the climax of the play, forcing them to face the truth about their empty lives. They experience a moment of emotional and spiritual contact which lends some hopefulness to the end of the play.

The experience of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is humorous and sad, condemning and hopeful, bizarre and highly emotional, all at the same time. The characters are richly developed, capable of being both vulnerable and cruel, sadistic and feeling. The two couples and the games they play are brutally funny, as is the portrayal of a society in which the patriotic cry is "Up yours!"

Director Robert Baruch is pleased with his performers, chosen from over 150 applicants throughout the nation. The four-member cast features Paul Bentzen as George, Ginny-Lynn Safford as Martha, Bradley Bowton as Nick, and Julie Levo as Honey.



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"Too Old To Rock 'n' Roll: Too Young To Die"

Reviewed by Bob Kralapp

When an intellectually sound group as Jethro Tull (meaning Ian Anderson) releases a record as seemingly commercial as this, it must either be a lapse in creativity or that psychologically, the songs require a less serious framework. Past albums have been serious enough, though relieved by a clever cynicism. Here, cynicism has become parody and a vehicle for presenting and sustaining shattering insight.

The parody begins with the cover artwork, which comes from the cover of "The Who Sell Out" (John Entwistle's photo). Conceptually, "Too Old To Rock 'n' Roll" is a parody of "Quadrophenia," complete with a dramatic narrative in comic strip format. But the parody is gentle and aimed at the dramatic excesses of "Quadrophenia." Ray Lomas, the story's main character, mourns the good old days of the past while Jimmy, of the Who's opera, grieves frantically and tries to recapture it.

"Quiz Kid," the opening song, is an Homeric invocation to wisdom. In responding to a quiz show ad, pleasures and prizes are named for Ray's delectation; dangers are noted and wisdom is exhorted: "May you find sweet inspiration—may your memory not be dull. May you rise to dizzy success."

"Crazed Institution" is an evaluation of the business of being a rock star: "Just a little touch of make-up; just a little touch of bull," and a reaffirmation of a basic moral position, that is: action. "Is it them or is it you throwing dice inside the loo, awaiting someone else to pull the chain. Well grab the old bog handle, hold your breath and light a candle...." The only action to be taken when the question of doubt arises is selfless, positive action even though it may seem like recklessness.

"Salamander" is an eloquent and passionate love song to a street prostitute. The most interesting thing about the song is that it is framed by extended solo guitar passages.

"Taxi Grab," a portrait of rush hour London, is a stylistic parody of a Ten Years After song, complete with a bluesy mouth harp. The title song, "Too Old To Rock 'n' Roll: Too Young To Die" is a parody of Cat Stevens (for the most part). To be sure, musical parody plays as large a part as thematic parody in structuring this album.

"From a Dead Beat To an Old Greaser" tells of a meeting with a hard-core beatnik who mourns the past in an unbearably sentimental way. He recounts their cult heroes (Charlie Parker, Kerouac, Margritte) and condemns them self-pityingly because they "left the young brood to go on living without them."

Musically, the song is slow and halting, almost sobbing in its cloyingly bitter rejection of the past. Dramatically, it acts as the central scene for showing how necessary quick wit and a tongue-in-cheek attitude are in the course of Ray's wandering.

The sexual imagery in "Bad Eyed and Loveless" is properly bitter and cynical, for when Ray leaves the pub, Salamander is nowhere in sight. It is an admission of need and an absurd comment on her limitations as a woman. She is finally a woman of the mind: "...a young man's vision in an old man's dream."

Since nostalgia and a feeling of lost youth are central themes, "Big Dipper" is an inevitable song. It memorializes and debunks weekends at the Pleasure Beaches making the roller coaster into a metaphor for their old enthusiasms.

Cliches are brought out with vengeance to solemnly satirize and comically mourn fifties nostalgia in the title song. A yearning for and an unwillingness to give up already spent youth is central here, as well as a dissatisfaction with typical adulthood: "But he's the last of the blue blood greaser boys, And all his mates are doing time, Married with three kids up by the ring road.... They've thrown away their blue suede shoes."

"Pied Piper" is a song of recovery and reinstatement. After his nearly suicidal motorcycle crash, Ray comes out of the hospital to find an upsurge in fifties nostalgia; he is in style again. He becomes the center of attraction; a pied piper on a motorcycle. The cynicism of the earlier songs is replaced by a free-wheeling and unscrupulous good humor: "So follow me, hold on tight. My school girl fancy's flowing in free flight."

The last song, "The Chequered Flag (Dead or Alive)" is a sort of "Long and Winding Road": over written, over-orchestrated and dripping with fairly sappy sentiment. However sentimental in delivery, the ultimate impact is not. This is as sweetly saccharine a parody as ever.

The abstractness of the lyrics, balanced by its laughable sentimentality, allows a strangely serious attitude. But the song's significance penetrates a level of psychological abstraction seldom touched: "The stillborn child can't feel the rain as the chequered flag falls once again."

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 Classic League (CL) 1) Am. Legion 2) Tom and Mary Ann's 3) Sports Shop 4) Bottle Stop 5) Wolf's Tap 6) Spangle's Boys 7) Ella's Emporium 8) Point Brewery
 Silver League (SL) 1) Pt. Brewery 2) Stagger Inn 3) Paul's Bar 4) Tom and Mary Ann's 5) Harmony 6) Vettters 7) Lil' Brown Jug 8) Ella's
 Powderpuff League (PL) 1) Butter's Bar 2) Flame 3) Zodiac 4) Nuthin' Fancy 5) Papa Joe's 6) Buffy's Lampon 7) Morey's Bar 8) K-Mart
 American League (AL) 1) Hank's Duck Inn 2) Stagger Inn 3) Steak, Brat, Brew 4) Unique Bar 5) Ella's 6) Indep. Sportsmen
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 Recreation League (RL) 1) Nuthin' Fancy 2) Grin and Bear It 3) S&J Palace 4) Uncle Tom's Cabin 5) Lucky's 6) Butter's Wilmot League (WL) 1) Papa Joe's 2) Buffy's 3) E. Side IGA 4) Flame 5) Romie's Rendezvous 6) K-Mart 7) Harmony 8) Jay Dees

June 18	4:00 4v7	UAB Film,	AL	7:00 6v3
SL	7:00 5v6	Five Fingers	8:00 1v2	8:00 1v2
6:30 2v5	8:00 1v3	of Death 8:30	9:00 5v4	
7:30 3v6	9:00 4v2	PBR-UC		
8:30 1v8			June 23	7:00 6v3
9:30 4v6			AAL	8:00 1v2
	June 21	June 22		9:00 5v4
June 20	OL	CL	UAB Film,	
WL	6:30 2v5	6:30 3v4	The New Land 8:30	
1:00 2v5	7:30 3v6	7:30 1v2	pm, PBR-UC	
2:00 3v6	8:30 1v8	8:30 5v6		
3:00 1v8	9:30 4v6	9:30 7v8		

June 24	June 27	8:30 5v6	June 30
IL	WL	9:30 7v8	AAL
7:00 6v3	1:00 3v4	UAB FILM,	7:00 5v2
8:00 1v2	2:00 1v2	Othello 8:30 pm	8:00 4v3
9:00 5v4	3:00 5v6	PBR-UC	9:00 1v6
	4:00 7v8		UAB Film
PL	RL		Our Time and
6:30 3v4	7:00 6v3		Best of Bogart
7:30 1v2		June 29	8:30 pm, PBR
8:30 5v6		CL	July 1
9:30 7v8	8:00 1v2	6:30 1v7	IL
	9:00 5v4	7:30 2v8	7:00 5v2
June 25		8:30 3v5	8:00 4v3
SL	June 28	9:30 4v6	9:00 1v6
6:30 3v4	OL	AL	PL
7:30 1v2	6:30 3v4	7:00 5v2	6:30 1v7
8:30 5v6	7:30 1v2	8:00 4v3	7:30 2v8
9:30 7v8		9:00 2v6	8:30 3v5
			9:30 4v6

July 2 - July 9 Men's Open Tournament

July 3rd - Parade - Bukolt to Goerke

July 4 1776 Declaration of Independence signed

July 5 Needed Vacation Day

July 7 Band Concert - Southside Park 7:30



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