

# pointer



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# POINTING IT OUT....

By Vicky Billings

It infuriates me to think that 2600 acres of Dewey Marsh were lost in a fire that was purposely set. Think of the total damage fire by arson does across the nation! At least some of the burning in the Dewey Marsh case was beneficial, as controlled burnings are sometimes conducted to manage wildlife habitats in wetlands areas. Controlled burning, however, is purposeful, whereas arson serves no purpose. I'm sure 2600 charred acres at Dewey hasn't any landmark benefit.

You may dismiss the event as simply careless or irresponsible. But that's certainly not enough when the criminal gets off scot free and the innocent suffer. By the innocent, I mean not only the people and their belongings, but also the environmental destruction that results.

As reported in the February 1976 issue of *Psychology Today*, arson is one of the fastest growing and most destructive crimes in recent years. One insurance company, after eliminating all other possible causes, estimated that roughly a billion dollars is lost yearly because of fires that are intentionally started. In a subsequent issue of *Psychology Today*, May 1976, the National Research Council Committee on Fire Research estimated that money lost due to arson may be as high as six billion dollars. Those losses are overwhelmingly impressive and I hasten to say that whatever the actual loss, it's just too much!

The *Psychology Today* articles emphasize that arson is a wide-spread phenomenon of which very little is known in relation to cause or cure. And when we consider the many lives and dollars lost in fires every year, it instills fear in most of us.

In the past, arsonists have been considered "sick". That provides an easy outlet for arsonists with more complex motives like revenge, lust for profit, juvenile delinquency, thrill seeking, pyromania, or whatever. I'm not saying arsonists aren't sick either. In fact, I can't prove the reasons for committing arson any more than anyone else. But I do consider arson a crime, and to let it get by with any other title would be to let the arsonist off the hook. I think the arsonist should pay for his deeds. The ugliness that results from his crime can never be totally undone.

A fire may destroy a home or an entire livelihood; a farm for example. It can upset an ecosystem or destroy a wildlife habitat. If we do recover from the mess, we may be forever tainted by the bitterness of a needless tragedy. The fact that no causes or cures exist for this problem contributes to the tragedy. What a waste!

The environmental loss is costly. It took so long for those trees to grow and the ecosystem to develop, only to be ruined in a second. You'd think that with all the ecological information we're being deluged with, we'd all be more sensitive to the environment. Arson is the farthest thing from sensitivity.

All I can say to the arsonist is if you need help, get help, however trite that sounds, because your actions affect both people and environment. We're too interdependent to endanger either one. I'd surely like to see a time in the future that is blessedly free from such stupid and ugly crimes as arson.

## Letters

### Worthy cause

To the Pointer,

In a recent issue of the *Pointer* a student questioned whether or not a Student Government should financially assist the Coop. He rejected the idea because it will "only serve the needs of the few". However, by his own admission he admits this statement is only a "hunch".

Also he assumes that a university program should serve the needs of the greatest number of people possible. I ask what is a need more basic than food?

Does this student realize Student Government monies are funding the Day Care Center? (which in my opinion is a worthy cause).

The Day Care Center serves only a minority of the students by definition, and in addition, the user fees cover only about one half of its needs, the rest coming from student monies.

Or another illustration, Financial Aids. The intent of this particular program is to serve a minority of the total population.

Will the Coop benefit resident hall students? I will argue resident hall students will benefit most, but not immediately.

Those of us who are Seniors will probably live in this community for a year. Those in the residence halls now will probably move off campus and stay in the community for two or three years.

When off campus the Coop is a rational alternative in purchasing food.

The students now in the residence halls will be shopping at the Coop while the present off campus students have graduated and moved away from Stevens Point.

Paul Scott

### Making cents

To the Pointer,

Several misconceptions about the Coop were expressed in a letter to the editor in a recent issue of the *Pointer* that need to be clarified.

It was argued the preparation of organic teas and food take too much time for the college student.

If one is familiar with organic teas, they will know that the amount of time taken to prepare them is the same amount of time it takes to boil water.

Whole Wheat Flour takes no longer to use than processed flour which is pure white, but not nearly as nutritious.

The Coop also carries a lot more than organic foods. Their shelves contain Campbells Soup, Hunts Cat-sup, SOS pads... It is the philosophy of the Coop to provide all the things its members desire.

The Coop is owned by its members, for the sole purpose of serving the people. Our motivation is a concern for the people and planet, embodied in socially positive action. Profits are not the reason we do things.

Terry Testolin

### Disposable problem

To the Pointer,

Now that the majority of UWSP students have begun to liberate themselves, I feel that the bathrooms on campus need a bit of liberation. I hope that what I am about to say doesn't offend or embarrass anyone for it only concerns human nature.

I am very upset that some of the women's bathrooms only contain Kotex napkin machines for our needs. It does seem a bit Victorian to me for all the women I know use Tampax and would appreciate machines that dispose Tampax instead of Kotex.

Name Withheld

### Rational living

To the Pointer,

Speaking at the Laird Youth Conference on Oct. 5, Dr. Monica Bainter prophesied about the future. From her research upon resource supplies, and energy supplies and a concern for the quality of life, she came to the painful realization that we are going to be forced to radically change our lifestyle. "We'll never again live in a society where so much is taken for granted."

Dr. Bainter is optimistic though. She contends we can still maintain our present standard of living, and perhaps improve it. But to accomplish this, society will have to "share material things more" and emphasize recycling. Adding that "the waste and scrap of the present days will become major resources."

It is reassuring to know that Professor Bainter is presenting questions on the quality of life to the students of our city. This certainly is a question that college should address.

And to be true to the idea of a university, students should be able to experience changes in our lifestyle first. A few years ago the students experienced the "peace movement", then came the "ecology movement". These past movements have been labeled "negative" or "unconstructive" by many people in the Community and the University Administration.

Now the students of this campus have an opportunity to establish an institution which would benefit both the Community and the University.

The Ellis Street Food Coop is a living example of a food store that doesn't waste resources by over-packaging items and advertizing an image over the quality of the product.

Although the Coop is *avant garde* in being owned by its members and non-profit, it is still "old fashion" in many respects. Coop flour is whole wheat, which is more nutritious, flavorful, and less energy intensive to produce. They carry a large selection of material foods, and still offer the convenient foods, e.g. Campbells Soup. They try to serve as many interests as possible.

And in doing so are experiencing "growing pains". It has become necessary to move to a large store where they can serve more people. Fortunately, they found such a store, the Old Lippman Warehouse, which used to be the "Black and White" Grocery Store. The building is of older architecture and needs some renovation. To do this they need the help of students. And in turn they can offer students nutritious foods and the cheapest prices in town.

I strongly urge the Student Government Association to financially assist the Coop, by granting the requested \$2,500 so the Coop can restore their new building and provide the students and community with an alternative to the chain grocery stores of cellophane, cardboard, and profits.

Dennis Bublitz

### Thanks to all

To the Pointer,

On behalf of myself and the membership of the Political Science Association I wish to thank the numerous people, the various university agencies, the press, radio, and news media who covered and presented our appearances and debates of the various candidates that came to UWSP. We hope that you, the student, and you, the citizen, of Stevens Point and area have benefited and learned from these appearances and debates. Thanks to all who helped.

Peter A. Frederick, President  
Political Science Association



## None of the above

### To the Pointer:

The latest polls indicate that 50 per cent, or more, of the eligible voters will not go to the polls on Tuesday. I will go to the polls, but I will not vote for any of the more than 150 candidates. I will cast my vote for the write in candidate of my choice- NONE OF THE ABOVE I hope that others will join me.

Which of the current presidential candidates, exhibit the qualities we look for in our leaders? Qualities such as: honesty, a commitment to a cause (any, other than self aggrandizement), intellectual and creative ability, and competence.

In England, the electorate is given the opportunity to vote "No Confidence". While I do not advocate the parliamentary form of government, I do plan to tell both major parties and their candidates that I will not prostitute myself to vote for the lesser of evils. I have a right to demand another choice. Do it over again until you get it right. Why should we elect our leaders by default?

The only message that seems to get through to the entrenched bureaucrats is that one sent on election day. Why should I stay away from the polls in protest? Why should I abdicate My right to participation in the governance process?

I do agree with the two major contenders that the election will be close. What disturbs me is that the reason it will be close is not because the electorate is trying to chose between steak and lobster (the best the chef has to offer), but rather, between French onion soup and tomato juice (the fillers).

This statement of position, and plea for support, is not designed to hurt any party or individual. My guess is that in light of the fact that the election is so close, each candidate would lose the same proportion of voters to "NONE OF THE ABOVE".

When you go to the polls on Tuesday, ask yourself the following questions: Am I voting for the lesser of evils? Is it too much to ask of a country of 222 million persons that one person of exemplary leadership surface?

If just 1/2 of the voters who plan to stay home, would go to the polls and write in "none of the above", WE COULD DEFEAT BOTH MAJOR PARTY CANDIDATES. What message would the major parties and Washington get?

Bob Shaver

## Only human

### To the Pointer,

There has been for some time an uproar going on within the university community over the lack of minority involvement on various university boards, committees, governing organizations and so forth. The basis of the disturbance is true, there aren't minority representatives in these groups. However, the legitimacy of the matter is questionable. Here I must limit myself to the black student population in particular, being that I am most associated here, in pursuing the matter further.

Approximately 35 American black students represent 100 per cent of the available Afro-American interests on this campus, and exactly 5 black persons are staff members. Of these, approximately 40 people, perhaps the five staff members and the 10 students have specific interests in being integral parts of the university operation. Approximately none of us have the time to do anything outside of our academic and work schedules, but we do manage to squeeze in a few more things. We are almost always daily approached with offers to be on this committee or that board, or attend this or that conference. Occasionally we accept, on the basis that we would like our interests expressed in these areas. More often than not, though, we refuse. This is where the misunderstanding occurs. When we refuse, it is not because we're lazy, uninterested or clannish, etc. It's simply because we are only human with human schedules and priorities. It is not realized that if every interested black person on campus, 15 people approximately, volunteered to serve on at least one forth of the regalia offered them, without exaggeration, they would be involved in upwards of fifteen groups apiece. Who in the world could expect a student, with normal student responsibilities and a staff member with normal plus responsibilities to effectively function under such circumstances? The answer is, "The people at UWSP do."

And the evidence is pushed up to us every time we question the operation of

any group to which we have no representative. We get the impression that no rep means we're not entitled to question. Just about now some people should begin to recognize themselves.

If everybody is so interested in the opinions of minority students, blacks in particular here, why don't they attend some of our meetings. They are listed in the Pointer Poop weekly, open to all interested. If you can't make the meetings, why don't you request a copy of our minutes, they're available for all interested. (BSC is one of the groups) About this point, you may find yourself in the same dilemma we're constantly in, no time, although we won't hold this against you. When we make this claim, we are unforgiven for it. Wake up UWSP. We are for real and interested. But just as other students and staff rely on majority representatives, so do we, and so we hope you finally realize that we do. Unfortunately, for us, the black population here on campus, when we approach a majority representative about our interests, we must overcome a very handicapping stigma that has been placed on us and then we might get something done. Please believe this stigma is real. We have made some mistakes, but we're learning like everybody else. Again, unfortunately, it takes the force of a hurricane to prove this.

At any rate, I hope that I have at least touched on the matter, and have started some cogwheels going. The chocolate is solid and willing, but you'll lose the taste every time if you spread it too thin.

Yarrelle Draper  
Delzell

## Showing the way

### To the Pointer,

Yes, Paul Twitchell did write in the ECK-Vidya, the Ancient Science of Prophecy that this age would come to an end with an invasion of the Freticrets and their practice of black magic. This event is far in the future, however, perhaps some 400,000 years from now. We still have a long way to go, and the predictions of doomsday prophets cannot alter that. Is there anyone who can prove this will not happen? Whether it does or doesn't is not a major part of ECKANKAR, which teaches live each moment to the fullest in the guidance of spirit.

As long as we live in this world, we have to obey its laws. One of these laws is that one has to pay for everything one receives that is of physical nature. Some believe spiritual knowledge is free. As for reading the ECK-Vidya without paying the purchase price. Why not? If a friend has the book and allows you to read it, why buy the book if one cannot afford it. The book is available at the Public Library.

The SUGMAD, God, as it is known in ECKANKAR, reveals itself time after time in the form of the living ECK Master, or the Mahanta, the Inner Master. There is never a time when the world was without this guide to lead Soul to its true home.

"Every ECK Master is the Light of the world and brings with him the light of the Eternal one. If anyone centers his attention on the Master and walks in his light, there can be no darkness in him." These are the words of Rami Nuri, ECK Master at the Temple of Golden Wisdom in Retz, Venus. May the blessings be.

Herbert Horn

## How dare we?

### To the Pointer,

How dare you print such lackluster garbage in the cartoon strip of the September 15 "Pointer" and attempt to pawn it off on the unsuspecting public. Not a grain of creative thinking was exhibited in this cartoon. I fail to understand how any self-respecting cartoonist could stoop so low. I hope that in the future, we shall be spared such banality. Your faithful readers,

Mark Nerènhusen

PFCC (Popular Front for Creative Cartooning)

Editor's note: We did not have a September 15 issue. If you have ideas for another cartoon strip we would like to hear from you. Contact the Pointer, 113 ULS.

## Negative potential

### To the Pointer:

The present exhibit of 207 Potential President Portraits includes three considered to be especially noteworthy.

The self-portraits by Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, artists in the Modern Style, show promise employing the popular medium of whitewash.

Robert Borski's "Eugene McCarthy" (The Pointer, Oct. 22), on the other hand, is sensitively done in Hopeful and Realistic Style. Its honest, bold colors are warm and reassuring.

This style is one to be treasured. We must think of ways to preserve it. You and Robert Borski have helped.

C. Manske

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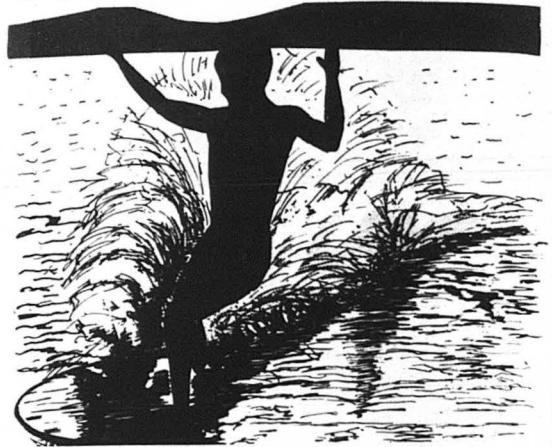
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# VP nominee doles it out

By Mary Dowd

In a recent appearance at UWSP, Republican Vice Presidential contender, Robert Dole, defended Ford policies and predicted Republican victory. Dole cited restoration of public trust, the President's 62 "courageous" vetoes and the expanded defense budget as accomplishments of the Ford administration. He added, "And we're going to carry the state of Wisconsin—make no mistakes about that."

Dole arrived Friday morning, October 22, at the Central Wisconsin Airport in Mosinee. A little behind schedule, Senator Dole was briskly escorted to a motorcade headed for Stevens Point. Dole was slated for a speech in the Berg gymnasium of UWSP, and an afternoon stop in Madison before flying to Williamsburg, Virginia for the final Presidential debate.

Berg gym was packed long before the Senator arrived. Ford and Carter supporters exchanged witticisms and flaunted colorful signs advertising their respective candidates. Kazoos, noisemakers, and circulating political propaganda further livened the atmosphere and entertained the anxious crowd.

Dole's late entry was marked by an unharmonious blend of applause and harassment. Supporters cheered while hecklers waved pineapple posters and groaned. Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus, approached the microphone and admonished the crowd. "This is a first amendment University. Every speaker on campus gets a chance to tell his story."

With that, the audience settled down and readied themselves for Dole's constitutionally protected oration. Senator Dole, once labeled a "hatchet man" by Ohio Senator, William Saxbe, seemed intent on living up to his infamous reputation.

He began by taunting Carter supporters, "Pineapple juice is a lot better for you than peanut butter. For one thing, it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth."

He went on to praise the integrity of President Ford, calling him a decent, honest man. Dole also acknowledged the integrity of Senator George McGovern and Eugene McCarthy and their solidarity on the issues but said of Carter, "I'm compelled to say that I can't make the same findings as far as Governor Carter is concerned."

Dole accused Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, Walter Mondale, "that man of compassion of integrity", of saying he and President Ford were not qualified to run for dog catcher.



Photos by Matt Kramer

Dreyfus reminds hecklers, "This is a 1st amendment University."

"And lucky for the dogs we're not," joked Dole, "because we're go-getters." Dole then attacked Mondale's stand on defense, accusing the Senator of voting in favor of every defense cut. According to Dole, America is at peace because it is militarily respected and should con-

tinue along the same lines.

"We want to keep America strong for your sake," Dole explained. "The last thing we want to do is spend money on defense—almost the last thing. The last thing is to lose freedom because we're militarily weak."



Carter people raise a ruckus at Dole rally

Dole then proceeded to address the tax reform issue, scoffing at Carter's advocacy of taxation reform, saying Carter took a \$41,000 investment tax credit on his own income in 1975. He pointed a finger at the Democratic Party which has dominated Congress 40 out of 44 years. "If there's any disgrace in this (tax) system we ought to trace the origin."

He went on to defend the Ford position arguing that Ford was holding the line on inflation. Dole claimed it took a great deal of courage to veto those 62 bills and fight a Democratic Congress. His vetoes also saved the taxpayers billions of dollars in federal expenditures. Dole credited President Ford with reducing inflation by 50 per cent, raising the GNP, creating an all time employment record, and healing the wounds of Watergate.

A question and answer session followed, arranged by members of the Student Political Science Association. The first question asked Senator Dole to expound upon Ford's accomplishments beyond his involvement in the Warren Commission. Dole responded by listing increases in the national defense budget as Ford's biggest accomplishment followed by his vetoes and reduced inflation.

When asked about his stand on the last dairy price bill, he said he had voted to sustain Ford's veto after assurance of quarterly adjustments in price supports.

Carter's Playboy interview also came up. Dole claimed the country needed a good, moral man for its leader and thought Carter should have used a different media. In Dole's opinion, the interview with Playboy indicated poor judgement, the last thing a Presidential figure should exhibit.

In regard to a future grain embargo, Dole declared that the chances of it happening were one in a hundred. It would occur only if a crop disaster occurred in the United States.

The questions ended at noon followed by a session of picture taking of Dole, members of the Political Science Association, an unidentified paralytic, and local Republican party leaders, notably from Sentry Insurance.

There was no Press Conference. Dole was herded out the back door by Secret Service men and returned to the airport. Dole was the first Vice Presidential candidate to visit Stevens Point since Edmund Muske's visit in 1968.

## U.S. Senatorial candidates visit campus

By Jane Schumacher

U.S. Senatorial candidates, William Proxmire and Stanley York, were on campus last Monday to participate in a debate before a crowd of 850 persons. The debate proved to be an interesting display of political rhetoric.

Proxmire often stressed his independent approach to issues and his experience in the Senate, while York professed a need for new blood in office and less distortion on the facts.

In answering a question concerning strict party voting, York offered, "I won't vote straight down the line. I'll take each issue as it comes along and vote upon it with views I've stated while campaigning. My primary

motive would be to meet the needs of my constituents and the needs of the nation. Often, I make choices in light of my Republican beliefs, but I like to maintain my independence."

Proxmire's response was similar. "My voting will not be one-party voting in any way, shape or form. I have been criticized for being too independent; however, I will go on that way."

As the incumbent in this race, Proxmire hardly appeared short on words. He spoke in a fast and fiery manner, throwing out a lot of examples and figures illustrating his statements.

One heated point in the hour-long encounter arose when Proxmire was referring to foolish spending by the federal government. "They performed one test to see if fish who

drink tequila are as aggressive as fish who drink gin. Is that solving human problems?"

To this Stanley York responded, "My opponent has done this all afternoon and throughout his campaign—namely distort things. That particular test on those fish was a study on alcoholism, a very big problem in our nation. He took it out of context, had you laugh at it, and got publicity."

In answering a question from the panel concerning a strip-mining bill, both men said they favored land reclamation enforcement. Though York said he felt land must be put back to use, he questioned the validity of some of the "stringencies

proposed."

Sen. Proxmire supported stricter enforcement of the mining companies, and said, "I thought it was a great mistake by President Ford to veto it."

He also surmised, "I realize consumers are called upon to pay it, but consumers should be required to pay for it (land reclamation). We have to correct pollution to soil, air, and water and money is needed."

When the question of small business came up, York observed, "There is no business without small business. General Motors doesn't make a penny until a GM dealer on Main St. buys cars from them."

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He advocated less government regulation and called for a stop to "the kind of red tape levied on small business." He continued, "the farmer suffers the same economic problems as the small businessman on Main St. We have to give them more stability!"

Sen. Proxmire also expressed a need for more support of the farmer but he called for increase government intervention in the way of anti-trust laws." As Proxmire put it, "I led the fight and was chairman of the Banking Committee in helping New York City. I know Wisconsin didn't

like it, but we have to give the cities the taxes that they don't have. Fundamentally, it is a local and state problem."

York retorted, "The trouble with New York is that it doesn't apply to Wisconsin."

When questions were opened to the audience, one person asked about veteran unemployment. Proxmire said he felt there was a need for more job counseling. York stated, "Look at the training they're receiving. Sure it's a skill, but is it marketable?" Thus he advocated a broader choice of skills trained by the military.

Another member of the audience questioned the men on Interstate-43 and the proposed use of 20,000 acres of "valuable farm land along Lake Michigan." York said that if one looks at all the facts involved, the balance falls in the state's decision to go through with the highway.

When it was Proxmire's turn, he explained, "I don't take a position on that. I agree with the state because they really studied it. However, I believe we have too many highways. It seems to me we're going to end up with the whole country under concrete before long."

In concluding York professes a need for solid, stable federal spending, "unlike our congressional delegation has given us."

Proxmire stated, "Since I came in there has been lots of legislation. However, we haven't begun to implement some of that legislation. He asked those present to return him to Washington to "keep fighting."

## Bablich advocates legislative reform

State Senator, Bill Bablich, (D-Stevens Point) will be running for reelection on November 2. The co-author of the campaign reform legislation, the probate reform bills, and the new rape reform bill, Bablich hopes to instigate more legislative improvements if elected.

35 year old Bablich possesses a good deal of legal and political experience. He became District Attorney of Portage County in 1968 and held the position until 1972. That same

year, he was elected to the State Senate. And in 1973, he was chosen as Wisconsin's Representative to the National Eagleton Institute Conference for Outstanding Legislators.

While in office, he was known as an emissary for the rural communities. He supported the creation of the Corporate Farm Bill which restricted the growth of conglomerate farming and urged Congress to increase mild price support in the interest of the dairy

farmers.

Bablich invested a great deal of time in a number of special committees. He was a member of the Conference Committee on open meetings, the Joint Finance Committee and Chairman of the study committee on comparable campus funding.

In 1975, Bablich was selected as majority leader of the State Senate. He won a three-way contest in opposition to Sens. James Flynn of West

Allis and Gerald Klenczka of Milwaukee. The victory made Bablich the youngest majority leader since 1941.

Of his many accomplishments, Bablich is probably best known for writing the no-fault insurance bill and the new rape reform law. He also worked at stabilizing taxes and his record indicates that he never voted for general tax increase during his four year term.

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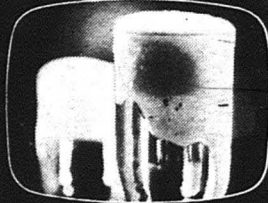
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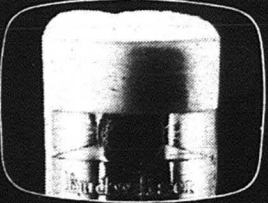
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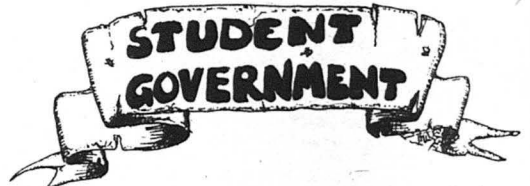
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By Jim Eagon

In recent days I have heard complaints about Student Government and the lack of interest on the part of the elected representatives. It was said that certain SGA representatives were acting without full knowledge and information. It's been said that SGA meetings are boring and useless because of the absence of motivation on the representatives part.

I will not dispute these allegations; though I know that they do not apply to all representatives, I recognize that there are several members of SGA who after their election hold little interest toward Student Government. I will not condemn them for that though. They have decided to not take part in the process of determining what is desirable for the students of Stevens Point. As for lack of motivation I do not place blame wholly on the representatives themselves. I place it on those of us (including myself) who ask of the representatives to perform their duties. If we stand to the side and only criticize and downgrade the representatives and their actions, I feel any such criticism is illegitimate. One can easily throw stones and shatter glass, but it takes time, attention, and support to create that glass and mount it for the people to see through. If people, any people, are constantly under fire for their actions it is of no wonder that they cannot perform. I am asking here for constructive criticism, support and the recognition of jobs done by the Student Government Association Representatives.

I also feel strongly that the representatives need to take initiative on their own; they should not be constantly prodded and coaxed into action. They have accepted a responsibility to represent the students of this campus; they must seek out their constituents concerns as must the constituents express their concerns. The representatives must recognize their duty to utilize their elected position to enact legislation for the "good of the people." Without action by the representatives, the only business will be that of boredom. The representatives know that they have a paid staff to work for them, from the secretaries to the SGA President. We are paid to carry out the actions of the representatives.

I write this here to show to all students what needs to be done to have a viable Student Government. A Government that will tell the Faculty, Administrators, community, and the Wisconsin Legislators what is needed for a better student life, a better education. It takes responsible representation by the members of SGA; it demands that they be informed of the issues at hand and the implications of such issues. What too is needed is the participation of those students who have a concern for their welfare. Participation not only of support and sharing ideas, but telling the representatives to get off their asses and what to do once standing.

Student representation is not the Executive Board spooning items to the SGA body, it is not the undermining of an organization with constant critical comments without helpful suggestions, it is not folks sitting around on a Sunday night waiting for someone else to talk. It is the participation of every facet mentioned above—the working together of people and getting concerns presented and acted upon.

Listen well—it is the responsibility of those who care.



# Mass immunization available

By Chris Wampler

"Roll-up Your Sleeve America" is the slogan that will hopefully familiarize citizens nationwide with their local Swine Flu immunization center.

For people in the Stevens Point area, P.J. Jacobs Jr. High School is the place to "grin and bear it." Vaccinations will be held Saturday, October 30th from 8 am to 5 pm, and on Sunday October 31st, from 10 am to 4 pm. An additional clinic is tentatively planned to open in late November. The exact date and location will be announced at a later date.

The federal program is providing two types of vaccine: "monovalent" for the majority over the age of 18, and the "bivalent" type specified for high risk individuals. The "bivalent" type will be available to students at the campus Health Center, Tuesday, November 2, beginning at 9 am. Faculty and staff in the high risk groups should contact their own physician or the Portage County Health Department.

Federal health officials define "high risk" as those who are 65

years or older, or the chronically ill, who would be hardest hit by an epidemic. Experts estimate the degree of protection of the vaccine is somewhere between 220 and 30 per cent. Youngsters 3 to 18 years old won't require vaccination unless they suffer such illnesses as asthma, diabetes, or heart or kidney disease.

The recent Pittsburg deaths which occurred shortly after the "bivalent" vaccine was administered to several elderly people, has led many others to think twice before becoming vaccinated. Following the fatal occurrence, several states temporarily closed their immunization centers. The Wisconsin vaccine facilities halted operations for two days during the week of October 11th, and then re-opened again.

Dr. Gene Numsen of the campus Health Center commented that, "to the best of our knowledge, the Pittsburg deaths were related to the individuals' poor physical condition. The only other things to watch for," he continued, "is if a person is allergic to eggs, because the vaccine is produced from eggs. Also no vac-

cine will be administered if an individual has a fever." Dr. Numsen concluded, "that these are the only instances that are known to be harmful."

14,000 doses have been designated for the Stevens Point area. And an air gun will replace the traditional syringe since it's much faster and more sanitary. The most recent campus poll, which questioned 100 students, showed 60 per cent planned on getting the immunization. And the remaining 40 per cent were evenly divided between those who hadn't yet decided and those who didn't intend on being vaccinated.

Since last March when President Ford announced the mass immunization effort, it has been repeatedly challenged by experts and laymen alike. Many people have questioned whether or not there's anything to guard against. Since the virus first appeared last winter at Fort Dix, causing a single death there hasn't been an additional confirmed case of Swine Flu. These critics also argue that 135 million dollars is too costly a guard against a type of in-

fluenza that may never occur. And there's also a minority who poked fun at the program since it was initiated during an election year.

The availability of the vaccine is another aspect that's been tossed around. Only one-quarter of the 215 million doses needed will be available at the start of the flu season which is in the beginning of November.

Wisconsin state health officials have indicated no shortage of the vaccine. Immunizations will be available through a number of channels: schools, churches, libraries, factories; even special clinics are being opened at shopping centers in a few larger cities.

A recent Gallup Poll showed only 53 per cent of Americans plan to take the shots. Despite the current negativity, federal officials refuse to back down. As one UWSP student remarked, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

## NEWS NOTES

The final series of the Lamaze classes for dysmenorrhea to be offered this semester will begin on Monday evening, Nov. 1st at 7:30 pm in the Communications Room of the University Center. The second session of the class will be held on Monday, Nov. 8th at the same place and time.

Instructors will be Ms. Becky Erlenbach and Ms. Polly Kimball, the Lamaze mother-instructors from the Rice Clinic. A \$2 fee will be charged. Girls are asked to call the Health Center (346-4646) to register.

Comprehensive examinations for the MST and MAT degrees in history and social science will be given Friday, November 12 at 1 pm in Room 472 of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Professional Studies Building.

Graduate students interested in taking the exams at that time must register with the history department (Robert Knowlton or J.F. Paul for history, Gary Gibson for social science) no later than Monday November 1.

### CORRECTION

In last week's news story concerning the SPBAC proposal vs. the Food Coop proposal: Patty Mather, not Peggy Remfrey as was reported, explained the SGA resolution.

This is a survey for a new show, "Health With Hettler." Please indicate the topics below which are interesting to you

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# Dutton elaborates on the issues

By Jill Unverzagt

The first thing Mark Dutton, GOP candidate for the 71st State Assembly District says he wants to do if he is elected is get on the Joint Finance Committee. "Your family can't go endlessly into debt, and at an ever-increasing rate. Neither can our state government."

Dutton says that the Joint Finance Committee has a strong influence on state government and added that the answer to inflation, over-spending, over-taxing and high tax system is through fiscal restraint.

Dutton says he is disenchanted with

federal and state government. He said that many older citizens are forced to leave the state after they retire because of the tax burden. "This has to be changed" he said, and added, "People have less respect for state government and more faith in television news."

One of the factors that has accounted for these types of problems has been the special interest groups that cause over spending, said Dutton, "There needs to be more long-range planning than short-range special interest."

He suggested that once a program has been established, it would have a life-span of six years, after which it would be reviewed and renewed or discontinued. He said this would make it possible for unnecessary programs to be eliminated. He also noted, "You have to determine what burden will a piece of legislation have on the public."

Dutton says there needs to be a tightening in all areas. He suggests cost reduction and reduction in taxes over a period of two bienniums, so there is a flexibility or cushioning, and a program in not just cut off.

Dutton thinks there should be a three-term limitation for assembly. A term is two years. This would be good for the people. There will be new and different ideas all the time, he said. Groshek, the incumbent who has been in office for 10 years, Dutton says, "runs on his record."

The following is a brief description of Dutton's ideas from his campaign mailer:

#### EMPLOYMENT

"Jobs for people who want to work should be the number one priority of government and private enterprise in the state."

#### GOVERNMENT OVER-SPENDING

"State spending has more than doubled from \$1.56 billion in 1971 to \$3.3 billion now, with another half-billion dollar boost projected for the next biennium. Has your salary doubled since 1971? No!"

#### GOVERNMENT OVER-TAXING

"Astronomical state taxes are a disgrace and a threat to every wage-earner in the state...Out-of-control tax boosts have got to stop."

#### YOUR TAXES

"Let the rich pay richly, the average citizen pay moderately, and the poor pay nothing. We need—you need—a truly progressive tax system that will bring in money equitably from those who can most afford it!"

#### INFLATION

"The way to combat inflation is through fiscal restraint, not through more government programs and endless spending. You can't manage your own family finances that way, and neither can the state."

#### CRIME

"Accelerating crime rates are a sad commentary on our criminal justice system...Other states have abolished probation. The movement to abolish it here deserves support."

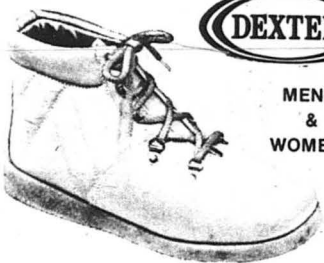
#### ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

"We must proceed cautiously on developing nuclear power if we proceed at all. An immediate moratorium isn't the answer, since completed nuclear plants have been operating safely so far as we have been able to determine, as, for example, in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. However, we must not place sole emphasis upon nuclear power as our source of energy for the future. We must study and develop a wide variety of sources: coal, thermal reserves, tides, solar energy, fuel cells, wind power, and other sources."

#### EDUCATION

"Schools must be held accountable for teaching the basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics. They are not doing the job today. Accountability within the school systems must be demanded and established."

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# My haunted brain must still retain The dreary dust of Old Re-Main.

## People • Places



By George Guenther

The third floor of Old Main has been condemned to the living, but the dead have claimed it as their own. They resent the clumsy footsteps of curious people who violate their domain.

Two weeks ago, at a meeting of the Pointer staff, editor Mary Dowd said it would be a good idea to have someone spend a night on the third floor of Old Main to get a good ghost story for the Halloween issue. Being the Pointer chump, I was assigned to the job. I was not enthusiastic about hunting ghosts in that squeaky structure because even after three years in the Marine Corps I am still a coward, and quite comfortably so.

After laying out the paper last Thursday, I begged Mary not to be so cruel as to send me into the bowels of Hades by myself. Being embarrassed about seeing me grovel on my hands and knees, three other Pointer staffers volunteered to go with me. My composure restored, I removed my lips from Mary's shoes and released my grip on her ankles.

An hour and a half later, the ghost chaser squad edged to the door that barred our entrance to the third floor. Matt Kramer opened the door and stuck his camera inside.

"Hey Matt," I said, "that camera is not a laser gun." So Matt stuck his foot inside as if he were testing the temperature of the water at a beach.

As the rest of the squad helped Matt through the door by picking up his petrified body and carrying him, I tippy-toed back down the stairs.

"Hey turkey, get back here!" Mary hollered.

Being more frightened of five foot, two inch Mary Dowd than I am of any ghost, I quickly scampered up the stairs and stood at attention before her. Mary returned my salute and the squad marched off to reconnoiter the third floor.

I felt as if I were walking through a surrealist painting. The third floor looked like it was thrown together with no intended purpose. Doors opened into rooms which had doors that opened into other rooms. Yellow light filtered through dusty windows

and sky-lights disorienting my sense of depth and direction. The atmosphere seemed draped in a dust-grey shroud that Thursday night.

The ghost squad became seriously quiet as we stalked between drab walls that showed tints of some pallid color. We entered a lost corridor in the depths of the third floor. A tattered stage curtain lay in a glass cabinet. It looked as if it were wrapped around the body of someone who was lost on the third floor, never to be found.

We walked in a tight cluster of four people, but as we became anesthetized by the quiet of the building, we started to relax.

The group split-up, and each ghost chaser began to investigate the many cubby-holes on their own.

As we wandered off, Debbie Klatt stayed in the corridor. She was trembling, and she mumbled something that sounded like, "Yea,---though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil."

I began searching each room on my own, having no idea where the exit was. While carefully placing my feet on the bending, creaking floor boards, I stepped on something mushy. I peaked downward. There was a dead bat in the latter stages of decomposition.

That did it! I hyperventilated to the point where I could not scream, and took off running. After bouncing off three walls in the dark, I collided with a door. I tore at the door handle, trying to open it. The door jerked open and I flew helter-skelter into a black closet. The door slammed shut behind me.

I lay on my stomach in darkness that was without depth, and feeling around discovered that I had fallen

over a wire netting intertwined with what felt like dry grass.

All I saw were exposed beams and red brick walls covered with thick grime and bat dung. It appeared to be what was promised as my eternal reward.

Standing up, I found that my feet were caught in the wire netting.

I began to convulse when I discovered that a funeral wreath for past university president James H. Albertson was clutching my feet. And then something happened which caused me to lose control of my anal sphincter.

A cold wind blasted through the closet and a distant voice whispered: "Leave us to our grey walls, You belong in brighter halls."

Matt was the first one to find me. He said I was throwing my arms around my head and screaming,

I'll go to church,

I'll quit the beer.

I'll do anything, Lord,

Just get me out of here!

It was dawn when I started coming around. Everything seemed normal. Mary was holding a seance over the funeral wreath, Debbie was playing with the dead bat, and Matt was hanging by his ankles from a rafter, snapping photos of a three-legged cockroach.

A few minutes later we left the third floor of Old Main. While walking to the stairway, I felt the cold wind again and heard another whisper:

We find our comfort here,

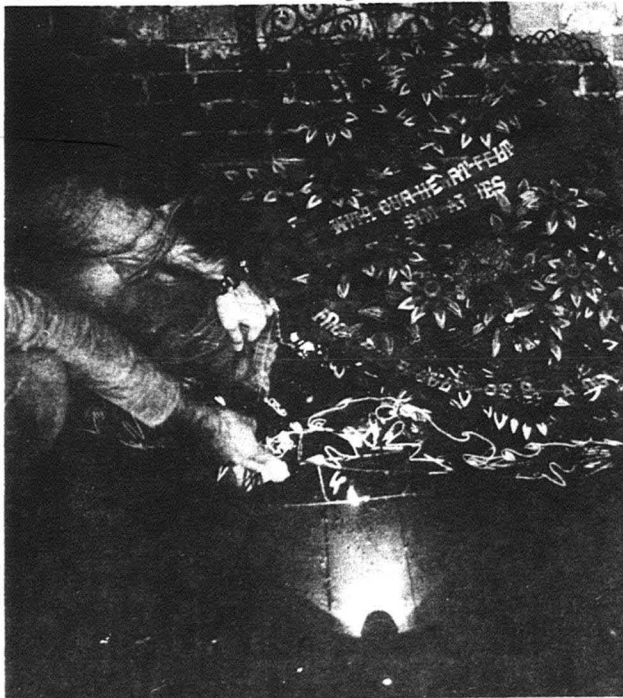
But do not leave with any fear,

For we are dust within your mind,

A constant plague of human-kind.

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The part of you called memory.



Caught in the teeth of a funeral wreath.

Photos by Matt Kramer

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# Jimmy and Jerry debate Halloween

By Bob Ham and Carl Lundgren

The League of Women Voters has already left town, under heavy police escort, as the lights come up in the famous Washington D.C. Theater of the Absurd, sight of these historical Halloween Debates. Moderator, Monty Hall steps onto the Nomination Floor. The audience, which is made up entirely of recognized presidential candidates dressed in Halloween costumes, goes wild. Monty wades bravely into the sea of swinging signs and flailing elbows. After a moment, he emerges, and leads Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter down to the Debating Arena, where distinguished questioners sit shuffling through their note cards.

President Ford is dressed in a Bugs Bunny suit, and is flanked by two Secret Service men dressed as Tweety and Sylvester. Governor Carter, in sharp contrast, is dressed in a spiffy blue sportsuit. The candidates take their places behind the podiums and the questioning begins.

**CLARK KENT:** President Ford, do you think the fact that you were appointed to office by a man whom large numbers of Americans think of as a common criminal has hurt your campaign?

**FORD:** I don't think so. I took office at a time when the American people had lost faith in their elected officials—the time was ripe for an appointed chief executive. In any case, Mr. Nixon is a graveyard issue—water over the bridge—dead, forgotten.

**CARTER:** Not to mention pardoned.

**BRENDA STAR:** Governor Carter, you've stated many times that the present administration's Halloween budget is inflationary. Yet, our statistics show that the number of

children stopping by the White House is growing, along with the price of candy. Just where would you cut back?

**CARTER:** Well, I wouldn't want to cut back at all, personally. I like candy. I would, however, urge the American people to cut back. Perhaps some voluntary restrictions on candy corn would be appropriate. I think the American people are intelligent, and would be willing to forgo expensive candy and start eating natural, wholesome, and inexpensive treats.

**FORD:** There's a plug for peanuts if I ever heard one.



**JOHN WAYNE:** President Ford, could you give us a coherent explanation of your handling of the Mayaguez incident?

**CARTER:** What, and set a precedent?

**FORD:** Of course. The Mayaguez incident was all in fun. We playfully asked the Cambodians to return our ship, and they refused. Spunky little rascals. So we sent some guys over there and sort of waxed the windows of Communism. The Captain of the Mayaguez thought it was hilarious. The crew was in stitches.

**CARTER:** Well, I must say, I don't find this kind of military trick-or-threat very amusing, and I doubt

whether the Cambodians did either. Waxing the windows of Communism is childish and sinful. Although, I must admit, I have often waxed windows...in my heart.

**HUNTER THOMPSON:** Mr. President....

**MONTY HALL:** Mr. Thompson, please sit down and wait your turn.

**THOMPSON:** (sitting) Nerd.

**COL. SANDERS:** Governor Carter, how do you react to the many jokes being made about your southern background?

**CARTER:** It hurts me when people make fun of me because I am from the South, and a Baptist. After all, there are many other funny things about me besides my religion and place of residence. (At this point, the Governor attempts to take a drink of water, not realizing that he is using a dribble glass snuck in by Ford forces. Upon seeing this, Ford explodes into laughter, holding his sides, and falls onto the podium. This continues for several minutes, until he begins to hiccup. A team of physicians rushes in and dislodges the President's tongue from his throat. The debates continue.)

**HENRY KISSENGER:** Mr. Carter. Vy dohyu vant Amerika to collapze?

**FORD:** (gesturing with carrot) Hey, good question Hank!

**KISSENGER:** Shut up bozo! Let peanut-brain ansa hiss own question.

**CARTER:** Mr. Kissenger, I do not want America to collapse. Obviously, if that happened, I would be out of a really cushy job. I think your confusion on this issue stems from a comment I made in a piece of campaign literature. When I said "I want to put American government back into your hands," I was referring to the American people, not to you personally.

**HUNTER THOMPSON:** (jumping up and down) My turn, my turn!

**MONTY HALL:** No, it isn't. Sit down and shut up.

**THOMPSON:** Listen sponge-brain, if you ever come to Colorado, or anywhere within a thousand miles of me, you'd better have a platoon of Marines guarding your hotel.

**MONTY:** Sit down before you fall down, Thompson

**THOMPSON:** (sitting) Listen gonzo—I'm tough. And don't you forget it.

**WALLY BALLOU:** Mr. Ford, a number of people have commented on the idiotic and empty verbal exchanges that have characterized these debates. One reporter went so far as to call you and Governor Carter, and I quote, "a couple of cranberries." Sir, exactly how much of the blame do you accept for the low

intellectual level of these debates?

**FORD:** I don't understand the question.

**BALLOU:** You've been accused of making a lot of noise, but not saying anything intelligent. What is your response to that?

**FORD:** (blows the raspberries.)

(the debate is delayed while several technicians frantically wipe off the monitors. Just as we're ready to begin, Hunter Thompson climbs up on his chair and yells.)

**THOMPSON:** Alright, if you don't let me ask a question...I'll jump!

**MONTY HALL:** All right, Mr. Thompson, ask your question.

**THOMPSON:** Either of you two guys know where I can score some dope?

**FORD:** I'm sorry, this isn't my home town. Perhaps you could speak to my son Jack.

**CLARK KENT:** Mr. Ford, in the last debates, you stated, to the shock and disgust of the entire nation, that you didn't think people in graveyards considered themselves to be dead. Would you care to comment on that obviously asinine assertion?

**FORD:** I, of course, meant that they didn't think of themselves as dead, spiritually. I'm sorry if I offended any dead people. I didn't even know they watched T.V.



(Suddenly, the clock strikes midnight. Carter lets out a squeal of terror, leaps from the debating floor, and searches for an exit. His dazzling campaign smile slowly changes into a grotesque pair of fluorescent wax lips. Outside, his limo changes back into a giant peanut. He escapes the theater, leaving behind a glass Earth Shoe.

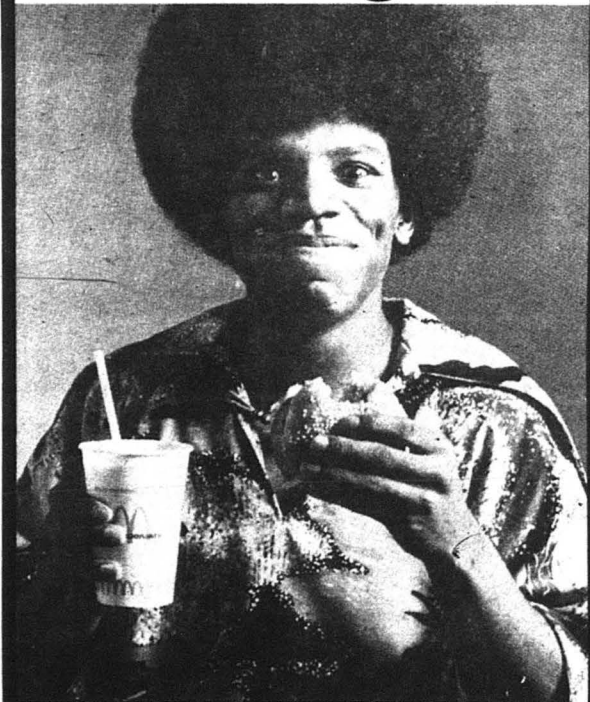
The President has dumped his Halloween bag on the floor and is sorting through his candy, oblivious to all else. The audience is in a frenzy, with everyone debating at once. Above the din, several voices can be clearly heard.

**MONTY HALL:** Tune in again next week, when Henry Fonda will debate the Roadrunner.

**FORD:** Ana sucker, ana apple, ana...aw rats, another peanut cluster.

**THOMPSON:** Hey everyone—let's bob for issues.

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# Where the candidates stand

By Jim Tenuta

Campaign 76 has been characterized as desperate and pathetic by columnists, a sham and a disaster by commentators, and the American people are forced to play the best of two evils game again. Recently the campaign tactics of the candidates have received bad reviews from campaign watchers. The candidates have resorted to taking cheap shots at each other, engaging in senseless name calling, and in general trivializing the election.

Jerry Ford has accused Jimmy Carter of changing his accent as he moves about this country. He said Carter has slandered America and charged that Carter's foreign policy is "potentially dangerous." Jimmy Carter has been living up to the do unto others as they do unto you philosophy, calling Ford a waffler on the issues, accusing him of a lack of leadership, and charging that "except for avoiding another Watergate, Mr. Ford has not accomplished one single major program."

The truth is, both may be right. Let's face it Neither Jerry Ford nor Jimmy Carter is a star. But let's face this too, they're all we have and one of them is going to be the next President of the United States.

Vice Presidential candidate Robert Dole, in his appearance at UWSP last Friday, said we should vote for President Ford because he is a "known quantity." That's true, and it's hard to argue the point, so let us take a look at what we know about President Ford.

Jerry Ford is a nice guy and without a doubt the most athletic president America has ever had. But going beyond that in a recent Newsweek article he was characterized as a man lacking vision, inspiration, and innovative leadership and possibly intelligence. "He had to compensate for not having a high level of intelligence that many of his colleagues had in law school...What he hasn't had in terms of great intellect he's more than adequately made up for in just hard work," said his oldest son Michael. O.K. we know Ford is a hard worker.

Senator Dole, in the Berg Gym last week, also cited 62 vetoes as one of Ford's major accomplishments in office.

But according to Dr. Ed Miller, professor of political science, Ford has vetoed bills dealing in almost every possible area of social reform. He's vetoed education bills, farm bills, labor bills, public employment measures - virtually every sector of the economy has been hit by vetoed programs, said Miller.

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## Carter

## Ford

### Jobs

"I think the major priority of the next administration has got to be employment. My own belief is that we can get the adult unemployment rate down to 3 percent or the overall rate down to 4.5 percent, without any adverse effect on inflation."

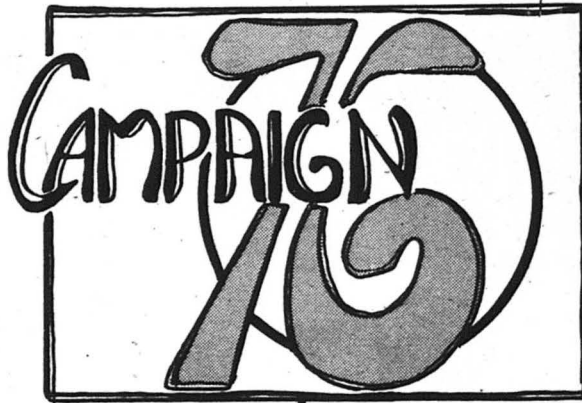
To reach full employment we must assure:

- support for the Full Employment Act of 1976.

- countercyclical assistance to cities with high employment.

- an expansionary fiscal and monetary policy for the coming fiscal year to stimulate demand, production and jobs.

- (stimulation and incentives for) the private sector to hire the unemployed and to retain workers already employed even during periods of economic downturn. To provide an additional incentive, the unemployment compensation tax paid by the employers should be provided for businesses which hire persons previously unemployed.



- creation of meaningful and productive public needs jobs as a supplement to the private sector, including jobs for unmet needs in areas such as housing rehabilitation and repairing our railroad roadbeds.

"My first objective," Ford states, "is to have sound economic growth without inflation. We all know from recent experience what runaway inflation does to ruin every other worthy purpose. We are showing it; we must stop it cold."

### Big government

"The basic difficulty facing the American government today cuts across all the other campaign issues. The proliferation of programs and agencies, particularly in the past ten years, has inevitably created duplications, waste and inefficiency."

"We must give top priority to a drastic and thorough revision and reorganization of the federal bureaucracy, to its budgeting system and to the procedures for analyzing the effectiveness of its services."

"The number of federal agencies should be reduced to no more than 200..."

"There is no way I can take off from campaigning, do a complete and definitive study of what the federal government is and what it's going to be three or four years in the future...I couldn't do it, but let me give you one other point. We now have 72 agencies responsible for health. I can't say which of those 72 might survive, but we certainly don't need that many. I would say two would be a gracious plenty."

"We must not continue drifting in the direction of bigger and bigger government. The driving force of our 200-year history has been our private sector. If we rely on it and nurture it, the economy will continue to grow, providing new and better choices for our people and the resources

necessary to meet our shared needs. If, instead, we continue to increase government's share of the economy, we will have no choice but to raise taxes and will, in the process, dampen further the forces of competition, risk, and reward that have served us well."

### Inflation

"There are more humane and economically sound solutions to inflation than the Republican program of forced recessions and high unemployment. We must battle inflation through:

- steady flow of jobs and output
- a better matching supply and demand

- reform of government regulations which unnecessarily add to consumer costs

- strict anti trust and consumer protection enforcement

- increased emphasis on productivity

- lower interest rates
- effective monitoring of inflationary trends and forces

- standing wage and price controls, which the President could apply selectively

"...some Senators and some Congressmen seem to think they can abolish unemployment by passing new laws such as the deceptive and dangerous Humphrey-Hawkins bill now pending in Congress...This bill is a classic example of the way the misguided majority in recent Congresses has tried to apply discredited remedies to our economy. The Humphrey-Hawkins boondoggle would decree that unemployment must be no higher than 3

percent by the end of four years. If not enough private jobs are available, the Federal Government will make work.

How much all of this would cost, how long such public payroll jobs would continue, what the added inflationary impact would be really defies any rational calculations. Never mind the law would get the Federal Government deeper and deeper into economic planning on a national scale unprecedented in our history."

### Public Jobs

# The race to the White House

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Dole, a conservative Republican himself, said although he disagreed with about half of those vetoes, and voted to override them, he respected Ford and urged the audience to vote for him because "they took courage."

Again President Ford is a "known quantity"—known for his integrity and honesty. John Dean, the man who squealed on Nixon, has raised the question as to whether Ford, who was Minority Leader in the House just before the 1972 election, worked to block a Watergate investigation by a House Banking Committee. That is not to suggest that Ford himself was involved in a Watergate cover-up—but the remembrance of the days before the 1972 election are still with us.

When whisperings about the biggest political scandal in history were starting to be heard in 1972, no one believed it could be possible. Today Jerry Ford is serving the remainder of Richard Nixon's four year term.

However, the Georgia peanut farmer shouldn't be ignored either. We know too, that Jimmy is a regular guy of sorts. "I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognized I will do and I have done it—and God forgives me for it!"—Jimmy Carter confessing his sins to a reporter from Playboy magazine. It's not so bad that he engages in a little lusting, some people say, it's just that he told us, and in Playboy magazine of all places.

Carter's past remains fuzzy. His pledge to reorganize government and to cut down on the beauracracy, just as he did in Georgia, is important because it was the hallmark of his administration. But the final judgement of his effort there is still out. Some employees of the state government in Georgia say it's working, and some say it's not.

Carter has also pledged to re-structure the tax system. But he's not going to tell us how, because he doesn't know yet. According to Carter, this question will take two years of study once he assumes the presidency. In the meantime, Carter has asked us to "trust him."

Well, trust may be fine, but he has not told us enough about himself to build up that trust. At this stage of the campaign, a lot of people aren't ready to do this yet.

One cannot ignore all the Carter blunders in this campaign. (This election would have been far out of reach for his Democratic candidate if his mistakes weren't matched by his opponent.) Last spring there was the "ethnic purity" comment. More recently Carter baffled reporters and the country with his "median income" comment, in which he suggested that we take the median income (About \$12,000) and raise the taxes for anyone earning more and lowering them for anyone less. He admits he hasn't thought it out, but still, we must trust him.

## Carter

## Ford

### Nuclear Energy

"Our dependence on nuclear power should be kept to an absolute minimum. We ought to apply much stricter safety standards as we regulate its use. We must be completely honest with our people concerning any problems or dangers."

"Nuclear reactors should be located below ground level. The power plants should be housed in sealed buildings within which permanent heavy vacuums are maintained. Plants should be located in sparsely populated areas and only after consultation with state and local officials. Designs should be standardized, and a full time federal employee, with full authority to shut down the plant in case of any operational abnormality, should always be present in control rooms."



### Nuclear Energy

#### NUCLEAR ENERGY-FORD

"Greater utilization must be made of nuclear energy in order to achieve energy independence and maintain a strong economy. It is likewise vital that we continue our world leadership as a reliable supplier of nuclear technology in order to assure that worldwide growth in nuclear power is achieved with responsible and effective controls."

"It is essential that the Congress act if we are to take timely advantage of our nuclear energy potential. I urge enactment of the Nuclear Licensing Act to streamline the licensing procedures for the construction of new power plants."

### The Environment

"I would shift toward coal as quickly as I could, using government inducements if necessary. I would increase dramatically the amount of research and development funds that go into solar energy."

"Whenever there is a conflict between development and environmental quality, if it can be resolved, I will be for the project; when it can't, I would go for the environment. I want to make it clear if there is ever a conflict, I will go for beauty, clean air, water and landscape."

"We have to make realistic appraisals and adjustments in how we use our coal more effectively and more efficiently...We have to spend research and development money on solar energy, on geothermal energy and some of the other exotic fields."

"If accomplishing every worthy environmental objective would slow down our effort to regain energy independence and a stronger economy, then of necessity I must weigh all factors involved." Ford's 1977 budget would cut appropriations for the Environmental Protection Agency to \$718 million; \$53 million less than Congress appropriated for 1976 and \$77 million less than he requested in the 1976 budget.

### Taxes

"I am considering a drastic simplification of the income tax system that would lower taxes on middle and low income families. To do that you would eliminate hundreds of tax breaks and greatly reduce the tax rate. A recent study said such a plan would allow a reduction of as much as 40 percent in the tax rate."

Carter favors "a simple structure with all income treated the same, with income being taxed only once, with a truly progressive tax rate so that those who made the most...paid the higher percentage in total taxes."

"It is clear that the Federal tax law must be reformed in the interests of achieving greater fairness among taxpayers, and I have submitted legislation to that end—legislation that would require high income tax payers to pay a reasonable tax, that would restrict the use of artificial accounting losses as tax shelters, and would gradually reduce the double taxation on corporate dividends so that we might encourage greater investment in the country's future."

Ford proposes a "tax reduction directed at business in a way that creates more jobs. The tax cuts that I propose, including a permanent increase in the investment tax credit (10 percent) and a 2 percent reduction in the corporate tax rate, are specifically designed to increase employment."

### Foreign Policy

"Under the Nixon-Ford administration, there has evolved a kind of secretive 'Lone Ranger' foreign policy—a one-man policy of international adventure... A foreign policy based on secrecy inherently has had to be closely guarded and amoral, and we had to forego openness, consultation and a constant

adherence to fundamental principles and high moral standards...Secretaries of State and Defense...should regularly appear before Congress, hopefully in televised sessions, to answer hard questions and to give straight answers."

"In our Constitutional system...policies should reflect consultation and accommodation between the President and Congress. But in the final analysis, as the framers of our Constitution knew from hard experience, the foreign relations of the United States can be conducted ef-

fectively only if there is strong central direction that allows flexibility of action. That responsibility clearly rests with the President...I pledge to the American people policies which seek a secure, just and peaceful world."

If these things are worth considering, one might wonder if we have a choice between two men who represent different philosophies, or two men who represent the same caliber of incompetence.

Both men promise a balanced budget, and both promise to do it by 1979. This may sound alright but when it is considered next to each candidates' stand on defense, it has an air of implausibility.

Ford, as to be expected, has proposed a strong defense budget. Carter has proposed a defense cut of five to seven billion dollars; but according to both Dr. Miller and Dr. Canfield of the political science department, the cut is insignificant. The large defense expenditure by Ford and Carter is not consistent with the proposal of balancing the budget. "How can you have a balanced budget and spend that much on defense—you can't do it," said Canfield. I hate to be a pessimist, but I doubt that either one, in any way, can come close to doing that."

However both Canfield and Miller agree that, although it seems unlikely that either man can do as they promise, that is balance the budget, Carter's plan may at least be feasible. Canfield and Miller say that if Carter can put people back to work, as he proposes, this would in time pay for itself as well as other social programs. They contend that lowering the unemployment

rate, would increase tax dollars coming back to the government, as well as create a savings in welfare and food stamp payments.

Still, we must wonder about two candidates who are dealing with the most urgent need of this country - jobs, with promises they can't deliver. Not that unkept promises are anything new from a politician, but how long must we expect this practice to continue.

The inconsistency surrounding the balanced budget promise extends to other proposals made by Carter and Ford. Carter, for instance, besides his large defense priorities, has proposed to put people back to work through government programs. Ford has proposed to cut the federal bureaucracy. According to Canfield, neither of these ideas are analogous with the idea of a balanced budget.

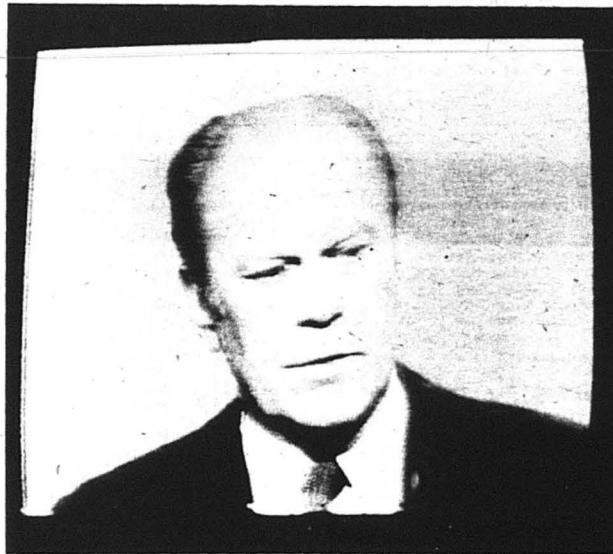
In California, two guys might have the right idea and the right candidate. They are waging a campaign for "Nobody". According to these two visionaries, even candidate Carter has put in a plug for their candidate when he made a statement to the effect that "Nobody has all the answers."

## Carter

### Detente

"Detente can be an instrument for long-term peaceful change within the Communist system, as well as in the rest of the world...Our vision must be of a more pluralistic world and not of a Communist monolith. We must pay more attention to China and to Eastern Europe. It is in our interest...to promote a more pluralistic Communist World..."

"We should make it clear that detente requires that the Soviets, as well as the United States, refrain from irresponsible intervention in other countries. The Russians have no more business in Angola than we have...We must likewise insist that the Soviet Union and others recognize the human rights of all citizens who live within their boundaries, whether they be blacks in Rhodesia, Asians in Uganda, or Jews in the Soviet Union."



## Ford

### Detente

"I believe that in our attempt to ease tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States, we have achieved a two-way street."

"Angola is an example of where detente has not worked the way it should, and we strongly object to it." However, Ford said the framework of detente had worked well in Salt I, and in the five-year grain agreement, and in the long run would help produce a settlement in the Middle East.

"Detente literally means 'easing' or 'relaxing,' but definitely not...the relaxing of diligence or easing of effort. Rather, it means movement away from constant crisis...that has characterized relations with the Soviet Union...It represents our best efforts to cool the cold war...It means a fervent desire for peace, but not peace at any price.

It means the preservation of fundamental American principles, not their sacrifice."

## Government Secrecy

Carter proposes the adoption of a broad openmeetings law which would cover both Congress and certain executive agencies. "An all-inclusive 'Sunshine Law,' similar to those passed in several states, should be implemented in Washington. Meetings of federal boards, commissions and regulatory agencies must be opened to the public, along with those of congressional committees. The only exceptions should

involve narrowly defined national security issues, unproven legal accusations, or knowledge that might cause serious damage to the nation's economy."

He also believes there should be "broad public access, consonant with the right of personal privacy...to government files. Maximum security declassification must be implemented."

Ford has said: "Basically, I agree with the philosophy of the Sunshine Bill." The bill, which has passed both houses of Congress, would require certain federal agencies to open their meetings to the public. He added, however, that there may be some meetings held by agencies or departments in the federal government when there would have to be confidentiality maintained."

"To summarize, I'd simply say that any meetings, generally, I think, should be open to the public. But I think there has to be some safeguard when you're discussing classified information that involves our national security."

## Gun Control

Carter favors registration of handguns. Carter also favors banning of "Saturday Night Specials" and prohibition of gun ownership by anyone convicted of a crime involving a gun and by those not mentally

competent. He opposes other restrictions on manufacture and possession.

Carter reiterated that he favored registration of handguns; no confiscation of guns now owned by people; no registration of rifles.

Ford favors prohibitions on the manufacture or sale of "Saturday Night Specials."

At the same time, Ford is "unalterably opposed to the registration of gun owners and the registration of guns."

Ford proposes mandatory sentences for offenses involving use of a handgun, banning the import and sale of cheap handguns, strengthening current laws regarding the sale of handguns (no specific measures specified), and increasing the number of federal firearms investigators.

## Government Corruption

"The attorney general...must be removed from politics and given the full prerogatives, independence and authority of his or her own office, plus those allotted temporarily to the Special Prosecutor during the Watergate scandals. The attorney general should be appointed without respect to political considerations and should be removed from office

only for cause. The attorney general and all his or her assistants should be barred from all political activity."

Under Carter's plan, the attorney general would have a term of five to seven years. Congressional leaders would have to join with the president in removing an attorney general before his term expired.

Ford supports the creation of a permanent prosecutor's office to handle any criminal charges against top government officials. The special prosecutor would be appointed by the president, with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a three-year term and could be removed "only for extraordinary improprieties."

Ford has authorized the creation of a new Public Integrity Section within the Criminal Division of the Justice Department to handle all federal offenses involving official or institutional corruption.



# Wilderness upset by man

By Vicky Billings

Boundary Waters Canoe Area, two million acres of natural wilderness stretching across the Minnesota-Ontario border, is in danger of being "civilized" by logging industries, mineral explorations, road building operations, and zealous recreationists.

Boundary Waters and its sister area, Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, comprise one of the finest wilderness regions in all of North America. Described as a peaceful wilderness with magnificent conifers and vast lakes by a "Friends of the Boundary Waters" pamphlet, the region provides ideal opportunities for canoeing, hiking, natural resource study or simple relaxation.

However, over the years, more and more Boundary land has been granted for projects that do not promote the conservation of its wilderness. For example, in 1948 \$500,000 was granted to establish fly-in resorts in the area. In the 1950's extended logging, road building, and copper and nickel exploration began. In 1975 the Chief of the Forest Service extended snowmobile use for the 1975-76 season.

Although Congress passed the Wilderness Act in 1964, which stated that wilderness areas which retained their natural characteristics and were essentially undisturbed by man should be set aside, Boundary Waters still must face increased logging and motorized vehicle use.

A Minnesota representative, James Oberstar, introduced a bill in Congress which would remove 400,000



A clear-cut spruce bog — Man controls the Forest

M. L. Hesterman Photo

acres from the wilderness classification and make it a part of a national recreation area. Removing the wilderness classification will leave that part of the Boundary Waters unprotected and vulnerable. As a recreation area, recreational activities of all kinds would be permitted to the extent of allowing the construction of roads and resorts.

400,000 of two million acres may not seem like an exorbitant amount, but when it is considered that only 5 percent of the U.S. is preserved wilderness, it is evident that Oberstar's proposal would reduce the eastern U.S. wilderness area by 20 percent.

Donald Fraser, a Minnesota Congressman, introduced a bill to counteract not only Oberstar's proposal but all other actions that work against Boundary Waters. Fraser's bill suggests that "logging, motorboating, and snowmobiling cease immediately except for a five year phase-out period in extreme cases. Mining would be prohibited except in case of a national emergency. And non-commercial logging would also be banned."

Since Fraser's proposal would truly retain Boundary Waters as a wilderness area, conservationists strongly support the bill.

Studies conducted by the University of Minnesota's College of Forestry, as well as studies by the Forest Service, indicate that many jobs won't be lost as a consequence of the logging ban. These studies found that the forest industry could get along sufficiently without logging in the Boundary area as this region is least productive of Minnesota's forests.

According to a "Friends of the Boundary Waters" pamphlet, "...man's tampering with Boundary Waters has manifested itself in signs of an improperly developing ecosystem. By the fact that (this area) preserved itself for 10,000 years without logging seems to point out that logging and other forestry practices that are geared more toward use on a tree farm, are really out of place in a wilderness."

So far, Congress has passed neither Oberstar's nor Fraser's bill, but the Fraser proposal is going to be reintroduced. In the meantime, there are meetings being held to discuss this issue. The next one will be held at the Audubon National Center in Sandstone, Minn. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 pm. In addition to these meetings, there are student groups who are working to preserve the Boundary Waters region.

At this point in time, the future of Boundary Waters is, at best, uncertain. It can only be hoped that a concerned public will be able to preserve, for another 10,000 years, a precious national resource.

## Forestry program finally accredited

By Scott Simpkins

The School of Forestry here at UWSP received full accreditation earlier this month by the Society of American Foresters (SAF). The actual process of accreditation began several years ago and culminated last March when the SAF sent a team of various forestry professionals to Stevens Point in or-

der to review the forestry program here.

The faculty members were one of the major concerns of the accreditation team. The credentials, objectives, curriculum, and semester loads of the Point professors were looked at intensively. The addition of two new faculty members, Mr. F. Hovarter, and Mr. J. Cravens to the

staff this year was also an improvement to the program.

The facilities open to student use were also of interest to the SAF team with the CNR and library proving to be outstanding.

However, in spite of all the impressive facilities and faculty members, the accreditation may not have been granted if it were not for the students in the forestry program. The

SAF team seemed very impressed with the knowledge, eagerness, and professional attitudes of these students.

There were many other selling points such as the placement, office statistics, and enrollment statistics. Chancellor Dreyfus enthusiastically acknowledged his pride and concern for our forestry program here at Stevens Point, a program we as students should be equally proud of.



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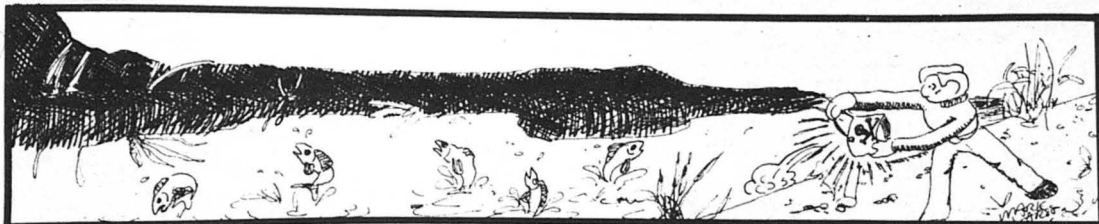
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# Poison: use with care



By Phil Neff

Last week 45 miles of the Rock River died. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources poisoned the Rock between Hutisford and Watertown last Thursday and Friday. This is not the first time the DNR has used this type of program. In 1971 the Waupaca-Tomorrow river was poisoned in a similar manner.

They used a broad spectrum poison known as Rotenone. The purpose of this action was to kill everything this stretch. Their reason was to rid the Rock of rough fish, especially carp.

A pretoxin survey of the Waupaca River showed 19 species of fish present at the collection site above Waupaca. In the five annual surveys of this site since 1971 no more than 14 species of fish have been found.

The Tomorrow River section has fared better. The number of species is greater due in part, to the presence of a fishing bait farm located on the river.

How effective has the poisoning of the river been? The DNR reports that the results were fantastic, with only a slight loss of 1500 trout. An ichthyology class from UWSP estimates the trout kill as being between 5000 - 8000, and carp were still present in the river.

Much is still unknown about ecosystems. By destroying the entire system the DNR may be dooming some species to extinction within the system.

The River Redhorse is on the DNR's list of endangered species in Wisconsin. In a two mile stretch of the Rock at Watertown is what may be one of the highest concentrations of River Redhorse in Wisconsin. This two mile stretch was to be poisoned.

The DNR then decided to remove a breeding stock of this species. These fish would be returned to the river after the poisoning program was completed.

The River Redhorse depends on mollusca to survive. Many molluscans have a sensitivity to Rotenone and are almost entirely eliminated by the poison. Thus once the breeding stock were returned to the river they would find little to eat.

The DNR modified their poisoning program at the insistence of one of their subunits, the Wisconsin Fish Distribution unit. The two mile stretch at Watertown will not be poisoned. Any water entering over the upstream of this section will be detoxified by potassium per-

manganate. This detoxification will minimize the impact on mollusca, and in turn the effect on the River Redhorse.

George Becker, UWSP Biology Professor and Curator of Fishes for UWSP, was active in getting the DNR to modify their plans. Dr. Becker has accused the DNR of following a "farming" policy. "They eliminate all of the natural stock and plant life that they want," Dr. Becker said. He and the Citizens Natural Resources Association of Wisconsin have taken the DNR to court unsuccessfully three times in an attempt to make them stop using fish toxins over broad expanses of water.

The River Redhorse would not be the only valuable species eliminated by a total poisoning program. Several other species of suckers including the Redhorse sucker, and the Buffalo Fish are commercially valuable and would also be eliminated by the toxin. Safe reservoirs must be provided for them to survive.

The DNR's program seems to ignore the real problems of industrial and municipal pollution of the Rock. They are doing nothing about these. The DNR is treating the symptoms but is not curing the disease.

In the fall of 1971 a comprehensive management plan for the Rock River was drawn up by students in the Biology 379 class (ichthyology) at UWSP. This plan called for fencing of critical portions of the bank where cattle were fouling the water. It also outlined a plan for habitat improvement. The DNR was unresponsive to the plan.

In March of 1972 the Governor's Study Committee on the Use of Fish Toxicants for Fish Management submitted these recommendations to the DNR: "a toxicant should be used only as a last resort in an integrated management program." The DNR apparently felt this was the case.

Will we one day see a specimen jar with the label reading - "Last River Redhorse known to live in Wisconsin Waters?"

Not all DNR Fish Managers condone the broad use of fish toxins. Some will not allow broad use of toxins in their areas. The new Fish Management Bureau Chief, James Addis, is not in favor of toxin use. Letters of criticism and support could encourage the DNR to follow some of the other possibly, more logical management plans available.

# JUDY COLLINS



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# Our energy options

"Our Energy Options" - Dr. Walter Meyer, Chairman of the Nuclear Engineering Department of the University of Missouri-Columbia will be on campus Thursday, November 4, 1976. Dr. Meyer will present an examination of the question, "How are we going to provide the energy we need to keep the people of this country employed for the next thirty years?" A discussion of this question will be presented in terms of the many options available. Also an examination of some of the questions concerning one of these options, nuclear power, will be included.

Dr. Meyer has been professor and chairman of nuclear engineering at the University of Missouri since September, 1972. He has been a consultant to Argonne National Laboratory, the Boeing Company,

Kerr McGee, Bendix Corporation, and others. His research topics include neutron penetration, radiation effects, power facility siting, the safeguarding of nuclear materials and nuclear reactor safety.

In 1974, Dr. Meyer was awarded the American Nuclear Society's National Special Award for Public Information. He has acted as a member of the Atomic Industrial Forum Press Briefing team on the topic of nuclear reactor safety and has testified on nuclear power safety before a number of legislative and state public commissions.

This seminar is presented by the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society. The meeting will be held in Room A-121 Science Building on Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 pm. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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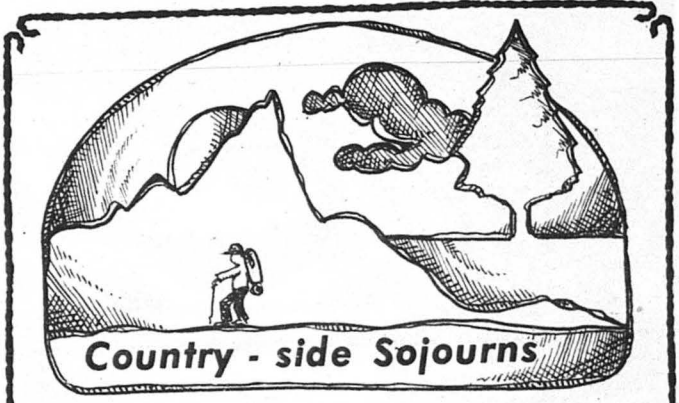
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By Barb Puschel

It's turning into a long stretch between holidays. We should have a state holiday like Nevada has Nevada Day (Oct 31) or Louisiana's All Saints Day (Nov 1). Think of their sunny parades when we'll undoubtedly be celebrating Halloween with snow.

There's twice as much warming power in wood as in other fuels—first chopping it, then burning it. My father says wood in fall burns with a special sparkle because its drier than the wood saturated with winter's snow or summer's rains.

Biggest Halloween trick expected this year: three feet of snow that will bury all kinds of little munchkins and gnomes and witches.

Tomorrow, Saturday Oct 30, is the day with 25 hours. Remember to set your clock back one hour to Standard Time. Otherwise you might be on time for class for once.

## Eco briefs

Environmental Council meeting: 5 pm Tuesday, Nov 2, in the Red Room at the University Center. Everyone Welcome.

Ice Age Trail work day, Saturday, Oct. 30, 8:30 am to 3 pm. Meet in parking lot in front of Union and bring your lunch and car if you have one.

### The Power to Hold Things Up

The Eau Claire Dells issue wasn't decided Tuesday. In fact, the hearing at the Marathon County Courthouse was put off for a few months. Rumor has it that there would be too much anti-powerline support for some people's comfort. Let's hope both sides, the Public Service people as well as the citizens to save the Eau Clair Dells from the powerline, will use the time wisely.

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By Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel, and Mike Haberman

The Superpickers blitzed the NFL in Week Seven as most of the teams finally got around to doing things our way. If the Redskins got past St. Louis on Monday Night, our total for the week was eleven right and two wrong. Las Vegas would be calling us if we could do it like that every week.

The teams that won for us this time included the 49ers, Broncos, Dolphins, Patriots, Raiders, Lions, Colts, Cowboys, Vikings, Rams, and Redskins. We also almost called some of the point spreads correctly.

No, now that we think about it, our point spread guesses were basically rotten. We had Detroit beating Seattle by one, so the Lions blew them out, 41-14. The Rams were supposed to nail the Saints by 20, so they beat them by six. Well, at least the right teams came through with wins.

Our two losses were both jokes. We didn't want to pick the San Diego-Cleveland game but figured the Chargers were probably the best bet to win. Naturally we lost that one.

Our other neat trick was taking the Giants over Pittsburgh. The Steelers have been giving us the shaft each week anyway so we elected to go with the Giants. A bad move there, as Pittsburgh shut them out.

The 11-2 record brought our season

total up to 66 wins, 24 losses, and one tie. Our overall percentage is now .733. The Bengal win brought tossup victories for Sullivan (4-3) and Wievel (2-5), while Haberman slipped to 4-3 by siding with the Oilers.

Here are our choices in the NFL's Eighth Week:

**DALLAS OVER WASHINGTON** - If President Ford recalls Roger Staubach to active duty, the Skins have a chance. However, Texas has more electoral votes than the District of Columbia, so the Cowboys will win by the vast majority of 17 points.

**KANSAS CITY OVER TAMPA BAY** - A classic confrontation of the resistable object (KC) and the destructible force (Tampa). The Chiefs have an offense and no defense, while the Bucs have neither. Kansas City wins by 14.

**ST. LOUIS OVER SAN FRANCISCO** - Everything hinges on the fierce 49er pass rush and the Cardinal offensive line. The 49ers have never seen anyone like Conrad Dobler, and if his talents don't stop them, his teeth will! Cards by 6.

**OAKLAND OVER DENVER** - On the flight out to Oakland, Denver's Steve Ramsey was allegedly singing, "Wish I'd rather be in Colorado." This could be a clue, as Otis Sistrunk plays a tune on Ramsey's helmet while Oakland wins by 7.

**NEW ORLEANS OVER ATLANTA** - The Saints are the only team to have black football pants other than the Millard Fillmore Junior High squad in Poughkeepsie, and we wouldn't be surprised if MFJH already beat the Falcons sometime over the years. The Saints take it by 3.

**BUFFALO OVER NEW YORK JETS** - The Jets are so disorganized that Coach Lou Holtz calls the plays. If they ever get into a fourth down and one, he'll probably call West Side Story. Bills win by 9.

**NY GIANTS OVER PHILADELPHIA** - Larry Csonka will run all over the Jolly Green Eagles. Everyone else does. Giants by 10.

**LOS ANGELES OVER SEATTLE** - Our West Coast researcher, Harvey Hirohito, scouted both squads thoroughly. He spent three months in Los Angeles and three minutes in Seattle. The Rams easily win by 17.

**CINCINNATI OVER CLEVELAND** - Ken Anderson wants to win the Super Bowl so he can make Geritol commercials - just like Pete Rose. The Browns, unfortunately will discover that the Bengals don't need the stuff. Cincy by 13.

**PITTSBURGH OVER SAN DIEGO** - The Steelers are desperately trying to prove that they belong in the playoffs again. The Chargers are still trying to prove that they belong in the

NFL. The Steel Curtain romps by 16.

**GREEN BAY OVER DETROIT** - Look for the Packers to show the form that used to get them into all those championship games. Look for the Lions to demonstrate why they never get anywhere! Pack by 7.

**BALTIMORE OVER HOUSTON** - This one should be X-rated. Both teams will probably get un-sportsmanlike conduct penalties during the opening coin flip. The Colts will win by seven in the Monday Nighter.

**MIAMI OVER NEW ENGLAND** - This very important AFC East Clash is in Miami's Orange Bowl. Since everybody will be waving all those white handkerchiefs, we'll side with Shula by a nose. That means Dolphins by no more than one.

**CHICAGO AGAINST MINNESOTA** - The weekly tossup. Haberman wanted the home team so he got Chicago, while Wievel and Sullivan took the Purple Gang.

As a Superpicker Special, we'll take Carter over Ford in the Presidential Bowl by a TD (Tennessee and Delaware).

This week we salute reader Dan Murphy. He said he correctly predicted all of the Monday Night games so far. Murphy told us his system is flawless. He merely makes his picks the following Tuesdays!

## Pointers paste Stout, ranked 14th in NAIA poll

The UWSP Pointer football team spoiled UW-Stout's Homecoming by whipping the Blue Devils 45-20 last Saturday in Menomonie.

The win gives the Pointers a 4-1 record in the Wisconsin State University Conference, good for second place behind Platteville (5-1) in the conference race.

Stevens Point wasted no time getting out in front. After kicking off to Stout, the Pointer defense scored on the first play from scrimmage when Mike Trzebiatowski intercepted a lateral from Stout quarterback John Elkin and raced 21 yards for the score. Bob Hoffman came in to add the extra point and the Pointers led 7-0 after just 13 seconds of play.

The first time the Pointer offense had the ball they marched 70 yards for a score. The drive was climaxed

by a 38-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Reed Giordana to Jeff Gosa. Giordana threw for a total of 305 yards, completing 26 of 40 passes, including two touchdowns.

The Pointer defense again held Stout, forcing the Blue Devils to punt. The offense was stalled inside the Stout ten yardline however, so Hoffman booted a 22 yard field goal with 8:50 left in the first quarter. The shell-shocked Blue Devils were behind 17-0 before they even knew what hit them.

Early in the second quarter it appeared as though the Pointers would score again, but Giordana fumbled the ball inside the five yardline and Stout recovered. However on the first play, Stout fullback John Weyenberg fumbled in the end zone and Point's Tony Gell recovered for a touchdown. Hoffman's kick made it 24-0.

The Stout offense finally woke up and started opening big holes in the Pointer defensive line. The Blue Devils put together a long drive which climaxed when halfback John Outley scored on a nine yard run.

The Pointers came right back though and put together a drive of their own, which ended with Giordana sneaking in from one yard out. That gave the Pointers a 31-7 lead with a little over three minutes left in the half.

Stout wasn't finished however, because the Blue Devils marched right down the field again with Outley scoring on a one yard run just before the half.

The Pointers took the second half kickoff and consumed nearly seven minutes of the third quarter with a drive that put the game out of reach.

Dale Flury scored on a four yard run with 8:05 left in the period and after Hoffman's conversion the score was 38-14.

Point scored again in the fourth quarter on a 13-yard pass from Giordana to Doug Krueger and Stout got on the board again late in the game when linebacker Ed Cody intercepted Rick Peot's pass and scampered 45 yards for a touchdown.

The Pointer defense caused nine Stout turnovers, including six fumbles and three interceptions.

The Pointers were dealt a severe blow when runningback Dale Flury broke an ankle late in the game. Flury is out for the remainder of the season.

The Pointers are again in action Saturday when the Oshkosh Titans invade for a key conference game.

## Ski team begins workouts

The UWSP ski team began workouts two weeks ago in preparation for the upcoming ski season. Don Edberg, coach of the ski team, said practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 pm in the Annex of the Phy. Ed building and on Sundays at 1 pm. The workouts basically consist of running, calisthenic and isometric exercise.

This year's team will have a new twist in that women will be competing with the men. A good idea to be sure, and a fair one at that, but the prospects of any potential Rosi Mittermeier are slim.

Last year, UWSP had a men's team in competition, racing in five meets. On the average, the ski team competed with 10-15 team fields per meet. Last year's edition took a second, a third, a fourth, and two sixths in some pretty tough competition.

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# Point ruggers win with strong first half

The Stevens Point Rugby Club crushed St. Thomas of Minnesota last Sunday, 12-9. St. Thomas, who had just-taken a victory from Green Bay the day before, arrived an hour late for the set match time.

The cold weather and late start didn't affect our ruggers, though. From the opening whistle, Point began hammering away at the St. Thomas defense.

The first half was loaded with exciting action as Point rammed home two scores within the first twenty minutes. Both goals were credited to scrum half Ray Newcombe. As the opening half came to a close, Newcombe again plunged in for a score. Time had run out however, and the score remained 12-0.

The second half was loaded with problems for the Point ruggers. St. Thomas immediately struck back, scoring a three point kick from fifteen meters out. With the score 12-3, the Minnesota team drove seventy meters for their first goal to pull within three, 12-9.

With five minutes remaining, St. Thomas was again threatening when Point's eighth man, Ray Hiedel, pounded out fifty meters to bring Point out of trouble. The match ended with the score 12-9 with the advantage going to the Point ruggers.

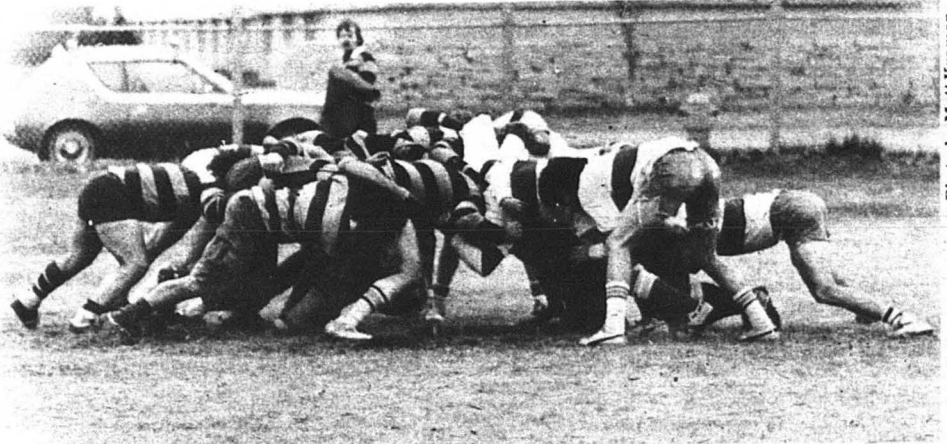


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Believe it or not, there's a ball in there somewhere.

This mass tangle is called a "scrum." The object is to kick the ball to the back man.

This was to be the club's last match of the fall season but in speaking with match secretary Phil Wettengel, we found out otherwise:

"The club is doing so well we are going to schedule a match against Madison, next Saturday, October 30

at 1:00 pm behind Berg gym. After that I will not schedule any more matches until April, for the spring season. Our spring schedule will be quite heavy. I am going to Beaver Dam November 4 to set up a spring schedule with all the rugby clubs in

the state. With this large schedule we are going to need new members to fill out the team so we can field more than one team. You must remember the club constitution states all members of the club will play. There will not be any bench warmers."

## Women's tennis team comes away with 2nd place at state

The women netters came away with a tie for second place in the state meet held in LaCrosse last weekend. Accumulating 28 points, they were bettered only by LaCrosse with 60.

The second place tie with Eau Claire was the highest finish for Stevens Point's women's tennis team

in conference history. Coach Tate said.

Four Pointers were presented second place certificates at the awards ceremony held at the culmination of the meet. They were: Anne Okonek, number 2 singles and Kathy Janz, number 3 singles; and the num-

ber 1 doubles team of Mary Splitt and Mary Wacha.

In her try for the number 2 singles title, Okonek beat the number 1 seed from Marquette in an outstanding first match. She then went on to win her next match over an Eau Claire opponent to advance to the finals where

she was beaten by Gurholt from LaCrosse, 6-3, 6-3, Tate commented.

Janz defeated a strong Marquette opponent, 7-5, 6-4, followed by a victory over the number 1 seed in her flight to advance to the finals, Tate reported. Janz was beaten in the finals by another LaCrosse girl, 6-1, 6-1.

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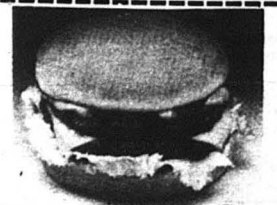


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# CO-OP NEWS

By Carrie Wolvin

There we were, banging around with this Co-op thing and suffering the lonely why-are-doing-this-we-must-be-nuts blues, and we made an appeal to you, the members and the potential members and guess what? Some of you came through. It was beautiful. People scraping off paint, and laying on paint, breaking up the old steps. The heat went on, and St. Peter's let us use their facilities, which was very Christian indeed! Big kids and little kids. Some super nice man came and did a lot of dry-walling, bless you nice man. People came for a hour and people came for the day and it wasn't as slick as a cola commercial but it was real and alot got done.

"You weren't there??!! The show was so good it's been held over for weeks to come, and it will all be available for next week, Saturday—Stevens Point's answer to the Wood Stock experience. Come meet the people, come lend a hand.

The other big news is money. Some is coming in and more is pledged. You may have received a call from our phone crew asking for \$10 and 10 hours. Be nice to them...if you care it's not that much to ask. Do the best you can, we still really need both.

Lastly, tell your student rep. you want and need the Co-op. Surely, if they get some feedback they will see the light.

Thanks again to all those who are coming through so magnificently, and as for the rest of you...maybe the handiest place to start a better world is here.

## ...from the desk of city hall...

By 2nd Ward Alderman  
Michael Lorbeck

On Tuesday, Oct. 12th, Hiram Krebs, UWSP's General Services Director, appeared before the City's Plan Commission with a request to store fill taken from the university lake project near the temporary maintenance building located just north of Maria Drive in the north campus woods. The plan was to keep the fill at the maintenance building site until sometime in 1977 when the Michigan Ave. extension is opened and Reserve St. between Maria Drive and North Point Drive is closed. The fill would then be moved to Reserve St. and the parking lot located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Reserve St. and Maria Dr. where it would be used to build an instructional ski hill.

The temporary maintenance building is located in a conservancy zoning district, so the university would need a special use permit in order to store fill there. A characteristic of the special use permit is that the city can attach conditions which must be accepted in order to get the permit.

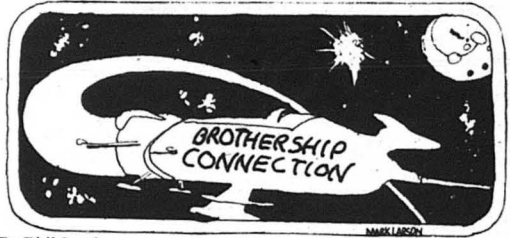
Evidently, when the area where the temporary maintenance building is, was cleared and filled in, it was expected that the building would be removed sometime in the not too distant future. The north campus woods acts as a natural reservoir for the water flowing toward the city from the north. Each time some of it is developed, the reservoir effect of the area is reduced and more storm water runoff problems are caused for the city.

It was the recommendation of the County Planner, Bill Burke, and the Mayor that if the university is allowed to store fill at the temporary maintenance building site, that they be required to move the building and the fill that was placed at the site so that it could be developed, along with the fill stored there for the ski hill, thus returning the area to its natural state. These conditions were objected to by Mr. Krebs, partly because he said that the university may want to put tennis courts on the site in the future. Planner Burke said that tennis courts aren't allowed under the present zoning of the area and that anything that the university has planned for the area should be in compliance with its present conservancy zoning.

Ken Willet, who is on the UWSP Foundation, the Campus Planning Committee, and a member of the City Plan Commission, moved that the university be allowed to store the fill without the condition that the site be returned to its natural state. He was

supported with a second by Ray Specht who is a faculty member at UWSP, the former campus planner, and also on the City Plan Commission. The motion lost 3-2. Mr. Krebs then withdrew the request and quickly left the room.

During the Michigan Ave. extension controversy it was thought by many that the city and the university were working together to see that the north campus woods be destroyed by development as fast as possible. This is clearly not the case. If the city can have its way, the woods will remain in its present state. It is the university administration which is pushing for development in the area which would destroy its wild character.



By Phil Sanders

Let's get it on! In today's fast-paced world many cultures and races have undergone rapid political and socioeconomic changes and so it has been for the Negro, Black, Afro American (take your pick) race. While all these changes were taking place there was always one very tangible thing that clearly distinguished the American Black race from any other American race: language. Black language or Black slang was and is the thing that kept many Black Americans from assimilating into nothingness.

Recently a White brother came to me and the soul mob with a statement which I felt was pretty way out. It seems this brother was getting lost in all the "Black slang" used in the Brotherhood Connection. He also felt that my constant use of Black terminology was alienating all my non-Black brothers and sisters. At first I was shocked but after some heavy soul searching I began to realize that some of us in academia just ain't hip. So in an attempt to rectify this funky void of un-cool nonhipness the Soul mob and I blasted off to the quiet side of the UWSP Campus (the library).

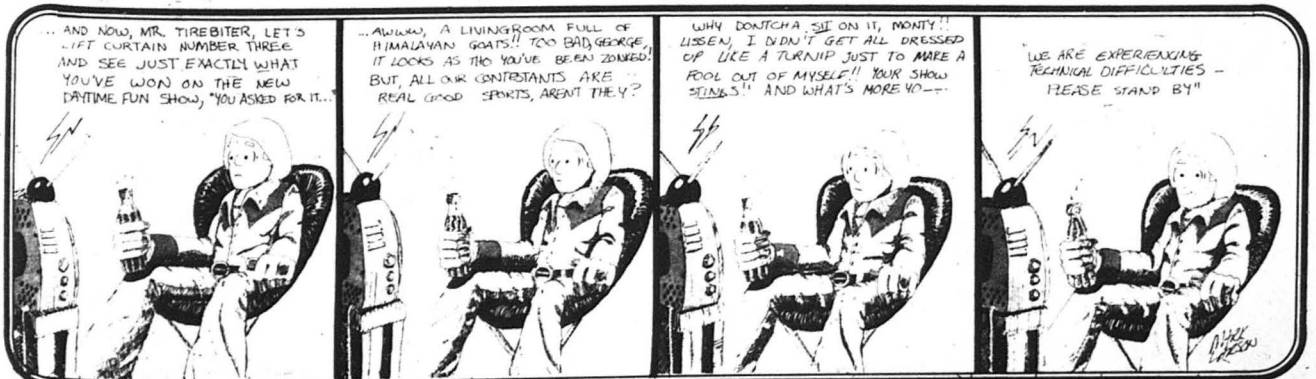
Upon landing, we contacted the caretakers of this mysterious zone, they are called librarians. One of them was really right on in helping us locate The Dictionary of Afro-American Slang, by Clarence Major. This book is no jive. Clarence Major is a Black man with a lot to say about what is termed "black slang". Incidentally, he is also an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. How 'bout that? After relating this bit of soulful info to my seemingly unread White brother, he seemed genuinely shocked by his ignorance in this matter. At first it was hard for him to accept the fact that a mere "brotherhood" commander could know about such a book and he did not, so I proceeded to tell him a story which was told to me by an old Black man, named Ol' Uncle Dud, living in seclusion near my home base. The story goes:

In the beginning, there was a clan called the Honks. Their total lifestyle was built around a ritual where the larger and smarter members of the clan would grab the smaller not so smart honks, who were referred to as honkees, around the chest causing them to go honk! honk! This was extremely frustrating and painful to the smaller not so smart honks so they killed off just about all the big smart honks whom they referred to as honkers. That is why there are still so many more small not so smart honkees than big smart honkers. Ol' Uncle Dud had quite a sense of humor.

This story was not intended as a prejudiced racial jab, but as a thought provoking step towards reality.

People are you ready for November 2nd? November 2nd? Yeah November 2nd, Vote Day. You Know, that's the day you go and elect a leader. Minority voters really do count, so if you're a minority you owe it to yourself, your past and future to vote. If you have not registered yet, no big deal, just grab a couple of friends in your dorm or near where you live and take 'em to the polls with you. If by chance you don't have friends, your drivers license or Housing contract will do if they have a local address. So brothers and sisters get down and do it November 2nd.

Hey! If you're interested in finding out about an A.I.R.O. that you don't need a bow for check me out next week, same time, same page?





# Oron girls celebrate womanhood in "fattening room"



By Bassey Eyo

Bassey Eyo is a student from Oron, Southeastern Nigeria, currently studying at UWSP. In the following article, he shares his culture with readers by illuminating a custom practiced by the Oron tribes people.

To an American woman who endeavors to keep trim and slender on formulas of spartan diets, the custom of fattening Oron teenage girls to plumpish proportions in Southeast Nigeria would seem strange if not contradictory.

Today the age old tradition of fattening is still widely practiced among the tribespeople in Oron, my native town.

During Fattening, the girl is confined to the house, a sanctuary, thus terminating her outside recreational activities and duties for about four to six months. This usually begins at the age of 17, after high school graduation. At this age, a girl is considered to be on the threshold of womanhood and is ready to marry.

The cultural significance in Fattening is in this recognition and therefore celebrates the Oron Maiden's initiation into womanhood.

Fattening is also such an integral prelude to marriage that in the laws of some villages, a girl must not be given to marriage until she has been fattened. Consequently, any parent who did not fatten their daughter would be disgraced publicly for being tight-fisted with their money. Parents must be willing to perform this final favor for their daughter and prepare to pay the costs incurred throughout the period.

In Oron, before a girl enters the Fattening "room", a husband is selected for her by her parents. A man desiring to marry must be sure of his ability to support his wife, he must meet this standard set by his society. The preliminary test of competence is usually an imposition of a high bride-price or dowry which he must pay before the wedding. Between the girl's father and the fiancé, the price is negotiated and the final sum agreed upon.

In a small village, any girl who is being fattened is news to everyone. The whole community awaits the time when she will emerge from her seclusion and public curiosity will be satiated.

Although the details of her solitary confinement may differ among families and villages, the common behavior is to urge the girl to eat as much as she possibly can, coupled with little activity, so she would then grow fat. Aesthetically, she should ultimately appear buxom enough to denote health while slender enough to

move gracefully.

Meanwhile, the household where the girl is being fattened is adjusting its usual routine. Her existing subservient state ceases for this short period and she experiences a temporary illusion of power and may ask for anything she wants. Regardless of the family's economic status, parents willingly suspend the daughter's household duties or share in her burdens of farm work. Her isolation permits no males to visit her except for her father and the man she has agreed to marry. It is a rare and bad omen should any other unauthorized persons see her.

During Fattening, the maiden is given the best possible diet and her wishes for favorite foods and desserts will be complied with and cooked by mother. Like the other older matrons in the village, she also remembers her youth when she herself was fattened and feted like her daughter now. She also advises her daughter, reinforcing virtues of prudence and modesty and duty towards her future husband.

Time is spent gazing at native fashion magazines contemplating ideas for her trousseau. She will then sew and weave the clothing that she will take with her to her husband's home. At the same time, her mother and other women relatives add to the accumulating store of utensils and earthen pots which she will need to set up her new dwellings. This gesture may be comparable to the bridal showers so popular among Americans.

Plentiful sleep is encouraged, and she awakes only to hear pleasant and gentle words. Close girlfriends visit her and help her pass the time in quiet indoor games. They must come in a good and high spirits. Bad news and harsh words are never disclosed to her ears and life is indeed leisurely and cushioned in this temporary seclusion from the world's ills.

Under these salubrious and untroubled surroundings, a girl should naturally grow fat, hence the term "Fattening."

A sedate life as this with little vigorous exercise may not be considered by most American women as the ideal way to spend one's teenage days, yet to the Oron womenfolk, the Fattening period is the most important and the happiest of moments. She becomes the center of everyone's attention and receives her share of the last good days with her parents

before entering a life of total dedication in her husband's service.

The months fly by, and soon a date must be scheduled for her re-appearance. The entire village is invited to the celebrations and the flow of free food and drink paid for by the girl's father. The festivities include children and adult wrestling contests, Native drama, plays and songs are performed for those who prefer less physically competitive entertainment.

In the midst of revelry, the supposedly fattened girl is brought to the village hall and her husband who will pledge respect for his wife and her attainment to womanhood. She is carried shoulder high so as to appear above those walking on the ground. Except for costly beads decked around her neck, she is bare-chested and wears only a gay patterned sarong or cloth wrapped around her hips. Her plump contours draws admiring whispers from the assembled crowds who may be just as critical if she does not achieve the desirable proportions.

The parents will receive presents and be duly congratulated for having made possible the daughter's fattening. Weeks after the girl's public appearance and festivities, she will most likely still be the center point in discussions among the villages.

The Fattening custom has had its share of adversaries, but recent attempts by iconoclasts to obliterate the practice have been unsuccessful. These people argued that the custom perpetuates pampering the women unnecessarily when even the men are not offered similar privileged attentions. Besides, the four to six months spent in relative inactivity is wasteful and uneconomical.

However, the rest of the Oron tribespeople are not easily swayed by these attacks. Their need for this custom and its significance has been etched so deeply in their lives that its absence only brings fear of unfavorable consequences. Possession by witches, sorcerers and sudden illness are thought to be highly probable if betrothed maidens are not fattened before marriage.

Veneration for such an age-old tradition die hard. The Oron way of celebrating a girl's initiation into womanhood combined with the pre-marriage ritual have survived and current observations have indicated that it will endure for many more years.

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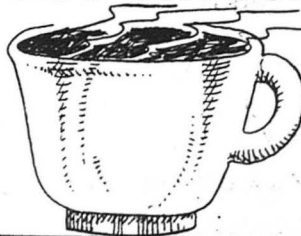
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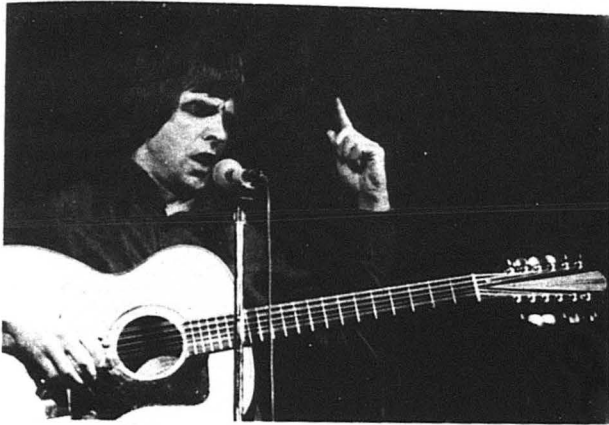


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By Chris Owens

Chuck Mitchell, poet, songster and off the cuff philosopher, staged an incredibly unique program, October 25, 26, and 27. Performing in the Coffeehouse and in selected classes, Mitchell captivated his audience.

Mitchell's performance was sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB). He has been in the college circuit since 1968 presenting a variety of poems and songs. Many of his selections are original works, others are by well-known names such as T.S. Eliot, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Carl Sandburg, Shakespeare and Kurt Vonnegut.

As accurately stated in the Oakland Press, Pontiac, Michigan:

"Chuck Mitchell is that rare combination of rugged masculinity and poetic sensitivity. He has the virile

outdoors look of the man in the Marlboro and yet there's also that creative, gentle side to him. It's an intense and compelling mixture."

Unlike many artists, Mitchell does not restrict his performances to large bodies of people; rather, he enjoys quiet, informal settings and small groups. He has found classrooms and coffeehouses an ideal setting.

Sometimes, he sings or recites poetry. Sometimes he quotes from books, leads a discussion, or shares personal reflections. But always, Mitchell elicits thought and response. While in Point, Mitchell's schedule included visits to such classes as Folk Music, Environmental Ethics and Philosophy of Personalities.

Once in the classroom, Mitchell begins with a simple "Hello" and a song or two. His goal is to establish a working rapport with the audience. When the laughter starts, he knows his goal has been reached.

"The performer in concert is incomplete, he could be an image. The performer as a person, in the classroom is more complete. Also more accessible, vulnerable and interesting," said Mitchell.

Mitchell was no less a success when performing at the Coffeehouse. At first, the audience seemed timid and reluctant to join along, but after a couple of warm-up songs, a few jokes, and another pitcher of beer, the crowd dismissed their inhibitions.

The distinguishing feature about

Mitchell was his openness and charisma. It takes a certain sense of daring and natural talent to make a living by singing songs and shooting the breeze, and Mitchell has it.

His songs ranged from sad, silly, popular, to profound. During some songs, Mitchell strutted about the Coffeehouse encouraging everyone to sing along. Besides establishing a rapport, Mitchell thus proved his singing talents even when taken from the microphone and his electric guitar.

All things considered, Mitchell's performance was a moving experience. Formerly booked as Joni Mitchell's husband, it is apparent that Chuck Mitchell has notoriety in his own right.

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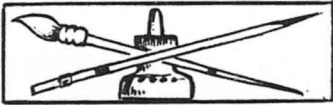
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# Wisconsin '76 highlights regional artists



By Robert Kralapp

October 9 through 29, Wisconsin '76 has been showing in the Edna Carlsten Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Presented yearly by the Art League of Stevens Point, the show is a collection of paintings, drawings and graphics by regional artists. Gerald Bartell, chairman of the Wisconsin Arts Council opened the show with a talk on the subject of greater public concern and support for the arts.

Wisconsin '76 was juried from over 300 entries by two prominent artists, Dean Warnholtz a painter-printmaker from Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesota; and Ed Paschke, a painter from Chicago. In their respective statements, which prefaced the show's catalogue, the jurors both praised the overall high quality of the work submitted and emphasized the importance of this sort of exhibition as a starting place for younger artists.

"Northpoint" by Jan Smith was awarded the Art League Award of \$500. Since it was awarded the highest cash prize, one would expect it would be the best piece in the show. This is opened to debate. "Northpoint" operates in a strange way, making it's points through a kind of minimal strategy. The strange thing is that it does not give the impression of a minimal painting and poses a relatively uninteresting riddle: 'What is the source of inspiration?'

Steve Griffin was awarded \$300 by the Art League for his "Victor's Piano." The admiration that this painting evokes is immediate and it's

appeal unquestionable. The attention Griffin gives to detail creates a density that becomes the picture's overall impression. The painting's other aspect is the hardness and opacity of the surface. It is uneven as a painting. The plant that comes out from behind the piano bench, sets the cat (on the bench) forward in space and seems clumsily painted. It is an especially poor treatment when compared with the rubber plant that pokes out of the lower left corner of the frame. The rubber plant has a sculptural quality, while the plant behind the piano bench looks flat and seemed to be put there only to balance the picture and create a deeper space between the cat and the register. Outside this questionable flaw, "Victor's Piano" is one of the best entries in the show.

In his "Postcard, Wall Mirror and Figure-Mirror", Steve Bigler reveals a similar delight in hard and opaque surfaces. The classicism that he is working with is a mature classicism that incorporates and uses its own typical excesses and sexual attitudes rather than disregarding or denying them. The mirror, in "Postcard, Wall, Mirror", is tilted and angled so that the reflection (if it were a reflection) of the room's interior is the subject of the painting and not the room itself. The mirror's edge frames the nude just as the edge of the postcard frames the Greek statue in the lower left corner. The logic and presentation of this painting is almost as interesting as the way it is painted, using flat, opaque color, and heavily stylized surfaces.

"Wisconsin '76, by E.M. Breithaupt, despite it's catchy and ridiculous title is a fine piece. It has the appearance of a non-figurative Cubist collage and looks almost familiar. By Cubist collage, I mean a

concern for color arrangement and the creation of visual depth. An exuberance of detail and symbol overshadows any stylistic faults or shortcomings in the piece.

Even though I don't like William Morgan's "Variations", there are good things to be said about it. There are some fine passages in the piece and an interesting treatment of ideas. The disturbing part of the painting is what seems to be a willful smearing of colors. There is a directional emphasis to the smears, and they work well in that way, but the general muddying of the colors is disagreeable.

T.P. McCann's "If You Want To Take A Walk Take It With Me" is a bothersome piece because although it has a good feeling to it, it does not satisfy or even seem to be a whole piece. It is more like a sketch or a preliminary version that would be done before the piece is undertaken. It is an uneven piece; it does not work in all of it's parts.

"No Strings Attached No. 3" by Carol Emmons is a further variation in a series of constructions originating in her famous flying hoses. She is a graduate of this art department and, having known her and seen her work develop, it is easier to talk about it. If understood seriously, "No Strings..." becomes esoteric to the point of being uninteresting. But understood humorously, not as a put down or parody but as a simple joke, there is a great freedom of movement. What bothers me is that since she dropped the figurative part of her work, it has become more repetitive and satisfied with variation rather than invention.

The same could be said of "Matins" and "Vespers" by Villasenor. His serigraphs can be described as geometrical. Having restricted him-

self to such a rigid framework (he would probably say that he is interested in exploring the densities of the gray scale), Villasenor has prevented the possibility of invention.

One of the most interesting pieces in the show is Olimpia Ogilvie's "Woods". The first time I saw it, it seemed totally incoherent though I got a pleasant feeling from it. Each time that I went back to see it, there was a greater organization in the etching. The last time I saw it, the solidity and sense of depth operating within it was amazing.

There are many more pieces that deserve a word of praise. "Wisconsin '76" was the best I can ever remember. It has been enormously successful in presenting the art of regional artists.

## Pow-Wow concludes festivities

Native American Week festivities began on Oct 27, sponsored annually by AIRO (American Indians Resisting Ostracism), it will continue through Oct.30.

An exhibition and sale of hand-crafted Indian jewelry in the concourse at the University Center launched the event and a Pow-Wow will conclude it on Oct.30.

The Pow-Wow, a pageantry of music and dance is a sight and experience to partake of and AIRO invites everyone to join in. It will take place in the Quandt Gym from 1:30 to 11 pm and admission is .75 for students with I.D. and \$1.25 for general public.

Debot Center Blue Room will serve an Indian meal, starting at 6:30 to 7:30, it will cost \$1.25 for adults and .75 for children.

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Two bedroom home for sale in Plainfield. Call Jane at 344-5417.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost-Silver and turquoise ring. Friday, Oct. 15 in the Yacht Club. If found please call 344-8548 (Joe) Reward.

Lost-Brown goose down coat taken by mistake from Fill's Bar on Monday, Oct. 25. Please return. Call Jim at 341-2234..

Found-A pair of blue contact lenses in case. Found on the square, Saturday night, Oct. 23 in front of Grin & Beer it. Can be claimed at the Information Desk in the Union.

## WANTED

An apartment or house for one female for second semester. Would prefer a private room. Call Lily at 341-6098 after 6 pm, or leave message.

A female needed to share a room (sublet), for second semester. Only two blocks from campus. Call Lily at 341-6098 after 6 pm, or leave a message.

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Student Gov't Assoc. has a paid position for a Communication Director. For Info. Call 346-3721.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

C.T.V. "Elections Special" on channel 3 at 9:00pm, on Tues., Nov. 3.

Anyone interested in participating in a Social Work-Sociology interest group please attend a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 4:00 pm in rm., 119, Collins Classroom Center.

Lesbian Task Force meeting on Nov. 2, at 6:30 pm in Muir Schurtz room, U.C. Organization of a gay men's group will again be discussed. All interested men are urged to attend.

Pre-marriage Seminar on Nov. 13 at 8:15 am to 4:00 pm. Peace Campus Center (corner of Maria Dr. and Vincent St.) This pre-marriage seminar is for couples contemplating marriage. If interested in attending, please call the UCM office soon and pre-register (346-4448)

Anyone interested in aging, weighing, and registering deer at a DNR check station on campus for this deer gun season, should attend a training session on Thursday, Nov. 4, in room 314, CNR building at 4:00.

The Wildlife Society will have their next general meeting Wed., Nov. 3 in room 112, CNR at 7:00 pm. Nancy Ratner will present "Wildlife of Malasia." TWS T-shirts will also be sold at this time-bring \$3.50.

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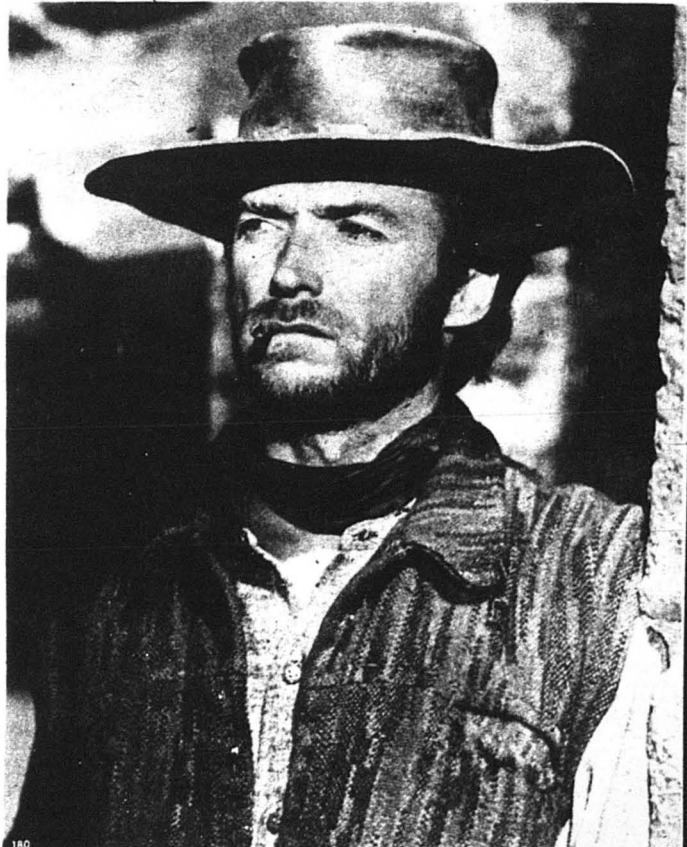
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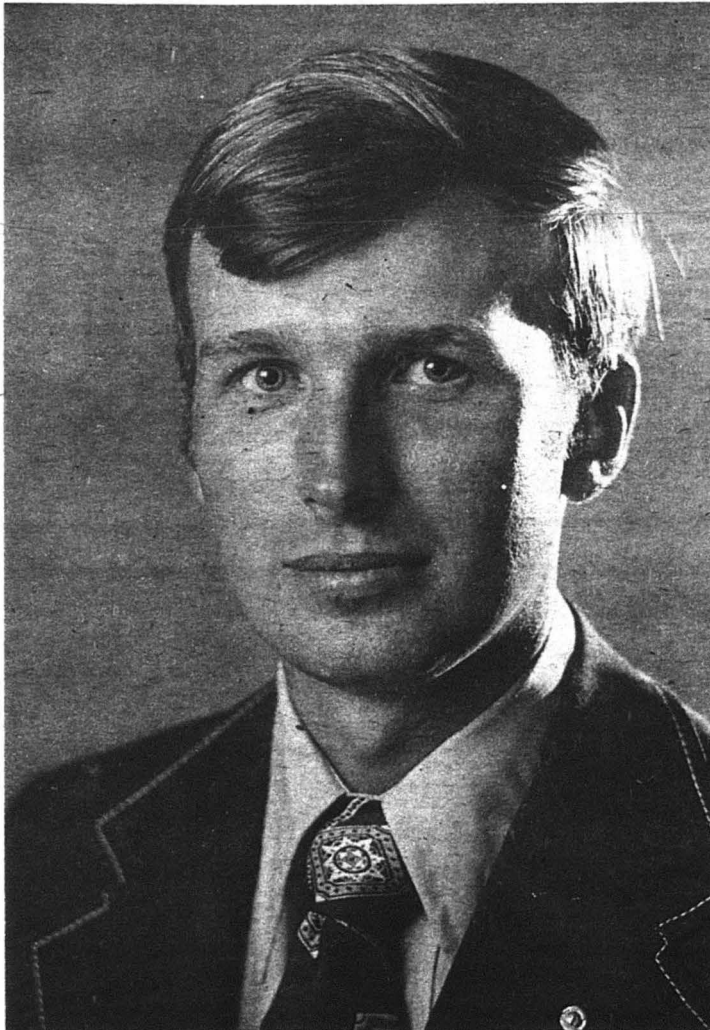


## VOTE

The UWSP vote could determine the State Assembly race. There are roughly 8,500 students here. Know how many voted in the Sept. primary election from the ward in which the campus is located? About 850. Really something to be proud of, right? While the figure doesn't include students living off-campus and voting in other wards, it's still a disgraceful non-turnout. The campus has the lowest percentage turnout in the City of Stevens Point.

If you don't vote, that's your business. But, then, don't complain about things like tuition, housing, enrollment limits, student loan policies, environmental quality, unemployment, or anything else affected by governmental decision-making because you've taken yourself out of the picture by default.

Get involved. Take control of your own future. Vote. Mark Dutton doesn't have the big, entrenched, special interests supporting his campaign from Madison. He hasn't been entrenched in power for the last decade. He represents youth, vigor, and eagerness to keep close contact with you and work for you. He needs your vote to dislodge the big, special interests that have been entrenched in power in Madison for a decade.



Mark Dutton, Stevens Point, is a senior in economics & communication at UWSP who will graduate this semester. He was the first announced candidate for the 71st State Assembly District, which covers most of Portage County. He is 25, was born in Schofield, graduated from D.C. Everest High, married the former Karen Beatty of Rosholt. They have 1 daughter, Jennifer Brooke, born in Aug. of this year. He was in the Army from 1969-1972 including a tour in Vietnam.

He is a member of the New Rep. Conference, a small but active group of liberal Republicans in Wisconsin who are dissatisfied with the growing isolation of the GOP from the workers, poor people, youth, minorities, farmers, and small businessmen in the U.S., and who want to work to improve the quality of life for the average citizens who are the real backbone of the country.

Pick up the yellow Dutton folder at the student GOP booth in the University Center Lobby. It tells where Dutton stands on issues. Like "Jobs for people who want to work should be the number one priority of government and private enterprise in the state." Or, on taxes, "Let the rich pay richly, the average citizen pay moderately, and the poor pay nothing."

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