

Iverson Park  
Deteriorates

# pointer

**Laird workshop,  
News.**

**Dormitory art,  
Arts.**

**1899 grad  
reminisces,  
People , Places .**

**Dewey marsh fire,  
Environment.**

**Pointers stun  
LaCrosse,  
Sports.**



October 8, 1976

15¢ Off Campus

# POINTING IT OUT....

By Mary Dowd, Editor

In compliance with a rather touching request I received last week on Two-Way Radio, I have conceded to fill this space with a pleasant editorial dedicated to a few of the positive aspects peculiar to this university. After giving the matter some thought, I have come up with three deserving causes with which I have enough familiarity to personally enouch.

The first of these is the newly organized "Women's Center Task Force," a concerned group of faculty and students investigating the need, purpose, and viability of a campus "Women's Center." A similar operation known as "Women Helping Women" went over well with the students until finances became an overwhelming strain, forcing the center to close.

It is hoped that such a center, funded by the university, could act as a referral and coordinating agency in areas such as personal adjustment, vocational guidance, and human sexuality. At present, members of the task force are seeking student input regarding the demand for a center.

The second notable project is the development of the Escort Service. Originally proposed by the Portage County Anti-Rape Unit, it has since fallen under the jurisdiction of student government. The escort service will involve volunteers from the student body who will be dispatched in pairs to walk people requesting an escort to their respective destination.

The program has much to commend it. The individuals involved seem to be making a good deal of progress and exhibit a significant amount of dedication. The cost for the service as proposed are minimal. Both men and women are involved in getting the program off the ground.

Some of the negative aspects being examined are the possibility of an escort becoming an attacker and the difficulty involved in establishing a reliable screening procedure for escort applicants.

I feel the chances of both these incidences occurring could be effectively minimized. Other universities, such as Marquette, have established working escort services. It's a possibility here as well—provided sufficient student backing is shown.

The last cause is the organization called "Women's Political Caucus." Formed by students last summer, it is designed to introduce students with the issues currently affecting the university and with other people involved. Heavy emphasis is given to those issues directly pertaining to women. In the past, Women's Political Caucus has been involved in equitable athletic funding, the escort service and Women Helping Women.

Membership is open to anyone with an interest in being informed and bettering campus life. The group hopes to undertake committee work, support other projects of compatible organizations, and launch some projects of its own creation.

All of these new programs can use volunteers and campus support. Like all new projects they may grow and develop, or they just might flop. The determining element is the people involved. If you believe in any of these causes, I urge you to get involved. Information on whom to contact can be obtained through Student Government or the Pointer office.

## A Women's Center?

The Women's Center task force is presently undertaking a study to determine the necessity and viability of a Women's Center on this campus. A Women's Center is considered to be a campus physical facility and/or program which is directed to the needs and interests of primarily women students. While all students are welcome to the Center, the facility and - or program would generate educational and interest programs focused on topics of interest to women.

Please respond to the following questions by circling Yes or No:

1. I believe the need exists for a Women's Center on this campus. Yes No

2. The Women's Center should consist of a physical place with staff and information available. Yes No

3. The Women's Center should provide information relating to non-traditional careers for women and vocational information to assist women to locate more meaningful employment. Yes No

4. The Women's Center should provide information relevant to human sexuality, especially the reproductive processes. Yes No

5. The Women's Center should provide information and referral regarding abortion counseling. Yes No

6. The Women's Center should provide information relating to responsible birth control. Yes No

7. The Women's Center should provide a program for assertiveness training which is geared for women

8. I would be willing to provide a voluntary assessment of \$1.00 toward the establishment of a Women's Center which would provide academic and interest programs. Yes No

9. A budget should be maintained for the establishment of distinguished speakers relating to women's roles and women's issues. Yes No

10. The Women's Center should investigate the effectiveness of protection and security for students on this campus. Yes No

11. The Women's Center should be located on the University campus, preferably near the University Center. Yes No

12. I would like the following subjects and - or programs developed by the Women's Center on this campus:

Mail your completed questionnaire to:  
Student Government  
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point  
Stevens Point, WI 54481  
before October 15, 1976

# Letters

## Rebuttal

### To the Pointer,

Dan Houlihan made some very interesting comments in his analysis of my article to the Pointer, I am appalled at your great perception of Black problems. I am also appalled over the data you have accumulated on Blacks.

According to Houlihan "second semester last year only two Black students (compared with 30 foreign students and 489 whites) signed up." Apparently you are referring to the Writing Lab. It never occurred to me that putting your race down on those sign up sheets was a prerequisite.

Mr. Houlihan, Sir, that sounds like discrimination to me!

I appreciate your recognition to Professor Collins, who I feel has expertise in the field of counseling. But my article, Mr. Houlihan, Sir, dealt with 72-73 semester. Just for the record Professor Collins was not employed by this University at that time. Houlihan said "Stevens Point may not be a totally hospitable environment for Blacks, but there are worse places." You make this sound as if Stevens Point is doing Black students a favor. But according to the Administration, Black students are here to socially and culturally educate white students. So who is doing who a favor?

Dan Houlihan, being a journalism teacher, wrote some impressive statements in his rebuttal. But being part of the establishment I expected remarks of this nature. His attempted focusing to the support of this University, as well as his attempt to adhere to the status quo, does not erase the fact that Black students face a very serious problem in this town and University.

If the students and professors would stop eulogizing and capitulating to this administration, **THE BULK OF THE PROBLEMS** in this environment and in the UW system as a whole would change.

According to Brother Dick Gregory, "As long as there's a nigger in the ghetto serving as a detriment to Black people, white racist America will let him function...."

L.D. McCullum

## Doors slammed

### To The Pointer,

As a new student to the University this summer, I was amazed at what I considered to be abbreviated library hours. Although I was somewhat resentful of the restrictions the hours placed on me, I made no mention of it thinking that the abbreviated hours were necessary in order to reserve funds so that longer hours could be instituted for the fall semester. I was terribly shocked and dismayed to discover that this was not the case.

I find it paradoxical that a university which hopefully supports intellectual growth would literally slam the doors of its library in the faces of its students.

In my past college experiences the library had been a refuge for students who didn't have adequate facilities elsewhere for studying as well as a place for completing papers and projects. To my knowledge, the library is the only place on campus which provides the student with the type of environment necessary for serious study.

Since the best criticism is constructive criticism I would like to offer the following suggestions which

are based on the opinions of fellow students as well as myself:

1. Institute early "after hours" during the week for early birds who like to look over notes "one more time" before an 8:00 exam. 6:30 or 7:00 am could accomplish this purpose.

2. Allow the library to remain open Friday evenings at least until 9:00.

3. Open at least by noon on Sundays.

Name withheld upon request

## Animal killers

### To the Pointer

This letter is in reply to the letter by Paul J. Shogren. I wish to thank Paul for portraying the typical misguided thoughts and philosophy so commonly found among people who murder animals in the name of "Wildlife Management" or for most any other reason.

I believe it was the intent of the DNR to close the hunting season to bowhunters because they were afraid of the increased fire hazard with the increase of people in the woods. This law, however, did not exclude others from going into the woods to enjoy nature with other purposes, aside from killing wildlife. The law specifically applied to hunters. If it included everyone then why wasn't this law passed a month earlier than it was when the fire danger was just as high if not higher?

To paraphrase Paul in a different context, let me finally state here that the hunting lobby thinks they are providing the world with measures they think will lead to man's survival, whereas I and many other anti-hunters think of their measures as pseudo-environmental in nature and they actually seal themselves further away from what "mother nature" is really all about.

Do hunters really believe they are saving nature by murdering and causing pain to animals? I only wish the DNR would pass a law to keep these "Sportsmen" out of the woods permanently. But then do you think the DNR would receive money for true wildlife management from these same hunters? Don't kid yourselves- it would be a cold day in hell before that happened.

Terry Flatley  
Ex-hunter

## Coop wants support

### To the Pointer

The Ellis Street Food Coop and soon to be called the Stevens Point Area Food Coop is alive and well in Stevens Point.

The Food Coop's basic needs are participation in the concept of a cooperative on the part of members, that is about 8 hours a month work at or for the store.

At present the Food Coop is suffering from some growing pains-money is needed to meet unusual expenses, fixing up and moving into a new location at the corner of 4th Avenue and 2nd Streets across from St. Peters Catholic Parish.

UWSP students are a big part of the Stevens Point community. The Coop is proposing to extend membership (which costs five dollars annually) to all students at a substantial reduction (viz. no more than one dollar per student). The Coop would therefore be able to obtain funds for its unusual needs. The Student Government Association is presently contemplating this proposal.

What benefits would students receive for this modest investment per each student? The usual privileges (sic) of Coop membership—a 10 percent discount on all purchases and the chance to get together with others and contribute to a common interest.

At the Coop you can buy basic organic foods like brown rice, home pressed apple cider, wheatberries, soy beans, soy flour, bulk wheat, in any quantity you desire, to mention but a few of the specialties and the full service line of traditional groceries.

A really good bakery is planned for the new store, which will produce tasty breads and goodies, with no carcinogenic additives.

Support from UWSP students for this proposal and the Food Coop will go along way in sustaining a good thing.

Baird Callicott

## Think about it

### To the Pointer,

Our family was impressed and heartened by the message held in the headline, "Sweeping Energy Changes Ordered by Lucey", Wisconsin Rapids Tribune, Sept. 21, '76.

His words: "For the present, the greatest attention should be given to solar energy. A likely major contributor to Wisconsin's future energy supplies, solar technology has already reached the stage where it may be economically exploited." This recommended policy is most encouraging, and if carried out with his attention, can move forward much more rapidly.

The Wisconsin Energy Coalition (WEC), and SAFE (Secure, Adequate, Future Energy), local Wisconsin Rapids chapter, says otherwise: "For the near future, now into the '90's, for homes, industrial and agricultural power, solar will play only a very minor role." And, they say: "Conservation of existing energy use is surely a worthwhile and productive enterprise for a short-term energy crisis. Of course, no conservation program can supply the new energy requirements seen for 1985 and beyond."

Nevertheless, we must start somewhere and start now! Thinking negatively about solar power and conservation is erroneous and destructive.

The American Institute of Architects has published articles discussing how buildings designed, sited, built and operated with energy saving in mind can save the nation 12.5 million barrels of oil per day. Booklets:

A Nation of Energy Efficient Buildings by 1990

Saving Energy in the Built Environment: the AIA Policy Energy and the Built Environment: A gap in Current Strategies

The American Institute of Architects

1735 New York Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006

Will the civic or school buildings designated possibly built in the near future in your city incorporate energy saving features?

Charles Cicchetti, former state director, did a fine job in the energy field. Now, in teaching environmental economics, he'll be useful in educating and reaching the public.

The Governor is to be commended for coming forward with a conservation policy. Drop him a line; tell him how you feel about the features of this proposed policy.

Cornelia Groshek

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* Letters Policy \*  
 \* 1. Letters should not exceed a 250 \*  
 \* word maximum. Longer letters \*  
 \* allowed at editor's discretion. \*  
 \* 2. Letters are to be signed as \*  
 \* evidence of good faith. Name \*  
 \* withheld upon request. \*  
 \* 3. Deadline---noon Tuesday. \*  
 \* Deposit letters in the boxes outside \*  
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 \* correspondence to Pointer, 113 \*  
 \* Gesell, UWSP, Stevens Point. \*  
 \* \*\*\*\*\*

## Series 9, Vol. 20, No. 6

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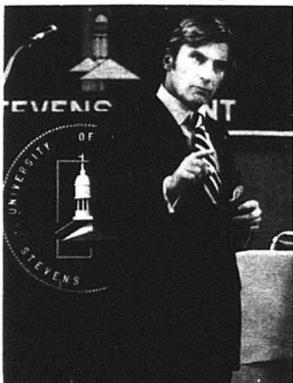
# Republicans inform youth

"One American soldier  
is worth ten Russians."  
John Warner

By Chris Wampler and Steve Menzel

About 250 area high school students gathered at UWSP Tuesday for the Laird Youth Leadership Workshop. The students listened and talked with high ranking Republican officials, as well as journalists and educators from the UW system.

Melvin Laird, secretary of defense during the Nixon administration and the Vietnam War, was the host for the event, along with UW System President John Weaver. Chancellor Dreyfus was unable to attend the event due to a change in schedule preventing him from leaving Taiwan.



John Warner

Laird, in his opening remarks said the workshop was started in 1965 as part of an effort to change young people's negative attitudes toward government service. He said parents regard politics as a "rather dirty, messy business" and told the high school students it really wasn't.

Other Republican notables there were David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare; John Warner, former secretary of the Navy and chairman of the Bicentennial Commission; Lawrence Eagleburger, and Congressman William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh.

The workshop presented a solidly Republican approach to foreign policy, defense, education and welfare.

John Warner, in his talk on defense, asked the high school students why the U.S. should spend more money on defense, if we can already kill everyone in the world ten times over. In answering his own question, he said that the money is needed for conventional arms and men, because, he predicted, if we have another war, it will be a conventional war.

Warner cited his past experience with war, saying he has been in three of them, and has come to the conclusion that the American soldier is worth ten Russian soldiers in fighting



Photos by Matt Kramer

Mathews, Sec. of HEW, addresses students

ability. This is true, he said, unless a war is fought with Russia, because "Russians fight very hard for their homeland, as the Germans found out."

Warner, in his comments, was strongly in favor of building more nuclear submarines. He reasoned that the U.S. is surrounded by seas, and we need them to protect the pathways for imported resources. Russia on the other hand, he said, is landlocked and needs a small Navy for defense. The building of the Russian Navy, said Warner, could only be for offensive purposes, so more American submarines are important. Warner also emphasized the high quality of America's war instruments when they are compared to Russia's.

"Foreign policy is alien to most Americans." Lawrence Eagleburger opened his workshop on foreign policy with this statement. Eagleburger is presently deputy assistant to Henry Kissinger. He defined the four major objectives practiced in current U.S. foreign policy.

Eagleburger accompanied Kissinger on his latest trip to Angola, at which time the white ruling class conceded to a black representative government, agreeing to let them assume power within the next two years. Eagleburger said the African problem and the Israeli-Egyptian conflict are among the high priorities in the State Department.



Lawrence Eagleburger

The U.S. should also maintain security relationships with allies in Western Europe and Japan, said Eagleburger. He foresees a growing U.S. dependence on Japan's massive industrialization.



Politics isn't a "dirty, messy business."

Stabilizing relationships with the Soviet Union and Red China are also of prime importance, he said. In his talk he referred to Red China as "The swelling ant hill."

Eagleburger perceived international starvation and the population problem as threats for which only a few nations can provide relief. The U.S., being a nation concerned with human rights, can furnish these needs and, in so doing, exert a certain amount of control.

When asked what makes Henry Kissinger so popular, Eagleburger said, "One element about Kissinger remains clear, and that is, you can't argue with success."

David Fellman, professor of political science at UW-Madison and author of several books, gave his feeling on the question: "Will our constitution adjust to the needed changes in the next 100 years?"

"The U.S. Constitution is the oldest written constitution in use today," Fellman said. "Our forefathers did a technically good job in writing it. After serving for 200 years, I see no reason why the constitution can't cope with the next 100 years."

The 68-year-old professor said that the key to a flexible constitution rests in the hands of the Supreme Court. It must make the decisions which will change or uphold the document. The court must monitor changes in our society which are not accounted for in the Constitution, he said.

"Constitutional change will always be an issue. But great issues never get solved," he theorized. "There is a compromise, and compromise is not ignoble. Compromise provides a balance. If this balance is maintained, the Constitution can continue to adjust in the future."

Change in education was the theme of Congressman William Steiger's talk. Steiger was critical of the inadequacies he perceived in the present educational system and proposed a number of changes.

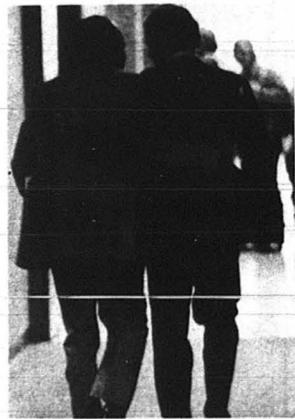
Steiger noted that students have become dissatisfied with a curriculum which bypasses their needs, causing a loss of motivation and, in some cases, the student's dropping out. Steiger said this is due to the failure of educators to provide adequate career counseling and guidance.

As an alternative to the standard twelve-year route, Steiger suggested placing students in public service agencies and private industries providing them with on the job experience before choosing a college major.

He said college has been stressed too much and too many teachers are catering to college bound students creating a sharp division between the highly literate group and those barely able to construct a sentence.

Other speakers at the conference included Roland Evans, syndicated newspaper columnist; Monica Bainter, professor at UWSP; and Sara Joan Bales, an attorney.

Former Secretary Laird said that Gallop polls have recently shown that confidence in government leadership is still at an all time low. Considering Laird's past and the conservative orientation of the government officials that were here Tuesday, it remains to be seen whether this workshop and others like it in the future will create a more positive attitude toward government service or increase negative attitudes.



Laird and Eagleburger

# Enrollment limitation proposed for next year

Enrollment took a last minute jump at UWSP and ended with a final official count for the fall semester of 8,542, a gain of 322 from last year. More students than expected signed up for several off-campus night courses, pushing the count from a week ago ahead from 8,475.

Though virtually everyone in the administration is reluctant to consider the prospects of limiting enrollment in the next few years, UWSP now is forced into serious deliberation on that subject.

A projection of 8,800 students next fall, which was met with skepticism by many when it was announced several weeks ago, now is believed to be likely. And if there is no additional funding from the state to handle the growth, enrollment limits will be necessary.

The UWSP Faculty Senate has set a limit for next fall of 8,200 students—give or take two percent—it believes it can "reputably" teach with current funding levels. Therefore, the maximum enrollment

under that system would be 8,364.

Assistant to the Chancellor Elwin W. Sigmund says he is "reasonably optimistic" that the Legislature will provide more funds in its budget deliberations next year. The UW System will make a "very modest" proposal to operate its campuses around the state, he explained, and "it will be difficult to deny the reality of our need."

Nevertheless, a contingency plan has been formulated by an interim planning committee of faculty members.

If limitations are necessary, a hold will be placed on all freshmen applications who are in the lower 35 percentile of their high school class. Those prospective freshmen between the 25th and 35th percentile would be accepted but not admitted until the beginning of the second semester in January of 1978. Persons below the 25th percentile would be an indefinite hold.

The interim planning committee headed by Joseph Schuler presented its proposals for the limitations to the

executive committee of the Faculty Senate and the final version was sent to Madison.

Last year, the senators voted a maximum enrollment limit of 8,500 (eight students above the number that actually appeared this fall). But they stipulated that level could only be handled on a one-year basis. Consequently, if the additional funding is not received the university would be in line to drop its current enrollment by 200 and turn away the additional 300 increase in head count that has

been predicted.

This year's enrollment includes an increase of 40 freshmen to a total of 1913 which is the largest entering class since 1971. Transfers are up 220 to 781 and non residents are holding at approximately the same level as last year at about nine percent of the total. The out-of-state enrollment in 1967 was half that percentage.

Also quite different from 1967 is the fact that women now represent 47 percent of the enrollment compared with 41 per cent.

## Hall residents petition party policy

Of Baldwin Hall's 280 residents, 171 have petitioned to change the hall's party policy. Gregory Bayer, director of Baldwin, imposed a policy stating that parties involving alcohol may be held in the dormitory only on Friday and Saturday nights. His rationale for restricting the hall parties to those nights was to protect the

students' right to study. Bayer said parties, even if they are held in the basement lobbies, are too noisy and they bother residents who wish to study.

Many students who reside in Baldwin are angry with Bayer's party policy. Those residents say the hall council, not the dormitory director, should determine when and where hall parties may be held.

Gary Johnson, co-president of Baldwin, pointed out that under the rules and regulations as stated in the UWSP housing contract, intoxicating liquors and/or fermented malt beverages may be possessed and consumed in your own room and in any other designated area approved by the action of each hall council. However, Bayer's policy is supported by clause "C" under rules and regulations. The clause states, "changes in the rules and regulations may be made by the university during the term of contract."

Clause "C" is a catch-all statement that gives the university a free hand to change any rule it wishes. Some questions arise from clause "C" that point to inadequacies in the housing contract. The first question is one of definition. It is never clearly defined who the "university" is in the housing contract. Presumably the "university" could be the Chancellor, the Director of Housing, or even a dormitory director. Secondly, it is uncertain whether Baldwin Hall's director can use clause "C" to support his party policy. The clause allows for "changes" in rules and regulations, NOT promulgation of new rules and regulations.

Like all student governments at UW-SP, Baldwin's hall council plays an advisory role. An administrator like Bayer may choose to heed or ignore suggestions or proposals that emanate from hall council. Bayer said he would be responsive to any reasonable proposal for change in party policies, but Bayer remains the judge of what is reasonable.

At the Baldwin hall council meeting Monday, Oct. 4, a proposal was made to Bayer. The proposal stated parties may be held on week nights in the far west basement lounge. The proposed policy would be on a trial basis. If the parties are too noisy, the proposed policy would be dropped. The proposal is still under discussion.

It is unfortunate that Baldwin residents can not use their home for both studying and partying. Quiet conditions are important for study, and noise is a necessary by-product of parties. Meanwhile, many students who live in Baldwin Hall remain justifiably disillusioned.

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# Health Center gets lady doctor

By Jane Stoops

As of Monday the student Health Center has a much needed addition, Dr. Kathy McGinnis. Dr. McGinnis, 25, originates from Milwaukee. Her family now resides in Waupaca where her father is a retired physician.

Dr. McGinnis graduated from Marquette University and from there went on to Loyola Medical School in Chicago. Her medical background also includes training at Los Angeles County Hospital. Recently she's been completing a flexible internship at

the Marshfield Clinic.

The Student Health Advisory Board and Student Senate representatives interviewed Dr. McGinnis before hiring her. The interviews consisted of whether or not the applicant wants to work with students and whether or not the applicant can easily relate to students. Fifteen per cent of the student activities fee goes to the health services provided.

With the recent enrollment increase of students an increase of

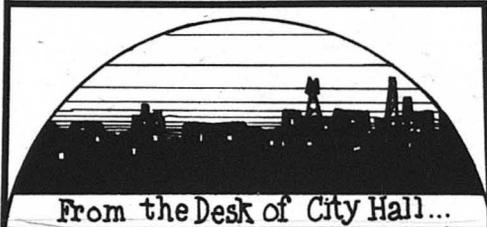
utilization of the health service facilities, more help is needed. It is not uncommon to wait one hour before being examined.

The full time staff consists of three doctors, two nurse practitioners, a physician's assistant and one and a half medical technicians. With visits being a record 10 percent more last year than the year before, the addition of Dr. McGinnis is much looked forward to by the staff.

One of the main policies the health

center encourages is preventive medicine. Dr. McGinnis feels that the college-age group is the right area for this field. This age is when permanent habits are formed and Dr. McGinnis would like to see only healthy habits being formed.

Dr. McGinnis is looking forward to coming to Stevens Point. She enjoys working with younger people and realizes that this age group occasionally needs a sympathetic healer when first away from home.



By 2nd Ward Alderman  
Michael Lorbeck

Each year, the city gets money from the Federal government's Community Development Block Grant program. Stevens Point will receive \$800,000 for 1977.

In the past this money has been spent on projects such as sanitary sewers, residential rehabilitation grants, the community bandshell, land for public housing, tree planting, parking lot beautification, land purchases for downtown renewal and the College Avenue-Highway 10 project.

One of the great things about the community development program is that ideas on how to spend it come from you.

This year, the city's public hearings on the community development program for 1977 will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 pm in the Sentry auditorium.

If you have some thoughts on how Stevens Point could be improved, come to one of the public hearings and let us know. We have the money, all we need is your ideas.

As everyone knows, water cannot sink into asphalt as it does into unpaved earth. Each time someone puts up a parking lot, they contribute to a surface water runoff problem and increase the need for more and larger storm sewers.

The problem is particularly acute on the city's northwest side in the area of the new Sentry Insurance complex. As many of you already know, this is low swampy land which must be filled in to be developed. In their natural state, areas like this act as a natural reservoir which slows the flow of the surface water runoff. But, when they are developed the reservoir character is destroyed.

The city is now thinking about what type of long range plan they can make to solve this problem before it happens.

One main idea that has been suggested is to channel more of the water into Moses Creek and from there run a storm sewer out to the Plover River. Who knows what effect this might have on the Plover River?

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Yes, I am interested in Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship opportunities. I understand there is no obligation.  
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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By Jim Eagon

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, more commonly known as the Buckley Amendment, was enacted by Congress in November 1974 and put into effect January 1, 1975.

The Buckley Amendment allows for inspection and review by an individual of all records compiled on him after Jan. 1, 1975. The Amendment also assures that the records will remain confidential and inaccessible to the public without the individual's written consent. Exceptions are found on pages 14 and 15 of the 1976-1977 UWSP Student Handbook. One exception is: "Requests from University of Wisconsin- Stevens Point faculty and staff with a legitimate educational 'need to know.'"

The matter of student research and how it involves the Buckley Amendment is an area that is in need of clarification and definition. Research conducted by students is often required by instructors because of its educational aspect and because of the possibility that the research may benefit university policies or programs. The research may involve the use of grade point averages (GPA), test scores (ACT), and other information con-

sidered a part of a student's "educational record."

Information can be procured by acquiring the written consent of that student whose records are to be researched. On some occasions, however, the acquisition of consent and consequently the knowledge that one is being researched may bias any further testing or conclusions on the part of the researcher. The research to be conducted may exhibit a legitimate educational need utilizing educational records but access to that information is restricted under the Buckley Amendment.

The Registrar's Office of UWSP recognized the dilemma and produced a research request form which, when completed, designates a student researcher as a "school official." This allows the student to obtain information previously unavailable under the Buckley Amendment. The educational records requested by the researcher on any number of students as authorized by the research request form are then made available to the researcher with the understanding that the information obtained will be kept in strict confidence.

The Student Government Association recognizes the educational benefits of student research. The SGA at the same time recognizes the spirit of the Buckley Amendment as it relates to the right to privacy of educational records.

The research request form supplied by the registrar's office requires the authorization of the student researcher's instructor, department chairperson, and the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. If these authorizations are not granted, and the student feels the research has merit and is of legitimate educational interest, the student may make an appeal up to the level of the Chancellor.

Student Government feels the right of appeal should also be granted to the students whose records will be researched without their personal consent—appeal in the sense that the student's rights must be cared for.

Recognizing the possible opportunity for bias, SGA feels that the right of appeal should be granted through the Student Government Office. One member of Student Government could receive each research request form and, within one school day, review it. The object of the review would be to identify any possible questions or conflicts evident in the project. If no questions or conflicts arise, the Student Government member would notify the records office.

If the Student Government member feels there is a question or conflict in the research request, the member would notify the registrar's office and thus instigate an interview with the student researcher and the director of co-curricular services. If it is determined that the research is of legitimate educational interest, the research may proceed. Appeals must be forwarded within one day to the Assistant Chancellor and if need for appeal still exists, to the Chancellor, whose decision is final.

The intent is to allow meaningful student input in the determination of a student researcher's legitimate "need to know." Student Government endorses those research projects that benefit university policies or programs without abusing the rights of individuals.

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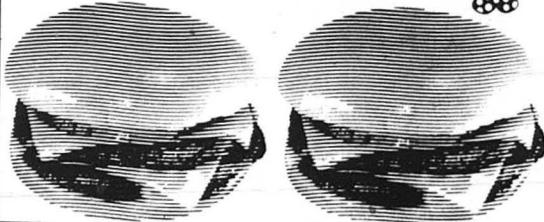
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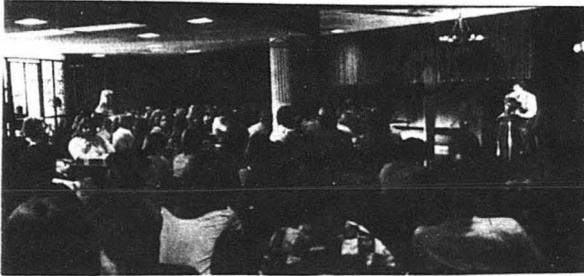
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# Centers offer more than food



Good times at Allen Center

By Gail Gatton

Whether you live in the Debot complex or the Allen one, did you ever stop and think of the other resources they have, besides food for you to stuff yourself with? Here are just a few examples: study lounges, snack bars, TV lounges, typewriters, and much more.

The Centers' facilities cater to the dormitory residents and do their best to cover all the students' needs. The philosophy behind Debot is to be a mini-union. The purpose here is to save the students the trouble of going all the way to the Union.

As such a place, they have many of the same services that the Union does, including the Shoppe, which is an extension of the University Bookstore. The Shoppe is unique in that it is there strictly as a service for the students, not as a money-making business. They carry everything from pens to those all-famous Point T-shirts.

Need some money? Well, they don't exactly give it away, but the Shoppe will cash checks for students. They also sell stamps so that you can write good ol' Mom and Dad to send you a CARE package.

But while you're waiting for it, the snack bar has many things to keep you going until your package arrives. They not only have reasonable prices, but an RHC-sponsored coffeehouse on every Thursday night, and specials which include 25 cent hamburgers, 10 cent fries, \$1.25 pitchers, and various other surprise specials.

When you're not eating or drinking, they have many equally enjoyable pastimes for you. You can go watch the news in the TV lounge. Or hear your favorite album or tape in the music-listening lounge. You can bring your own or choose from their selection of 200 or so.

But you don't like eating, drinking, watching TV, or listening to music, eh? Well, don't despair, there are yet other alternatives. One of them is: you can study! Yes that's right. Study. They have two lounges just for this purpose. One is the reading lounge. That is, it has couches and comfortable chairs. The other one has tables and some easy chairs.

This lounge also gives you the opportunity to type in their typing room. Anything you desire to type: papers, poems, or love letters.

Of course, if you're not getting into studying or typing, there's still hope. Their material center has all kinds of magazines, newspapers, reference books, and paperbacks for you to read. If you don't want to read, they have a multitude of games which you can check out and take home to play with your friends.

The material center also has calculators, a 16mm projector, a ditto machine, a tape recorder, a Xerox 30-100, and tools. At the material center you can make reservations for any of the three private dining rooms, which any resident hall group can use for meetings or dinners.

Now, if none of the above interests you so far, and it's Monday night, head on up to the Blue Room and see if RHC is sponsoring one of their movies. These are offered on occasion and are free.

If you're really desperate, head for the student's manager's office and ask them for some information. Any information; it doesn't matter. They just like to feel needed. They're also good at giving out change and try their hands at first aid if you're in dire need of help in that area. If you've lost something in the building, this is the place to look for it.

Just who runs all these facilities that are at your disposal? "Well," says Gwen Nesvold, head student manager at Debot. "We do." By we, she means herself and her staff of five other student managers. These managers are responsible for the building, and it is their job to see that everything continues to run smoothly and function properly.

While each student manager has his or her own area which he/she controls, Gwen's job is to co-ordinate everything and take care of inter-center communications. She said that one thing she would like to stress, is that the food service is separate from the center. They do, however, cooperate with one another in their common goal: serving the students.

The Debot student managers are

available to you 8 am-12 midnight Monday thru Saturday and 9:30 am-12 midnight on Sunday. The Shoppe is open 11 am-8 pm Monday thru Thursday, 1 pm-6 pm on Friday, Sunday night.

Now, if you will don your bibbed overalls and your engineer's cap, let's take a trip over to Allen Center. The theme running throughout Allen Center is that of a freight yard, and the decor and the names certainly give that atmosphere. So all aboard and let's shove off.

First stop is the Depot Room which is a quiet study room with no smoking allowed. Nor are there train whistles, screeching brakes, or noisy passengers permitted in here.

Those kind of disturbances are routed to the Peck Stop where you can go to chow down. They also have 25 cent hamburgers, 10-cent fries, and \$1.25 pitchers. The Peck Stop sometimes offers entertainment sponsored by UAB or RHC.

For more quiet studying, there's the Wisdom Box. But if all that quiet is starting to bother you, here you can check out a set of headphones, select one of over 150 tapes, plug in the headphones, and get into the music of your choice.

While you're in the Wisdom Box, do a little sight-seeing and find out what else they have. The material center is located here, and you'll notice they have magazines, newspapers, reference books, and some of the recommended reading selections for freshmen.

Added to this, they can sell you stamps, Xerox copies for you at a mere 7 cents per copy, and lend you calculators and tools. If this sounds like a tourist trap, rest assured that it isn't. It's there to help you, the student. Well, climb on back aboard and let's finish this trip.

Our next stop is at the Brass Hat Lounge. This is the television room, and if you happen to stop in between 5 pm and 6 pm, you'll find that it is reserved for the newscasts at this time.

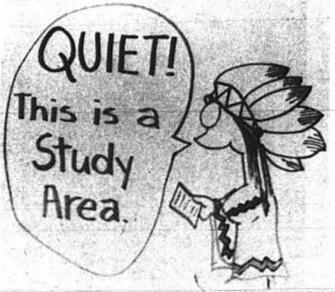
The last junction on our trip is the Freight Yard Lounge. This is a regular lounge, generally pretty quiet, but often disturbed by the people going in and out of the typing room or the student manager's office which are located here.

This office can set you up with directions to where you're going, gives out free information, loves to give change, and is a mini-depot for the Greyhound bus lines. They sell tickets and have intra-state information. If you've lost something in your travels throughout the center, check here. This is where it might turn up.



Allen Center's head engineer is Christopher Badgley and he has four assistant engineers to help him keep Allen running smoothly. Chris has to co-ordinate the whole building and designate the work areas of the other student managers. He says he tries to do this with a "maximum of efficiency and a minimum of overlap." If it sounds like a big job, that's because it is. Being responsible for a freight yard the size of Allen takes quite a bit of work. You can find a student manager around from 11 am-12 midnight on Monday thru Friday and 10 am-12 midnight on the weekend.

So the next time you think that all Allen or Debot has to offer is SAGA food, guess again. Either take a trip through Allen and look over and use these facilities, or if you live in the Debot complex, run on over and be the first kid on your block to check out the new hopscotch game in the material center, listen to Fleetwood Mac, or stare at the paintings on the wall of the Snack Shop. Whatever you do, remember that these are your facilities and are here to serve you.



Photos by Phil Neff

# Students dish out nutritional advice



By Chris Gaedtker

Information about nutrition is now as close as the nearest telephone for UWSP students. Under the new Dial-A-Student Dietitian program, twelve home economics juniors are ready to research any questions you may have about food or health. To place a question, call 346-3702 between 1 pm and 4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or drop a line to:

Dial-A-Student Dietitian  
101 COPS Building  
UW-Stevens Point  
Stevens Point, WI 54481

(Include phone number and return address).

The phone call or letter will be received by a work-study student, who will relay the question to one of the home economic juniors. This "student dietitian" will find an appropriate answer, check it with faculty resources, and return the call within two or three days.

The twelve juniors are taking part

in the Coordinated Undergraduate Program (CUP) in dietetics. CUP is an alternative to the traditional dietetics program which requires internship. In CUP, clinical experiences are offered within the four-year program itself.

"One of the objectives of the CUP program is to be of service to a community or institution," said Mary Ann Novascone of the UWSP Home Economics Department. She feels that the Dial-A-Student Dietitian program can serve the university at the same time it gives the dietetics majors experience in working with people.

"Dietitians need to communicate to those who want their help," explained Ms. Novascone, "and all of these science oriented courses don't teach them that. This program should force students to translate their message into terms the general public understands and to zero in on personal needs."

The dietetics juniors have a fairly extensive science background and are currently taking a normal nutrition course. "Normal nutrition" is for people who have no special restrictions in their diets. The ten seniors in CUP help out with questions about diet therapy and modification.

CUP borrowed the idea of Dial-A-Dietitian from the professional services of this type offered in metropolitan areas. The Milwaukee Dietetics Association, for example, sponsors a program in which different dietitians of the area are periodically responsible for answering questions that come in. Mary Ann Novascone was involved in that program.

Ms. Novascone pointed out that there are two general need categories for nutritional information at UWSP. First, students living off campus often have difficulty managing meals around their schedules. They may end up eating the same fast meals day after day and would probably appreciate tips about convenient nutritional variety.

Also, many students are con-

sidering alternative food patterns such as vegetarianism, organic cooking, and fad dieting for weight control. These students may desire objective information about the nutritional value of such alternatives.

The CUP students are interested in getting the campus involved in Dial-A-Student Dietitian. They hope to soon expand their services to the Stevens Point community.

## Counseling offers special help

The Counseling Center will be initiating a series of special programs for interested students. The programs are intended to meet the developmental interests and concerns common among students. Please call or drop by the Counseling Center (346-3553, 014 Nelson) if you are interested in any of the following programs.

**ASSERTIVE TRAINING GROUPS** (Men and Women) are offered for those who want to increase their ability to stand up for their rights, express thoughts and feelings without fear of criticism or rejection, send and receive clean, crisp communication and learn to recognize the personal power within the self and how to use this power effectively. Groups meet for one hour per week for six to eight weeks.

**CAREER PLANNING GROUPS** are designed to provide members with opportunities for self appraisal in areas of interests, abilities, and values and to develop a greater awareness of various sources of occupational information. Group meetings will emphasize using the

knowledge gained about oneself and the world of work to develop a personal "game plan" for career exploration and development.

**PERSONAL GROWTH GROUPS** are designed to be relatively unstructured, providing a climate of maximum freedom for personal expression, exploration of feelings, and interpersonal communication.

**STOP SMOKING PROGRAMS** will be offered on an experimental basis. Several approaches will be used and individuals may be asked to pay a small fee for the cost of materials used in the program. Group discussion, reinforcement procedures, individual goal setting, information sharing and group support are among the procedures that will be utilized.

**WEIGHT CONTROL GROUPS** utilize a small group format with weekly meetings to provide structure and support for group members. Group sessions emphasize training individuals in determining the social controls of overeating and in the use of behavioral techniques to cope with these influences in changing eating behavior.

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**OUTSIDE OF THE COFFEEHOUSE**

# 1899 Grad reminisces



By Bob Ham

"I was born at Stevens Point Wis., November 27, 1879...my father was a soldier in the Union Army. We were a large family of 12, of which my only sister and six boys grew up and the other 5 died during childhood...My parents struggled to feed and clothe such a large family, but none of us was ever denied the opportunity of an education. I attended the public schools and on Sept 17, 1893, when the State Teachers College opened, I enrolled there and was assigned to the 8th grade. I was 14 years old and very undersized for my age.

"I realized at 14 that I alone would be responsible for failure or any success I might achieve...I really wanted to keep going and stay in school.

Without any plans of my own and with no counsel or assistance from anyone you can well imagine I had a difficult time of it."

Those are the words of George Zimmer, drawn from a biographical letter he wrote to his children. Mr. Zimmer, a 96-year-old Marshfield man, may be the oldest living alumnus of what is now the University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point. He is almost surely the only survivor of his graduating class of 1899.

Mr. Zimmer was present when the university opened, and remembers when they voted on the school colors—purple and gold. He remembers most of the faculty by name—especially Joe Collins, the math professor, who taught him to add "in tens."

His parents lived in Stevens Point, so he was able to stay with them while at school, thus saving himself room and board expenses. His father told him that he could go to school as long as he wanted to, and that he would finance his son's education—but as soon as he left school, all parental subsidies would come to an end and he would be on his own.

Mr. Zimmer began his university education at the age of 14. He was put into an intermediate class of about 90 persons, and had to take numerous subjects before he was allowed into teaching classes. He had always wanted to teach, so his motivation was strong. Tuition was free. The only expense was the \$10.00 fee for books.

Mr. Zimmer has many vivid memories of his school years. He recalls opening day in the Assembly Room. Teachers were lined up along the wall and students occupied the rows of seats. The last three rows were boys, and all the rest were girls. Mr. Zimmer acknowledged that this numbers situation made for a great social life, but says that he didn't take part in such activities because he was only 14 and didn't have any "ideas" yet.

He really didn't get involved with any of the universities extra-curricular activities, although he once tried out for football; when one of the bigger guys hit him, he went home and went to bed for three or four days, thus ending his career in collegiate sports.

It was probably all for the best. Studying was a full-time occupation for him, especially since his eyesight was poor, making reading difficult. He spent all of his college hours working for 75 percent or better in his courses.

Mr. Zimmer graduated in 1899 and, armed with his teaching certificate, went out in search of job. He soon found, however, that prospective employers were more concerned with his personality and religious allegiances than they were with his qualifications.

Discouraged from this experience, he traveled to Colorado to see what kind of work he could find there. At the time, there were no such things as "jobs." You took whatever you could get. Mr. Zimmer made the rounds of

odd jobs, working at a sawmill, a cattle ranch, and upon returning to Point, on the Wisconsin Central Railroad. Later, He quit the railroad and got a job as a bookkeeper. After that, he worked for the Roddis Lumber & Veneer Company for about 10 years. It was around this time that the University of Wisconsin discovered a method for making water-proof glue (a previously unheard of substance) out of a milk product called Casein. Mr. Zimmer was quick to see that there was an enormous untapped market for such a glue.

In January of 1924, after taking a course at the university to learn more about the glue, he went into business for himself, producing it. Thus was born the Wisconsin Casein Co. He sold this profitable venture later, and purchased a one-third interest in the Marshfield Oil Company, from which he retired in 1944. Since that time, he's spent his days traveling, fishing, and hunting.

Despite the fact that he's led an incredible active and varied life, Mr. Zimmer still thinks of his years at the University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point as the most important event in his life. With almost a century of living to look back upon, that's quite a testament to the value of education. Here is a man who remembers the beginning of the institution you are now attending. A man whose parents came to Point before the Civil War. A man whose grandfather was seven years old when George Washington died. An alumnus of your university whose lived five of your lifetimes and who is still, as they say, looking good.

U.A.B. films presents:

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STARRING  
WOODY ALLEN &  
DIANE KEATON



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

7:00 & 9:15 P.M. — \$1.00

PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM

# BIZARRE ACTIVITIES



By Tom Staack

I was contentedly browsing through a trashy magazine when I was approached by the Pointer's head pest. He was in a great perplexity about finding someone to write an article about inexpensive alternatives to boozing it up. He chose me on the flattering basis that I've served an extensive term in Point.

I mentioned that two and a half years wasn't really that long, but he chose to ignore this, going on to all kinds of terrific suggestions. Why

reach for the bottle when there's the Edna Carlsten Gallery, Film Society movies, poetry reading and so on and infinitum?

I gave him a very good answer as to why. What is one supposed to do when it's 11:30 on a Friday or Saturday evening? After all, there are no movies, no museum, nothing.

The noxious nuisance disguised as an editor had little to say. As he started to snivel and exhibit a generally disgusting deportment, I told him that I would share some of my

favorite late-night activities with the readers of the Pointer. The really good ones, I have reserved for myself and some of my closest friends. They really are a lot of fun, and moreover, are absolutely free.

Shine your shoes. This is really exciting. Opening a tin of polish or saddle soap and listening to the whoosh of air are a thrill. A large number of feet on this campus are clad in disgustingly scuffed apparel. It is apparent that few people have tuned into this form of entertainment.

Track down the real scoop on Ed Gein. You may somehow be related to him. Only a person from the Plainfield area can know for sure. It makes for interesting conversation. Tact is advised.

Prepare for Trivia; count telephone poles from here to there, bricks in the CCC, or windows in the Science Building. Chances are they won't ask these questions, but at least you'll be prepared for boring conversations.

If you live in a dorm, bother your dorm director with some inane problem; perhaps that you think you're possessed. Be creative. For off-campus students--get your landlord to come over by telling him that there's some strange noise in the walls.

Write home without asking or hinting for money. This can prove to be a real test of one's determination.

Try to set some new Guinness World Record. How many Hardee's Deluxe Huskie's can you fit in your mouth? How long can you sustain a belch? The important thing to remember here is discretion. Just because you are in fact a slob, doesn't mean you have to let everyone else know it.

Surgically remove your toenails. This can be done over the period of several nights. Apply the principles you've learned in Bio 160 or Animal Physiology here. A real challenge here is post surgical care. Infections can be nasty, and delay regrowth.

Mastermind some great crime, like smuggling a Hoagie out of Debot. Just think of your picture in the Post-Office--"Wanted for the inter-facility transportation of a stolen Hoagie."

Or finally, take off all the drain traps in your place of residence. There is a potential fortune to be made here. Diamonds, coins, contact lens and hairpins can be retrieved. Additionally, a great source of unknown scum growth can be viewed.

If all the above is of little or no interest, you can of course try some of your own diversions. You may even want to go out and have a beer.

## Coffeehouse Offers Fantastic Talent

By Mary Jirku

For quite a few semesters, UAB has sponsored Coffeehouses in the Union. Those who were lucky enough to experience them probably wonder what happened to them. The Coffeehouse lives on, and if the past Coffeehouse performances were great, what Pam Witter and the Coffeehouse com-

mittee have planned for this semester is fantastic.

The Coffeehouses are musical sessions held in the Grid. The Coffeehouse is much more than an extension of the Grid, though. In the past it's been entertainment, ranging from blue grass bands to folk singers

to... well, use your imagination and chances are the Coffeehouse has probably had it. The best part, though, is that they're all free, something poverty stricken college students can appreciate.

So far the line up for October includes Robin and Linda Williams. The Williams' are from Virginia and will be in the Coffeehouse Oct. 11-13. On Thursday, Oct. 14, Paul Vernon will be performing.

Oct. 15 and 16 will bring talent from our own campus. Pat Houlihan. Pat describes himself as a "songster, one who is song." He plays acoustic guitar, harmonica, and jews-harp and sings much of his own material, as well as things by Dylan, Joni Mitchell, The Beatles, and Tom Paxton. Pat, who is also a member of the Coffeehouse committee, is planning a surprise for Coffeehouse patrons on Tuesday, Oct. 19, so keep your eyes and ears open.

Oct. 25-27, the nationally acclaimed Chuck Mitchell will come to the Coffeehouse. Mitchell, from Denver, Colorado is a singer, musician, poet and actor and was reviewed in the Detroit Free Press, as a "true troubadour and a pleasant surprise to

any audience." In his last visit to UWSP, Mitchell, once a student of Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre and a senior member of the Actor's Equity, made his way to many classes, much to the delight of students and teachers alike.

So far the Coffeehouse sounds fantastic, but four or five performers, as good as they may be, don't make a project of this nature a total success. Input from the campus and community does.

Do you or any of your friends sing, dance, or play a musical instrument? Or, better yet, do you have a really different talent that you'd like to share with the world, but you never thought you'd get the chance?

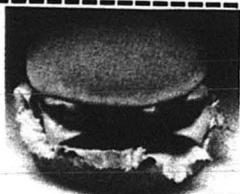
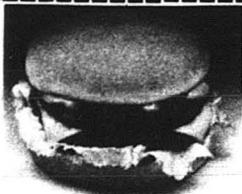
Well the UAB Coffeehouse is looking for you. The incredibly friendly, fantastic, and jovial (as they term themselves) Coffeehouse committee is constantly in search of good local talent to perform at the Coffeehouses. Auditions are being held from 7 pm to 1 pm on Oct. 7 and 8. If you're interested, contact Pam Witter, the Coffeehouse chairperson, or any other committee members in the UAB Office at the Union or at 346-2412 and sign up for a time slot.

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# Resident assistants—a double bind

By Susan L. Haima

"...we have the best training program, the best resources, and the best people in the state of Wisconsin. Maybe in the Midwest. Conceivably in the nation."

Mel Karg, Assistant Director of Housing, was praising the UWSP resident assistants. The resident assistant: That creature that greeted many a freshman with a nervous smile and a handful of keys. Whatever would possess an otherwise normal individual to seek out a staff position? What sort of unique problems do they encounter? How do they feel about themselves and their role?

The statement is often made that a resident assistant is caught in a number of double binds: the administration sees them as students and the students see them as administration; they are expected to enforce rules with which they personally disagree; in staff training they may be given very general suggestions that may not pertain to the specific situations they will encounter. Any person fortunate or unfortunate enough to win a staff position must contend with very real and very powerful feelings of self-doubt, loneliness, and frustration.

Are they caught between administration and students? Jim Kirkpatrick of Thomson believes that there is "some conflict in new RA's...they aren't sure where they fit in...if that happens it must be stressed that 'number one you are a person, number two a student, and number three an RA'..."

Karg adds that this conflict "is probably internal...but yes...sometimes RA's are in a double bind, not an impossible one but a challenging and difficult position because first of all, an RA is a student...but, by contract, RA's indicate that second only to their academic pursuit the RA position will be their highest priority..."

Alcohol and drug abuse and twenty-four hour visitation are of great concern to housing staff persons. Karg feels that one of the primary purposes of RA's, faculty, and others concerned with human development on this campus is to provide structure to evolving personalities and to, above all, challenge, stimulate, facilitate, and direct each individual.

Bearing that in mind, he challenges all to think through the reasons and consequences for irresponsible drinking behavior. He asks that students and others consider that virtually any sort of abuse, be it of alcohol, of automobiles, or of food intake can have unhappy results.

In regards to marijuana use, however, he adds that "...horsepower, alcohol, calories, none of them are ipso facto illegal...marijuana...is civilly...and contractually a violation of the commitment made with (this) institution...we have a credibility question...a question of trust..."

Julie Gross of Burroughs expresses the feeling that there is a great dependency on alcohol for success in social interaction. This was perhaps most dramatically illustrated by a former Thomson staff member, who, when confronted with the problem of a non-drinking student who felt out of place at a wing party, encouraged the student to fill a beer bottle with water and join the festivities. Socially, the girl behaved in a manner appropriate to the amount of "alcohol" she consumed. She felt a part of the group,

the group accepted her, and at no time did anyone feel uncomfortable.

Kirkpatrick believes that alcohol is the single biggest problem in a residence hall. Many problems such as vandalism and rowdiness can be traced to it. He believes, though, that marijuana is, at least superficially, a minor hassle due to the fact that users are quiet and must not call attention to themselves when smoking in the hall. However, he feels that RA's are stepping onto shaky ground when they meet individuals smoking outside of halls.

Some staff members suggested that there seem to be a lot of expectations that are the result of all the positive things said about RA's. People begin to expect a superhuman. Applicants begin to expect themselves to be superhuman.

A former staff member: "I don't know where these expectations are coming from. I left the job because I wasn't suited for it. But when I left, the director and others, rather than considering my arguments, suggested that it was a good idea I left because the job 'is meant for someone who likes people.' Since that was said without qualification I assume they meant that I didn't like people.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. I simply discovered that given my talents and resources I could better communicate with others and share in their development without the staff label. But I can imagine that anyone who is not as sure as I was about a decision to resign would be hurt and confused by such remarks. I

wasn't hurt. I was very angry and very disgusted. Such attitudes as those expressed to me reinforce the distorted view that RA's are elite."

Karg very definitely disagrees with the notion that one who doesn't make staff is made to feel inferior.

"That's a total perversion of what we stand for...always take a look at where these expectations are coming from...most of them may be internal...if they feel unworthy due to some impression from the screening boards then I must ask them to test it, to challenge their interviewers. Each director looks for specific talents...some people make excellent programmers (an important part of staff) but choose not to be RA's

"It's very important to tell someone why they did or did not make staff. People may go through life beating themselves because they didn't make the varsity team in football...anyone who feels unworthy because they didn't make the team in a residence hall fails to take into consideration that there may have been five applicants for every position."

He does not console one staff person who disagrees with him in terms of the numbers game. That's fine in theory, she says, but "it doesn't matter if there are five positions and twenty, or fifty, or one hundred applicants. There is still a fight to be among the top five."

Does it make sense to so desperately seek out a job with long hours, many headaches, and so very little pay? Does it make sense to want to deliberately put yourself in a position where you must juggle many roles?

One staff member, just beginning her first year as an RA, asks that we "come back and talk to me at the end of the year. By then I may be very bitter about the job." But right now she's much too busy trying to juggle her roles for the benefit of a "great wing".

A Roach staff member claims she is encouraged to confront these individuals and remind them of university policy "...but I know I could not confront a group of men smoking outside Pray-Sims. That's asking a bit much of anyone."

Nearly all staff members agreed that staff training required a closer examination of where their responsibilities end and the responsibilities of Protection and Security or the Stevens Point Police Department begin.

But what of that event preceding staff training? That frustrating, weeks-long marathon known as staff interviews? How do the winners and losers feel? Those who make it are relieved. They withstood almost unbelievable pressure from a dozen or so people who were trying to put them on the spot, to catch them off guard, to see if they truly are as responsible, organized, and concerned with others as they claim to be. And those who don't survive interviews?

Kirkpatrick says "it's very hard to tell someone they didn't make it." A Roach staff member says "The role of staff becomes intertwined with your personality. You lose sight of the concept of person first, student second, RA third. Most of all you feel that other people do, too. It's terribly upsetting."

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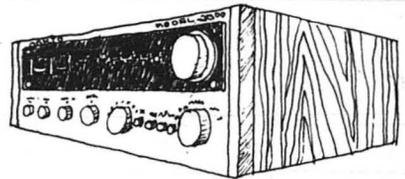
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# Iverson Park: A

By John Rondy

It seems there is a great deal of concern lately for local landmarks threatened by that ever-present entity called progress. Save Old Main! Preserve the Castle! Hooray for P. J. Jacobs!

Well, those ideas are all fine and dandy, but what about the good ole natural environment? What about Iverson Park? Has anyone noticed the severe deterioration of one of the finest parks in Central Wisconsin?

Although it has slipped in the past five years, Iverson still retains some of her old magic. Tall pines cover the hill with the famous "Indian trails." The majestic "Ring of Trees" still stands proud. The so-called "Elfin Forest" still looks as hauntingly beautiful as it ever did. At the Jefferson Street entrance, the arches still stand solid bearing the script "Jules Iverson Memorial Park 1935."



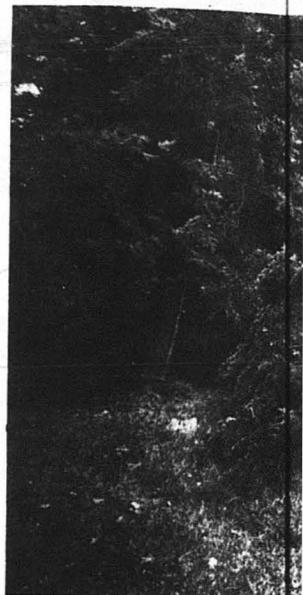
Aged Marker

Iverson Park was constructed in 1935 as part of a public labor program (WPA) which provided jobs for people following the Great Depression. Jules Iverson, a Danish immigrant and well-to-do businessman in Stevens Point, donated the land to the city with the understanding that it would be used primarily for a children's park and playground.

It was left up to the city water department to carve stream channels out of the beautiful Plover River Valley. It took a considerable amount of time and effort, but when the labor force had finished, the end result was a maze of oxbow channels and islands like something straight out of a Hobbiton fairytale. Even the stream banks were layered with stone. And not just here and there but everywhere! Miles of stone still line the banks today.

In the meantime, the other laborers were busy at work building bridges, pavilions, lodges, pathways, flowerbeds, tables, benches, and archways, all out of a distinctive brown stone. The final product was an exquisite wonderland of stone. And of course, Jules Iverson got his wish. The park was equipped with fine playground facilities.

Now, 40 years later, Iverson is showing the scars of age. Many of her trees are dying or toppling over from various causes. Unsightly stumps stick their ugly heads out



Toppled tr

everywhere. Probably the biggest cause for tree die-off is an overly high water table. Four years ago, a group of UWSP students led by Dr. Ray Andersen came to the conclusion that the trees in Iverson were being choked off by a high underground water level. It got so bad that a miniswamp formed in the front entrance of the park, by the main parking lot. In a short time, the wretched muck took its toll. Few trees are left standing there today.

Back in the bowels of the park lurks a mess which many Iverson lovers detest: the clogged up waterways. Where the Plover River once meandered, large stretches of stagnant, algae-filled water now sit. Some parts of the back channels are so overgrown that one can cross them on foot. These scumways make for excellent mosquito hatcheries.

Laurie Low, UWSP student and longtime resident of Stevens Point, offered her view. "I think it's just sad. I can remember when you couldn't see across the river from the parking lot because there were so many trees. To me, it's just not the same park anymore."

The culprit causing the stagnation problem is a landfill bridge laid right across the stream bed. The bridge was put in about seven years ago by the city parks dept. so that their trucks could have access to the other side.



Bare branches and rusty lamp posts oversee the aging of Iverson Park.

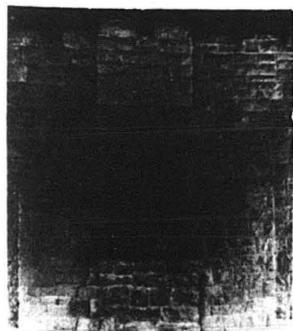
# A dying legend



Trees remain from last June's severe windstorm.

The Pointer asked City Parks and Recreation Director Dave McDonald why the landfill bridge hasn't been removed in light of the damage done. McDonald replied "that the balance of nature' would be upset if the stream flow resumed.

When asked about the startling rate of tree decline in the park, McDonald admitted the high water table was a big cause. He also listed oak blight and a severe storm damage from last June's gale as reasons. He said that 200 trees have been replanted around the park in an attempt to combat the loss.



Bricked-up to end vandalism.

Five years ago the fireplaces in the pavilions were bricked up by the City because people were burning park benches in them. At the mention of this, McDonald pointed a finger at university students.

"There seems to be a lack of concern for the park facilities by the university students," said the Parks head. "I would think young people today, for all of their environmental concern, would respect the park and its facilities," stated McDonald.

When it was suggested to the parks director that most of the damage was caused by Stevens Point teenagers who frequented the park (they were referred to as the "park hippies"), he shot back with ten minutes of administrative rhetoric on why it was wrong to coin people as "hippies."

Well, whatever the terminology, it was the park people who caused most of the destruction that led to the ultimate stoppage of the much-used fireplaces. The college segment had very little to do with it. Take it from one who knows.

Despite the present condition of Iverson, the parks dept. deserves some credit. Three years ago they installed a splendid arched bridge which was sorely needed. They have done extensive repairs on the stone



Man's litter adds to nature's debris.

bridges and stream banks. They also do an excellent job keeping the lawns cut, considering the vast area that needs to be mowed.



New bridge

There are other signs of deterioration all over the park. The beautiful and secluded "Stone Table" has been vandalized and only the ruins remain. The flower beds have turned into weed beds (the stone laid flower beds, that is), and the stone laid paths are overgrown with grass.

Ms. Low feels the parks dept. is not giving the older parts of the park much attention. "It seems like they are only concerned with keeping up the ball field, the bathrooms, and the winter sports area," she said. "The really pretty places are going to waste."

So who is to blame for the current state of Iverson Park? Is it the city parks dept.? Is it Mother Nature? Or is it those cursed park vandals who take such pleasure in ruining the facility for others? Don't forget that nasty water table. Take your pick. All of these have more or less contributed to the general demise of Iverson.

The problems encountered in Iverson are proportionate to its total unit area. And that, people, makes for a pretty large problem when you consider the size of the park. But some people don't see anything wrong with Iverson, probably because they never knew what it once was like. Others who are aware take on the "out of sight, out of mind" attitude.

Iverson Park is a community problem, if the community will recognize it as such. If not, forget it. It took a small miracle to build the place, and so it would require another small miracle to rejuvenate the overgrown, neglected areas of the park.

But alas, this ending is not a happy one. Small miracles, like cheap labor, are nowhere to be found anymore. Iverson Park is rotting away in the absence of any real public concern.



Erosion: Another threat to many trees.

Photos by Phil Neff and Bob Vidal

# Dr. Bainter speculates on the future

By Vicky Billings

Dr. Monica Bainter, one of the UWSP speakers at the Laird Youth Conference last Tuesday, Oct. 5, addressed some "young scholars" on the topic, "Natural Resources and the Quality of Life."

Most of her speech focused on changing our present attitudes and institutions regarding natural resources, thereby allowing future generations to continue to enjoy the world's resources and their lives. Dr. Bainter said that most nations are striving for continued growth, and growth means a greater demand for energy. We have already had to confront the energy crisis, the population explosion, etc. Growth is going to be impossible with depleted or depleting resources.

How can we fulfill those energy demands without further straining of our rapidly depleting natural resources? In the past we have relied on technology to provide a quick remedy to our problems but, as Dr. Bainter said, that no longer works. "We have been short-sighted and apathetic too long." Now we need to plan carefully for the future.

We just can't continue to drain our

natural resources, and we can't depend on the ocean for needed resources, since "oceanic minerals are so dispersed that it is too costly to extract them profitably with our present technology." Our recycling efforts are inconsistent and transportation is a problem fuel-wise.

Bainter said, "The greatest problem may not so much be the critical shortages of resources, but the political and ecological consequences of using the world's resources at such a high rate. The quality of our lives will necessarily be limited by the problems that stem from those consequences, namely pollution, expanding population, and some harmful technology."

Therefore, Bainter thinks it is necessary to enforce tighter social and environmental controls to safeguard our resources and our lives. She feels the next 50 or so years will bring a painful realization of our critical energy situation so that we'll be forced to make some radical changes. Even though it will take some getting used to, we can survive this difficult period. Because of the changes we need to make, she feels quite certain that "we'll never again live in a society where so much is taken for granted."

Bainter suggested changes that might occur in future years. She thinks we'll be living in a less cluttered

society where we'll share material things more. She also thinks recycling will play a greater part—"the waste and scrap of present days will become major resources, and untrapped resources will become back-up supplies." Consumer goods will be changed so that they are practically obsolete. Communications will change so that they change too. For example, shopping by phone will become more viable saving time, effort, and money; and more mass transit options may be open for transportation.

Dr. Bainter says there are a number of things we need to do to shape the future. We'll need to answer questions about developing urban areas, managing land, placing industry, and so on. We must also be concerned about building sprawling highways and airports and using valuable agricultural land for waste control projects.

We must make better use of waste heat and control heat's impact on the environment. We need to develop coal as an alternative fuel source and make a concerted effort to derive oil from shale perhaps, "by underground heating to avoid stripping and excavation." And, of course, we need to be concerned about power.

Bainter explained that geothermal energy may be used for some states like California but not all states;

solar energy may be used for heating new homes, though using it for electrical power is not feasible presently, at least on large scale production. As far as she is concerned, nuclear power can and will fulfill our needs for electrical power.

Dr. Bainter expects that as time passes and nuclear energy proves itself, previous resistance to nuclear power will fade away. She thinks solar energy, even if we poured millions of dollars into it, is an unrealistic response to our needs; she feels it is too inefficient and too costly, though future technology may change all that. She thinks nuclear power is really the proper solution.

Certainly no one expects instant change including Dr. Bainter, but she feels the future need not be disheartening. What we need to do "is plan for the future, commit ourselves to science, become more educated and understanding of the world so that we won't be so afraid to make necessary changes, and, in general, become a more responsible citizenry if we want to see positive changes made and yet be able to retain a democratic society."

Bainter concluded, "The task is difficult but not impossible," and emphasized that we are the ones who will shape the future. Where do you think the future will go from here?



## Country - side Sojourns

By Barb Puschel

Last weekend was probably the peak for tree colors, judging by the amount of leaves on the ground now. For a while the reds of the maples, oaks, and sumac and the yellows of the birches, elms, and ferns will take the places of the late summer flowers.

Spend a warm, sunny afternoon some day, lying along your favorite lakeshore. The resident crows will greet you with ferocious caws right away. When you've been still long enough, the more timid birds will come out to continue their seed gathering.

Have you seen the flocks of little sparrow-sized, slate-colored birds? These juncos have already migrated south and will spend the winter with us. It must be getting cold in Canada.

I finally heard the geese, back behind the noise of chain saws, motorcycles, amplified music, and trains. What can you expect when you share the world with billions of people and 23,479 of them live in Stevens Point?

When was the last chance you got to take a hike in the country at night—without a flashlight? It's amazing how much you can see by starlight and the new moon—and the lights of Stevens Point, miles away.

We're on the dark side of the moon, between last night's Full Hunter's Moon and the new moon. Days are getting progressively shorter. Sunrise today was to be at 6:07 am and tonight's sunset should be at 6:30 pm according to the Old Farmers Almanac.

## Water convention swamps Chicago

By Jim Storandt

On September 20, six UWSP students and two professors attended the twelfth American Water Resources Conference and Symposium in Chicago, Illinois. "Water-Center of Crises-Past, Present and Future" was the theme of the program. People attended from all over the United States.

Speakers discussed water related projects, and new techniques and problems in the water resources field. Some topics of discussion were: "Chicago Metropolitan Floodwater Management Plan," "Bacterial Relationships in Storm Waters," "Water Yield Improvement by Vegetation Management," "Great Lakes as an Energy Resource", and "Management of Flooding in a Full Developed Low-cost Housing Neighborhood."

About 30 seminars were given daily. Many of the talks were a bit technical for the students but an awareness of current activities in the water related fields was conveyed. One of the most rewarding things of the convention for the UWSP students was the special recognition given to them at the awards luncheon on Tuesday. The chairman mentioned the following things about the students:

1. Their initial interest which resulted in the development of the first student chapter in the nation.
2. The UWSP students' activities since chartering have increased A.W.R.A. memberships in Wisconsin by about 130 per cent.
3. The State Water Resources Con-

ference which the Stevens Point Chapter is co-sponsoring in February will help focus concern on Wisconsin's water resource problems.

On Monday afternoon, the students met in a conference room with the A.W.R.A. president. At an informal rap session, we discussed some of our ideas relating to the national organization. Most of these were aimed toward problems we saw pertaining to the students in the water resource field.

They were interested in our ideas and suggestions. It made us feel that all the work done in our students chapter is not just being ignored by the national organization but is very influential in molding the relatively young national organization. I believe that our ideas were taken seriously and that some of them may show up in the future development of the A.W.R.A. The 1977 national convention will be held in Tucson, Arizona. The student chapter is planning on sending some delegates there.

One student suggested a news letter be incorporated into the national A.W.R.A. bulletin which would be mainly for student use. It would include information on student activities around the country. Another suggestion, was that there be a listing in the bulletin of firms related to water resources. This could be used by students seeking employment in this field. The current A.W.R.A. bulletin is a technical book and students suggested that a few more biologically oriented papers be incorporated into it.

# Foresters' orgy revealed

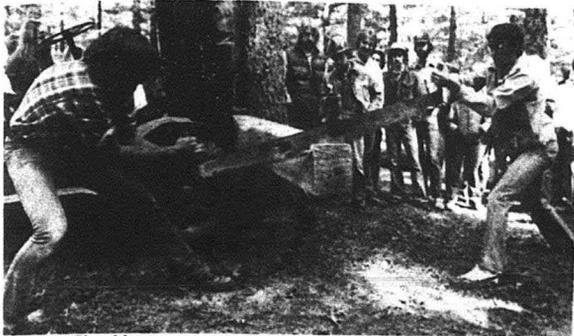


Photo by Phil Neff

By Scott Simpkins

Every fall, for the last four years, the SAF (Society of American Foresters) sponsors a conclave that brings many people together for a day of fun and good times. The main purpose of the SAF conclave is to bring together CNR and biology students and to call forth a more unifying spirit among them.

Pam Herbst, a teacher's assistant at the CNR, explained where equipment and other miscellaneous items used in the conclave came from. She said that they got trees from the City Forester, the squared logs from the logging congress, and most of the

other equipment from maintenance here at school. She emphasized that without a doubt, the most helpful contributing source to the conclave was the maintenance department.

The Log Drag, the first contest, started shortly after noon on Saturday September 25th. It consisted of two contestants out of each five-man team dragging a log with another smaller log tied on the end of it around a path that twisted around a few pine trees.

After the Log Drag, the Two Man Log Saw started. This contest involved two men on a saw, trying to cut a section off a squared log as

quickly as possible.

Then the Ax Chop contest began. It basically was a test of chopping skills pitted against pulpsticks that were lashed to the ground.

After the Ax Chop was sufficiently on it's way, the Log Throw contest started. This consisted of throwing a slender 5 or 6 foot log as far as the hapless participant was able—without suffering a hernia.

The Chain Saw Obstacle which was the next event, consisted of a winding path surrounded by pines and strewn with such obstacles as automobile tires. After one contestant ran two-thirds of the way through the course, he had to cut two sections off of a squared-off log with a chain saw, set the saw back down, and then run through more tires.

Tug of War was next and this proved to be the most popular of the events. All of the members of the five-man teams participated in this event and the losers would have gotten dragged through a mud puddle if most of them hadn't chickened out.

Tobacco Spitting started soon after the Tug-of-War. Just when a participant had gotten his tobacco

positioned correctly to make a possible scoring shot on the paper target, somebody in the crowd would heckle him and he would either try to bear it out and end up shooting poorly, or he would break up laughing and try to regain his composure again, only to be heckled once more. This event and the Egg Throw were the final contests. The latter set a new record while at the same time amusing the audience when one of the two members of each five-man team "accidentally" broke the egg on his (or her) partner.

By the time all the contests were over, beer and potato chips were on hand for everyone who came up with fifty cents and much celebrative partying ensued.

The SAF conclave rules state that participation is limited to CNR and biology students, female well as male, but, strangely enough, the ratio of male to female was very overwhelming in the males favor concerning participation in the events. Pam Herbst said that she had tried to get more girls involved, but they were basically too shy. Hopefully, there will be more girls out there next year because the ones that participated this year really brightened up the otherwise total domination of red plaid flannel shirts and full beards.

## Dewey Marsh still smoulders

By Barb Puschel

The end of the Dewey Marsh fire is in sight, as soon as it rains enough, but it will probably not be completely out until the first snow fall, says Bill Peterson of the DNR who, with ten men, is daily pumping water on the smouldering peat. They are also concerned with reburns now, caused by falling leaves.

The fire originally started at Dewey Marsh, about five miles north of Stevens Point, on Sat. Sept. 11, from a campfire that Friday night. Unfortunately this fire wasn't prevented by the state ban on outdoor fires which went into effect at midnight between that Friday and Saturday.

The first fire consumed 125 acres. Thirty students from SAF (Society of American Foresters), which has an agreement with the DNR here, were called in from the Logging Congress to help contain the fire. But by Monday morning the fire had jumped the line and during the course of the week, consumed an additional 1600 acres.

Fire cats (caterpillar tractors) with blades, and pulling fire plows, were brought in to dig a fire line. During this first week, 125 people at a time came in from towns as far away as Waupaca and Tomahawk and manned the line with water backpacks. Two of the largest fire cats came from the National Guard at Fort McCoy.

The main problems encountered by the fire crews were the rocky soil which caused the fire plows to skip and leave places for the fire to break through, and a lack of communication between crews.

Pat Duerst, a veteran of the Minnesota fires this summer, felt that operations weren't run as smoothly as they might have been through the U.S. Forest Service, mainly because the DNR here is not prepared for large fires. The last extra-period fire (lasting more than a day) in the Point area was back in the 30's.

The Forest Service operates on a large scale from headquarters in Idaho. There they make battle plans resembling small scale war plans, fly in crews from other Forest Service

areas around the country, and set up regular camps at the fire sites.

Recruiting help from the CNR classrooms surprisingly turned up the number of people needed for the Dewey Marsh fire. In return, a lot of CNR students got good experience.

Most of the area burned in the Dewey Marsh fire has been the actual marsh, which is not considered much of an economic loss. In fact, the burning could be advantageous. The best wildlife habitat is wetlands in the early stages of succession. Many times when a state is managing for wildlife habitat they use prescribed burns to control the growth. In a year or two the marsh will be prime habitat for wildlife.

## Student forester merits scholarship

By Vicky Billings

UWSP must be doing something right because a CNR student, Christopher Luecke, just won a \$500 scholarship from the Daniel Boone Conservation League of West Allis. "This scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement and contributions to the field of conservation."

Chris has a major in forestry and minors in soil science and Russian. He is a member of two honor societies and SAF (Society of American Foresters). Naturally he has participated in many club activities. Although many of these activities focus on fun things like the conclave held at Jordan Park recently, he feels such events provide good fellowship and bring out a lighter side of natural resources.

This past summer Luecke had the opportunity to study forestry in Germany. The six weeks program started with the first two weeks at Clam Lake conducting field exercises and studying plant life. The last four weeks were spent in Germany touring the countryside noting their forestry.

Chris was very impressed with German forestry management. He thought it definitely surpassed US

management. In Germany aesthetics are given a higher priority than industry. That means the forestry program runs on a deficit but, the country is beautiful. Chris doesn't expect that the US will place aesthetics before industry for years to come, as he says a country has to be willing to place a market value on non-consumptive as well as consumptive use.

Chris furthered explained that Germany has a stricter land use planning program than the U.S. Definite plans are made for definite land areas. For example, houses might be built on poor soil and clustered together into villages so that the good soil land may be used for something as productive

as farming. Luecke thinks that this program is wiser environmentally. He would like to see it operating in the US but foresees difficulty as such a program tends toward socialism, and not everyone would be convinced of its benefits.

He really thinks we need to be more socially responsible in forestry management. However, he doesn't advocate a crusade to save all the world's wood since that's a highly unrealistic attitude; instead he urges a multi-use program with aesthetics heading the list even though industry might not agree.

Germany turned out to be a valuable learning experience. Presently the CNR is trying to arrange a study program in Poland. Poland apparently has a remarkable park and forestry program which would be worth looking into. Though many students expressed interest in the Poland trip it is still in the planning stages.

As a senior, Luecke is making plans for the future. First he hopes to be accepted in the Peace Corps, using his forestry experience while in service. If the Peace Corps falls through, he hopes to get some job in his field, as he thinks that would be a promising and pleasing career.

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# Eco Briefs

## Fire finished

The Interior Department will assume all direct costs associated with the 73,000 acre, two-month-old fire at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge in Michigan's central Upper Peninsula, Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe announced while touring the site.

The fire, which was finally contained, is the worst ever on a national wildlife refuge, and efforts to control it so far have cost an estimated \$4.4 million.

## Alaskan marines

The Washington, D.C., hearing on whether management of marine mammals in Alaska may be returned to State control has been rescheduled and the dates for filing testimony ex-

tended, the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced.

Also at issue is whether to waive the existing moratorium on the killing or capture of polar bears, walrus, sea otters, ringed seals, bearded seals, harbor seals, beluga whales, northern sea lions, ribbon seals and largha seals.

## Scrapped energy

Energy needed to recycle scrap metal, including metal culled from municipal refuse, will be estimated under a contract just awarded by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.

According to the Bureau, America's industries and householders each year discard millions of tons of many different kinds of metals. Substantially less energy might be used in recovering and reusing those metals than would be needed to produce new, or "primary" metals from ores.

## Save the cherries

The Interior Department's US Fish and Wildlife Service researchers have developed a bird repellent for sweet cherry crops that allows growers to raise cherries successfully and have birds in their orchards, too. If its use is registered with the Environmental Protection Agency, and scientists think it will it would be the first time a chemical has been approved for protection of fruit from bird damage. Its use on other crops also looks promising.

## Endangered space

The critical habitat, or living space animals need to survive, has been officially listed for four endangered species—the American crocodile, California condor, Indiana bat, and Florida manatee.

The Interior Department's US Fish and Wildlife Service published a final rulemaking September 21 listing the areas which ought to remain unruined if the species are to have a decent chance to be saved. The rule goes into effect October 22. It is by no means a guarantee that man will be prevented from destroying them.

## Regulating "risks"

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced new plans for regulating the importation of harmful fish and wildlife species into the United States. A new list of "high risk" species and new legislation make up the new approach.

This proposal does not involve a complete ban or prohibition on the importation of any species. However, it does attempt to ensure that creatures which pose a threat are im-

ported only by responsible people for justifiable purposes. Animals deemed to be "injurious" may still be imported into the United States under permit issued by the Secretary for scientific, educational, medical, or zoological purposes.

## Muskrat, muskrat

The Department of Natural Resources is seeking bids for contracts to trap furbearers in specified areas on the Horicon Marsh Wildlife Area in Dodge County.

The DNR's request for bids to trap "furbearers" calls for a ten percent down payment in the form of a certified check, bank draft, or postal money order. The down payment will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The deadline for submitting the bids to the DNR Horicon Area Headquarters is noon on October 9, 1976.

## Recre - Acres expands

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Nathaniel P. Reed spelled out which lands will be acquired with the first 141 million of the 1.5 billion Bicentennial Land Heritage Program recently announced by President Ford.

Expenditures of the \$31 million to be used for acquisition of 111,000 acres of unique and valuable wildlife habitat will focus on endangered species, additions to existing wildlife refuges, and acquisition of inholdings in existing refuges.

The \$141 million requested for appropriation to the Department of the Interior's National Park Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Fiscal Year 1977 will launch the 10-year program to expand and rehabilitate the Nation's National Parks, wildlife refuges, recreation areas, urban parks, historic and archeological sites.

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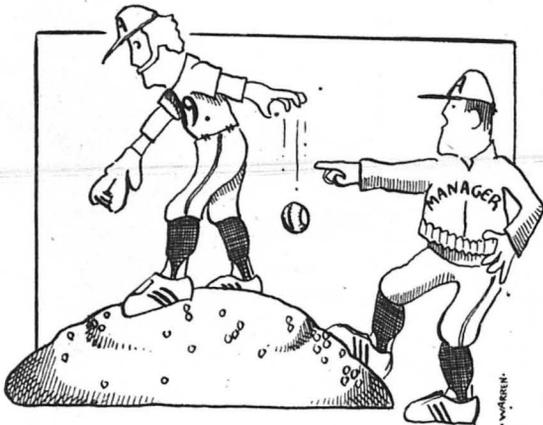
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# Managers Get The Axe



By Marc Vollrath

With the NFL season well underway, and the start of another NBA season just around the corner, the major league baseball schedule finally reaches its climax. Before it's over more than 2,000 games will have been played by 24 big league teams.

The end of the 1976 baseball season will be a blessing to most of the players. They'll head home for a short winter's rest. By the same token, there will inevitably be the usual turnover in managers because they are the front office's answer for a poor season. For that reason, some ex-managers will head "home" and wonder where that is.

If anyone knows what it's like to live on the razors edge a big league manager would. They are the fall guys who are expected to work miracles.

How does a manager of a major

league baseball team cope with the pressures that threaten to relieve him of his job? Probably in the only way he can - by making excuses for his team. The following newspaper quotes from an imaginary manager may not be too far off base.

**March 1** "It's great being with this fine organization and I'm very impressed with the players. It's great being back at Spring training, especially with this team. Those winter trades really helped us out."

"Now we've got some mature ballplayers who hit with power. We'll give the pitching staff the runs they didn't get last year."

"While it's too early to absolutely predict a pennant, I'm certainly not going to rule it out. Let's just say that I'm looking forward to the playoffs!"

**April 1** "Our showing in Spring

training didn't surprise me. I told you that we were going to win some ballgames! I'm just anxious as hell for the regular season to begin."

**May 23** "So what if we're off to a slow start. Even the Yankees are doing poorly. It's a long season. Once our pitchers get into their normal rhythm, we'll really start to roll."

**June 15** "Our pitching has finally started to come around. Unfortunately, we're not scoring the runs we should be and are dropping too many one run ballgames. We'll get everything straightened out."

**June 28** "Why should I take 'Seven Mile Simmons' out of the lineup? He's always been a slow starter. Hell, he's a proven star who won the triple crown just five years ago. When he snaps out of his slump, look out!"

**July 4** "Listen, we had to trade 'Seven Mile' for the good of the team. He just wasn't producing, and was a bit of a problem. Just because he had a good year five years ago doesn't help us now. Besides, we're expecting big things from that Puerto Rican kid we got in the trade. We like his credentials."

**July 12** "Now we're beginning to play the kind of ball I knew we were capable of. We've won two in a row and four of our last six. Hell, the twelve games that separate us from the leaders will melt fast during our next home stand."

**August 1** "So we're eighteen games out. This season is a long way from being over, and I'm not going to push the panic button with over sixty games left. Besides, those two young pitchers we just called up will really fill the gap we had in the bullpen after those two jerks jumped the ballclub."

**Aug. 15** "The fact that we have the lowest team batting average in the majors doesn't really mean anything. We may get fewer hits, but we get more clutch hits than anyone else. Two key hits got us that double header sweep last week and we were out-hit in both games."

**Aug. 30** "I certainly can't fault our pitching staff. They've been doing a great job for over a week. The trouble is, we're not getting enough hitting to win the close ones."

**Sept. 3** "Our chances of catching the league leaders aren't as good as I'd like. I'm not going to concede anything though. Hell, we're a long way from being mathematically eliminated and we still play 'em six times."

**Sept. 12** "We may not win this thing, but we'll sure have some say as to who does!"

**Sept. 20** "We're going to finish off the season playing the kids we just called up. They are the real backbone of this organization anyway."

**Sept. 25** "Boy these kids are exciting to watch! Sure they make some mistakes, but they'll get over that. I love their hustle! I can't wait until next year when these kids are going to be heard from around this league!"

**Oct. 5** "Sure it was a disappointing season, but what could you expect? You can't win in this league with a bunch of kids!"

"No, I'm not washed up. I'm sure that I'll be able to catch on with some other ballclub."

# Superpickers on the slide?

By Randy Wievel, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

After three straight weeks of pretty solid pro football predicting, the Superpickers finally hit a mild slump. Week Four of the NFL was not very nice to our overall average.

The nine winning teams that came through for us included Houston, San Francisco, Denver, Dallas, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Buffalo, St. Louis, and Chicago. Two of our correct picks were impressive, as the Bears swamped Washington, 33-7, and Buffalo slipped past the Chiefs, 30-17.

Our four losses were rather interesting. We selected Atlanta to beat the Eagles, but the Falcons blew a last-second field goal and lost, 14-13. We also chose Miami over Los Angeles, but somebody forgot to cover Harold Jackson late in the game and Tom Dempsey kicked us to a 31-28 defeat.

Our third loss was to the Packers, as Willard Harrell showed Lynn Dickey the proper way of passing to Steve Odom. Perhaps Dickey would do well to throw lefthanded in the future.

And finally, the New England Patriots once again made us look like complete morons. The Patriots crunched the tough Oakland Raiders, 48-17 in a real thriller.

The nine wins and four losses in Week Four brought our season record down to 40 correct calls and eleven mistakes. Our percentage is now 78.4 and dropping steadily. Nevertheless, if Pete Rozelle would send New England to the Canadian League, we'd still be in good shape.

Here's how the NFL's Week Five looks to us:

**LOS ANGELES OVER SAN FRANCISCO** - The Monday Nighter. Many of Karnac's ancestors were noble shepherds, so he picks the Rams by 7. Wouldn't we?

**HOUSTON OVER DENVER** - The Oilers have the best front three in the business...except for Charlie's Angels, of course. Houston by 3.

**BUFFALO OVER NY JETS** - So you don't think O. J. Simpson will gain 2,000 yards this year? Heck, he might do it in THIS game! Bills by 12.

**PITTSBURGH OVER CLEVELAND** - Coming off a rugged

Monday nighter in Minnesota, the Steelers could be stiff for three quarters or so, which still gives them fifteen minutes to flip Phipps. Steelers by 10.

**CINCINNATI OVER TAMPA BAY** - We asked Harvey Hirohito if he knew anything about Tampa. He said: "No, I can never get their games on the radio." We'll take the Bengals by 15.

**WASHINGTON OVER KANSAS CITY** - The Redskins should be down the Chiefs by 7 in this one, and we wouldn't be surprised if Marlon Brando was on hand to take in the action.

**DALLAS OVER NY GIANTS** - Isn't it about time the Cowboys get a break? Their rugged schedule already saw them play Philadelphia, New Orleans, Seattle, and now the Giants. We're surprised the Jacksonville Sharks aren't on their list. Cowboys by 14.

**ST. LOUIS OVER PHILADELPHIA** - The Cardinals roll on as their offensive line performs another successful Hart-bypass operation. St. Louis by 10.

**OAKLAND OVER SAN DIEGO** - John Madden's secondary definitely has swine flu. In other words, they

make pigs of themselves going for interception, as Dan Fouts will discover. Raiders by 9.

**CHICAGO OVER MINNESOTA** - Every now and then, we like to predict an upset, and we think Bud Grant will be mighty upset when the Bears win by 3.

**GREEN BAY OVER SEATTLE** - Green Bay has had some great winning teams in its long history. Seattle doesn't have a winning team OR a history, so it's the Pack by 7.

**ATLANTA OVER NEW ORLEANS** - This one's played on Sunday afternoon, which means Harvey Hirohito will see it on Tuesday morning. Fact is, he'll probably be the only watching! Falcons by 6.

**NEW ENGLAND OVER DETROIT** - The Lion's fine rookie linebacker, Garth Ten Napel, is a Texas A&M Aggie, and that reminds us of an Aggie joke: Three Aggies drove all the way from Dallas to Chicago, and outside of the Windy City a sign on the expressway said "Chicago Left." So the Aggies turned around and went home! Sunday the joke's on Detroit as the Pats win by 13.

**MIAMI AGAINST BALTIMORE** - In this weekly tussup, Wievel wants the colts, claiming "I refuse to be fished in by you guys this time!"

# Women Win Again

By Joan Vandertie

Pressure was the name of the game as the Volleyball team took 2 out of 3 match wins at their quadrangular meet Friday night.

The Pointers upped their record as they defeated both Stout, (15-6, 15-6), and Madison (15-4, 13-15, 15-7). Coach Moley commented that the aggressive offense as well as skillful serves gave her team the winning edge.

In the other contest, Point dropped an extremely close decision to Oskosh 16-18, 12-15. Moley said that the quality of volleyball played against Oskosh was the best her team has played. She attributed part of the loss to pressure. "It was not that Oskosh had superior skill but that the high pressure game situations caused too many mistakes."

This gives the Pointers a 4-1 overall record. Their next match is scheduled for October 8-9 at Northern Michigan.

## Wrestling, Wrestling Rah-Rah-Rah!

There will be an organizational meeting for people interested in becoming wrestling cheerleaders on October 12, at 6:30 in the Phy Ed Building.



Photo by Matt Kramar

## Netters Rearrange, Win

Although it was a little windy, the weather was quite conducive to tennis and the women netters took advantage of it on Saturday, beating Whitewater 3-2.

The re-arrangement of the team has made a big difference, commented Coach Tate, on her team's win. The new no. 1 doubles team is playing very well, she said. This victory brings the netters even for the season at 3-3.

Natalie Andrews, team captain, playing no. 1 singles was cited by Tate as playing well. "Natalie really pulled it out for us," Tate remarked. Andrews, a senior, has played the no. 1 singles position for the last three years and is back at it again since the re-arrangement last week.

Kathy Janz, no. 3 singles, also played well, Tate said, as she won her match quite easily.

Coach Tate is starting to ponder the up-coming prospect of the State Meet, Oct. 22 and 23. The teams we have left to play shouldn't be too tough, she predicted, but we've got to start getting more points in these matches so we have a chance at State.

Winning for the Pointers were Andrews: 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Janz 6-2, 6-3 and the doubles team of Mary Splitt and Mary Wach 7-5, 6-2.

# Pointers trample defending champ

By John Rondy

It was just like old times last Saturday when the Pointer football team gave LaCrosse a 31-7 thrashing before 4,500 fans in summery, 80-degree weather at Georke Field.

The cannon was booming after every score, the crowd was fired up for the first time in ages, and a band of boozed up jocks and ex-jocks sat at the top of the stadium whooping it up. This might sound rather typical for a football game, but it isn't the case of the Pointers. This kind of enthusiasm has been lacking for a long time at Pointer games.

But this year fans can't help but get excited. It looks like the Pointers will be in contention for the title for the first time in eight years. Saturday's rout had to be very satisfying for Coach Monte Charles and his staff. It was the first time the Pointers had topped the Indians since 1966. But, more importantly, this game was the culmination of all Monte's efforts since he came to Stevens Point five years ago. It was the real crowning

glory or coup de grace, if you will. The "Aerial Circus" is here to stay. Saturday's smashing win over favored LaCrosse was proof enough for me.

In the third quarter, with the score tied 7-7, the Pointers exploded for 24 points after a somewhat lethargic first half. The big play that really broke the game open was a 37 yard "flee-flicker" pass from Reed Giordana to his favorite target Jeff Gosa. The touchdown, with seven minutes remaining in the first half, got the Pointers on the board and really seemed to ignite the spark for the dynamite third quarter.

The flee-flicker play is difficult to explain. Let's just say it's like a modified double reverse with a pitch back to the quarterback, whereupon he throws it to the wide open receiver—which is just what Gosa was.

Gosa, who caught nine passes for 171 yards and three touchdowns despite double coverage, said his big concern was "holding on to the ball"

with no LaCrosse defenders in sight.

Charles wouldn't call the play a turning point in the game, but admitted "it gave us a good lift and got us on the board."

LaCrosse Coach Roger Harring said the big play "took the wind out of our sails and we just weren't aggressive enough after that, either defensively or offensively."

The Pointer defense, although riddled by injuries, played superbly for the most part, holding the Indian powerhouse in check when it counted. The defense came up with five interceptions and a fumble recovery, forcing the run-oriented Indians into constant passing situations.

"The defensive unit was the key to the game and I'm talking not only about the players but the coaches (Dale Schallert and Ron Stienen) too," said a happy Monte Charles after the game.

Giordana, looking a bit rusty in the first half, had his usual outstanding afternoon with 19 completions in 29 attempts for 265 yards and three

touchdowns. The elusive junior quarterback sat out last week's 37-12 romp with a mild concussion suffered when star Whitewater linebacker Ed Hanner had "spear'd" him with a cheap shot a week earlier. Ironically, Hanner won the conference award for "Defensive Player of the Week" when he should have been promptly booted out of the game.

Defensive tackle Dennis Harkness, who had to resolve some eligibility problems before he could play, called the win "a great team effort...both the offense and defense did their jobs."

While turnovers were the downfall of LaCrosse, the Pointers kept mistakes to a minimum, losing just one fumble in the first half.

Said Giordana, "We've got momentum now and the confidence to win the rest of our games. We didn't give the ball away and that's the key to our future."

The Pointers are now 1-1 in WSUC action and 3-1 overall. They play at UW-Eau Claire tomorrow afternoon.

## Golfers show improvement

In their best showing to date here Friday, the UWSP golf team placed third in an 11-team field at the UW-Whitewater Invitational with a 391 total. Whitewater took first by a wide margin with a 366 count, followed by UW-La Crosse at 389.

Fred Hancock, a freshman from Eau Claire, led the Pointers with a four over par 75. Merrill sophomore Mike Harbath was next for UWSP with a 76 followed by junior Jeff Barkley at 77. Rounding out the Pointer scoring were Mitch Bergen 81, Tim Huppler 82 and Gary McLean 84.

Coach Ron Cook was encouraged by his team's performance under pressure conditions. "We finally got six consistent scores," said Cook.

"Because of inexperience we've been playing a lot of different golfers, looking for players who can perform under tournament conditions.

"The players are gaining valuable experience and I think their best tournament could come at the conference meet (at La Crosse).

"I was pleased with Jeff's 77. It was only his second meet of the year."

Finishing behind UWSP were UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee. 392; Platteville 397; Oshkosh 398; Marquette 401; UW-Parkside 407; UW-Green Bay 420; and Carroll College 436.

The Pointers will be in action at La Crosse Oct. 10-12 for the University State Conference (WSUC) and NAIA District 14 meets.

## Giordana Named WSUC Player of the Week

Quarterback Reed Giordana passed Stevens Point to a stunning 31-7 victory over LaCrosse last Saturday and was named offensive player of the week in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

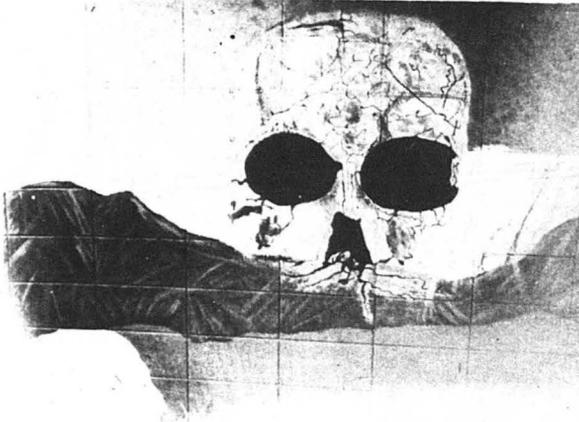
The two-time NAIA passing and total offense leader completed 19 of 29 passes for 265 yards and three touchdowns against the Indians. The 6-2, 185 pound junior from Kaukauna has hit better than 65 percent of his passes this season and has yet to throw an interception.

## Rugby

The Stevens Point Rugby Club returns home this weekend after coming off a road trip to Madison. Although our local ruggers are in their first year of competition, mid-west powers, such as Dodge County and Madison, are finding them to be amazingly proficient at the popular English sport.

Milwaukee Rugby Club, perhaps the strongest in our area, will battle the local favorites on the practice field behind Berg gym at 1 pm Sunday, Oct. 9-10. The Stevens Point ruggers expect this to be the turning point for the club. Let's get out this Sunday and support our exciting, young team!

# Dormitory murals - a work of art



By Janelle Hardin

Where on campus can you find an 8 foot by 8 foot replica of a screaming red face from the King Crimson album? Here's a hint: it's painted on a wall in a dormitory. Wall painting in the dorms is going into its fourth year. The program evolved from circumstance. The maintenance personnel didn't have time to paint all of the walls in the dorms each year, so the Housing Office decided to let the students do it themselves. Besides being faster, the do-it-yourself painting program is cheaper; the university doesn't have to pay for the labor, only the paint.

Scenes painted on the walls vary. Many are record albums, some are original pictures, and some are designs or murals that stretch the length of the wing. The plan for each painting must be okayed by either the Housing Office or the dorm director. There are no set criteria used in deciding what can be painted on the walls, but students should use common sense and good taste when planning their masterpieces. "Nothing real outlandish, obscene, or bloody that would offend someone moving into that particular room or wing the next year would be allowed," stated Mark Jurgella, assistant to the Director of Housing.

There are other advantages to the

wall painting program in addition to the financial aspect. The students can select their own theme for the wing and create the kind of atmosphere they desire. Also, as Burroughs dorm director Debbie Donelson says, "It's something that can give the halls variation and make them look less like an institution and more like a place to live."

Many dorms have taken advantage of the wall painting through hall council sponsored functions. Contests for the best wing or individual paintings have been very popular. As a case in point, Nelson Hall is now having a contest, complete with three cash prizes, for the best individual paintings. The hall council is sponsoring the contest with the hall officers acting as judges.

Why do people put so much time and effort into painting walls, especially when they'll only be in the dorm for one more year? Mainly, it seems, because it's a way for a person to leave his mark (super-graffiti!). It's also a way to get to know the other people on the wing, vent creativity, have fun, and let loose all the artistic urges floating around in the student body. While all of this is happening, the walls are gaining character.



Photos by Phil Neff

As a walk through the dorms will show, most of the paintings are exceptionally well done. Mr. Jurgella, who makes a point of wandering through the dorms at least once a month, said, "99 per cent of the paintings are well done, in good shape, and artistically designed."

Now, however, wall painting may become a lost art. In many cases, the pictures are so well done that no one wants to paint over them. Dick Fund is a UWSP alumnus who lived in a

dorm when the program was started three years ago. In his opinion, "It was great when everybody got together to paint the wing. But now when it's old everybody's more apathetic. I'd like to see more wings painting together."

By the way, still wondering where to find King Crimson? Try the entrance leading from the lobby of Baldwin Hall into the east and west wings. Now, how about Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*?

# Vocalist of our time coming soon

By Richard Lermeck

William Warfield, acclaimed world-wide as one of the great vocal artists of our time will perform here on Monday, October 11 at 8 pm in Michelson Hall.

A star in every field open to a singer's art, his appearance is the fourth presentation in the Arts and Lectures series.

Warfield's debut recital in New York's Town Hall in March, 1950 thrust him overnight into the front ranks of concert artists. The 25th anniversary of that historic debut was celebrated last March 24, 1975 in Carnegie Hall when the artist gave a recital benefit for the Duke Ellington Cancer Center. Even then, a quarter of a century later, reactions of audience and critics alike carried that same lively enthusiasm that had propelled his brilliant career.

Since Warfield's epochal debut, his

career has flourished in a wide assortment of first rate accomplishments. Immediately in 1950, he was taken by the Australian Broadcasting Commission to appear in 35 recitals and solo appearances with their five major symphony orchestras. Before that tour ended, his manager back in New York had signed a contract with MGM for Warfield to play the featured role in the movie version of the Edna Ferber-Jerome Kern musical "Showboat", where as 'Joe' he literally stole the show singing the famous "Ol' Man River". It turned out to be the biggest box office picture of Hollywood's 1951 output and the movieworld-wide exhibition resulted in a demand for Warfield concert appearances everywhere. Consequently there is no sizable country which Warfield has not sung repeatedly involving literally hundreds of performances.

As well as being one of the finest recitalists in the world, Warfield is superb as an actor. His famous role is in his own creation of the crippled beggar 'Porgy' in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess".

The production toured the nation for ten weeks and was sent by our State Department and introduced to the sophisticated audiences in Europe, Vienna, London and Paris took Warfield to their hearts and, by popular demand, he gave recitals in the respective musical capitals.

Warfield won a Grammy Award in 1964 from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for his outstanding recording of "Great Scenes from Porgy and Bess", (RCA Victor starring Warfield and Leontyne).

Just two weeks ago he starred in a new production of the opera at the University of Illinois at Champaign-

Urbana where he received standing ovations during each of the five nights the show ran.

One of UWSP's voice instructors, John Wustman, worked with Warfield for a year while pursuing his Masters degree in 1974, and says of Warfield:

"He sings Lieder like no one else, the intensity with which he sings is like a laser beam cutting into your heart."

Wustman, who has credits as long as Mr. Warfield's will accompany the singer at the piano. He will also give a master class to some of UWSP's promising accompanists and singers on Tuesday, October 10 from 10 am to 12 pm.

Tickets are available at the Box Office in the Fine Arts building Mondays through Fridays between 11 am to 5 pm.

# European Organ endowes Rm C109

By Sharon Malmstone

Stevens Point harbours a university with an emphasis in Natural Resources. A few of the city's resources include stands of stately mixed pine, the winding Wisconsin River and at this time of year, billions of dry, curled leaves. It seems appropriate that a new hand crafted wooden organ with scenic motifs should be added to the UWSP music department.

Designed by Ronald Wahl, an Appleton native, the organ's motif incorporates various natural elements of the community. Oak leaves overlay the surface and delicately encircle a pine tree growing next to the river. Different types of wood such as walnut, birch, and oak lend strength and beauty. Rosewood was used to make the ornate hand lettered stops.

The pipes are enclosed by an intricately designed wooden casement. Front doors open easily to reveal numerous pipes of varying shapes and sizes.

Each pipe was fabricated in Europe to meet the builder's specification. Everything in the pipe is hand soldered and hand-tooled. The pipes are cone tuned, that is, rounded or slightly flared out in European style to best control the pitch.

Unlike a great number of American pipe organs which are electro-pneumatic, the Wahl organ works by mechanical action. This means the organist has much more control over the music as it is played, because no



pneumatic or electrical contrivance between the player and the pipes can occur. The keys directly control the opening and closing of the valves, which in turn regulate the emerging sound.

The unique case encompassing the pipes of this organ not only beautifies the instrument but protects it from damage and improves the sound coming from it. Like a violin, the sympathetic vibration of the wood enhances the sound and projects it forward. This particularly small organ produces a composite of flute sounds. Different combinations of

the six flute qualities and one principal quality can create many other tones.

Couplers are another special feature in the instrument. These allow two or more notes to be played simultaneously using only one key. This is a characteristic solely of mechanical organs which have just recently been brought back into use. Couplers had been eliminated because temperature and humidity changes caused the wooden parts of the organ to swell and bind, but the use of modern plastics has overcome this problem.

Organs like this have been around for hundreds of years in Europe; their life span is incredible. As long as they are properly maintained, this type of organ will live on indefinitely.

The Lutheran Church of America recently undertook a study of various types of organs to compare their durability. Electronic organs sold in music stores were found to function properly for an average of fourteen to eighteen years, a far cry from the pipe organ which has been known to survive for centuries. For example, in Sion, Switzerland, there stands an organ built in the year 1390 which is still being played today.

The music department views the organ as a positive asset and educational tool. Being practical as well as aesthetic, the organ is an example of fine craftsmanship. The organ's designer, Ronald Wahl, spent much time and care on the project.

Wahl's career began with the Roderer Organ Company in Chicago. He then moved to Lawrence University where he assumed responsibility for organ repair and maintenance.

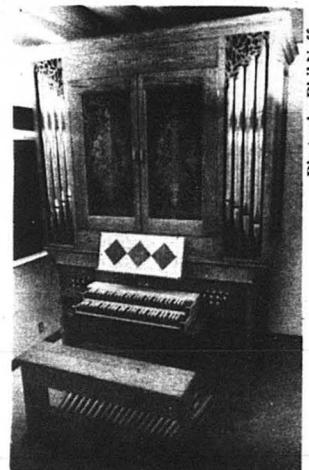
At Lawrence University, Dale Sorenson, a music major at Stevens Point, met Mr. Wahl and was extremely impressed by him. Sorenson was introduced to the European style of organs through an organ building class taught by Wahl. Later when he toured Europe, Sorenson noticed the superiority of that same type there. When he returned to Stevens Point, Sorenson mentioned the organ builder to university music instructor, Mr. John Thomas.

That incident about three years ago started the drive to acquire the organ. It's actual construction began in January 1976, and was completed and installed in May. Because the builder is in the process of establishing a reputation, the university was very fortunate to receive the organ for \$12,600, exactly half of its retail value.

The organ, the best example of organ building in both the American and European scene, is located in Room C109 of the Fine Arts Building. Applied music majors, music education majors and minors, or those taking lessons simply for enjoyment have easy access to this instrument.

According to Mr. Thomas, the instructor-in-charge, the next step will be funding for a large recital instrument in Michelson Hall. The Chancellor appropriated \$60,000 in 1968, but the proposal was rejected by state authorities. Since then, attempts to raise money have been unsuccessful. The costs have now risen to \$125,000. Plans have been drawn up to purchase the proposed recital organ but a source of funding remains a missing element.

Private donors may contact Dr. Len Gibb at the Alumni Office for further details.



Photos by Phil Neff

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on you  
Joni's voice liquifies  
The dough-like consistency  
Of your mind  
Your body  
Kneaded  
Not needed  
Rising and baking  
The crust others have formed  
Waiting to be cut  
Mystery- Whole Wheat or Enriched

By K. Brownell

# Drama production uneven

By Sara Greenwell

The University Theatre production of William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker* can only be described as uneven. There were some fine dramatic scenes, but there were also some stiff and awkward moments when the actors seemed unsure of themselves.

The scenes of actual physical battle between Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller were terrific, well-staged, and believable. But in-between those emotionally charged scenes, emotional development was, at times, conspicuously absent. Especially in the relationships among members of the Keller family, the actors seemed to have some problems with character development.

Brenda Backer, as Annie Sullivan, also did a fine job in the physical aspect. Those fights were truly convincing. She portrayed the determined and persistent characteristics of Annie's personality well, but the somewhat cynical sense of humor, the worldly-wise survival instincts in Annie were definitely lacking.

The children in the play performed adequately, especially Percy, the young black servant. Eleven-year-old Faith Williams, who played Helen, was at times extremely convincing, while, at other times, she resembled a robot. She was outstanding in the scene where Helen demolishes the dining room, just as she was outstanding in all the really physical scenes.

Darice Clewell portrayed Kate Keller, Helen's mother, with just the right amount of the Southern lady. She and Helen also had a nice emotional rapport between them. Anne Stieber, as Viney, the black servant, was especially fine, natural, and humorous. Helen's dog was cute and well-trained, although a trifle unpredictable during emotional scenes.

Frieda Bridgeman's multi-faceted set matched her usual standards of excellence. Also, compliments to Steven Crick on the lighting. It was exceptional—an integral part of the drama, which greatly added to the development of the play.



### Attention Writers

Pointer's Arts and Culture section invites promising writers to submit their works of short prose, poetry, or limericks as a special feature.

Interested persons should send contributions to:

POINTER  
121 Gesell  
Attn: Arts Editor

OR

Deposit them in the POINTER  
Box beside the Gridiron in the  
University Center.

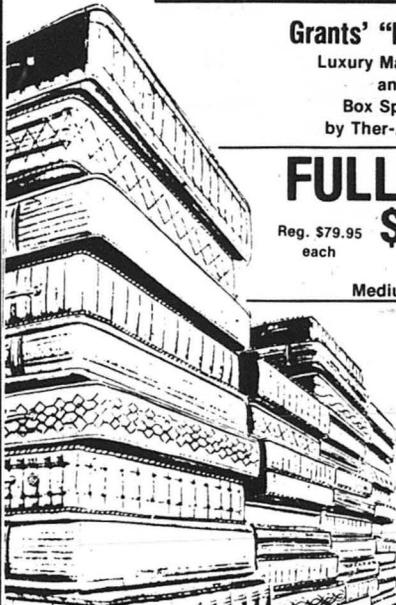
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## Reviews

### Money, Whence It Came From And Where It Went

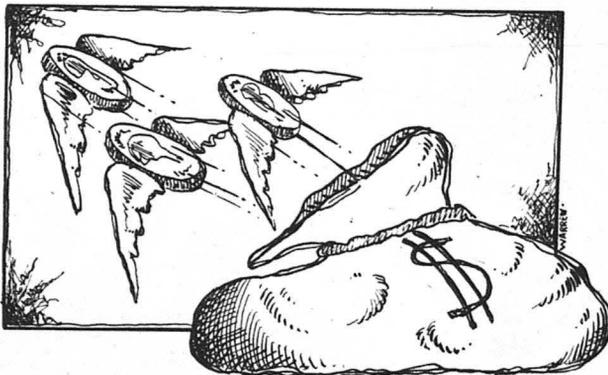
Where It Went  
By John Galbraith  
Houghton and Mifflin, 1976

Reviewed by Sunny Narag

Once again amidst slights, praises, and platitudes, John Galbraith gives us another of his brilliant expositions. The subject is money.

Money began its checkered history as a medium of exchange. Its primitive forms, among others, were furs and mules. Later, more portable forms prevailed, such as gold, silver, and copper coins. Perhaps the reason for such change was the scarcity, especially of the first and second elements, which made them viable standards of value. In fact, one of the properties of money is that the medium, whatever it may be, should be scarce (Galbraith mentions lunar rocks), so that it would have some value. Metals usually provide such value because of the limited supply. Thus begins Galbraith's chronicle on money.

He elucidates for us the debilitating effects profuse quantities of the medium can have upon the economy. One of the earliest is provided by the Spanish gold plundered in South America. In the 16th century, Spanish armadas sailed to the New World and brought back in mense quantities of gold. The forays were profitable, but only for awhile, as the trips increased so did the quantities of valuable metal in the market.



Soon there was more metal or money than there were goods to purchase it. The result, the all too familiar phenomenon, inflation. Later, John Stuart Mill would teach that the money's value was directly proportional to its quantity in the market (the goods remaining constant). Hence, the larger the quantity the less the value.

In inflationary periods, two developments usually occur, which the passage of centuries and sophistication of economic thought have not changed the nature of drastically; the poor get poorer, and the rich get richer. The poor usually have fixed incomes as laborers and menial workers. The value of their wages diminishes in the market where the supply of goods is less than the money to buy. The rich traders and businessmen get richer as the profits soar along with the prices. Savings become capital as investments are made, and this resulted in what is known today as the Industrial Revolution.

Some time later, in France, John Law, a Scottish banker, appropriately flooded the market with paper notes. His bank collapsed as people in panic rushed to have their gold which the notes were supported by. This was perhaps the first example of currency which had little face value.

Paper money, though imperfect in its earliest days, was not without use. It financed, among other things, the American, French, and the Russian Revolutions. Then it opened up the west for the American pioneer.

People have long asked perennially how money is created. Initially, paper money was nothing more than the receipt for gold in the warehouse. This receipt would indicate the amount of gold it could be exchanged for, and thus the traders simply paid with these instruments while the gold lay in the security of the vaults.

Bankers discovered that they could issue two to three times the

value of receipts in the form of loans. This discovery led to central banks in the country and soon they had sole authority to mint or print money. They could also increase or decrease the amount of money in circulation and hence affect the volume of trade.

Galbraith explains each of these developments well and chooses his examples with economic and literary skill. Also his style of writing and impeccable language prove entertaining and relieve much of the boredom such books usually harbor. He begins his book by assuring the lay reader, "There is nothing about money that cannot be understood by the person of reasonable curiosity, diligence, and intelligence." He makes sure of this even at the cost of evading some important arguments and details.

But he makes up for such weaknesses with brilliant insights and judgements. His chapter of Keynes is well explained and a person unfamiliar in economics can easily understand the importance of fiscal policy of Lord Keynes. Also Galbraith takes pain to explain other developments in society such as rise of corporation and unions which have had a profound effect on the economy of the nation. With equally brilliant analysis, he elucidates the role of government and its fiscal and monetary policies.

This being the election year and each side accusing the other of economic mismanagement, this book can prove useful to readers not familiar with the science of economics. It is also recommended for summer reading and especially for those who are thinking of taking classes in money or related economic matters.

### Hasten Down The Road

By Linda Ronstadt  
Asylum Records  
Reviewed By Randy Wiewel

There are at least two good reasons to buy *Hasten Down the Wind*, Linda Ronstadt's new release on Asylum.

But once your eyes make it past the cover, the distinct sound of gobbling can be discerned. Yes, Linda-lovers, there are a few turkeys here.

Compared to her brilliant, though similar, *Heart Like a Wheel* and *Prisoner in Disguise*, *Hasten Down the Wind* seems to be recorded in Slo-Mo. Determined to blaze new trails, Ronstadt neglects to use anything penned by old cohorts Neil Young, J.D. Souther, or, sadly, Lowell George.

Instead, she's included two songs of her own, which is unique, and three by Karla Bonoff. Bonoff should buzz off! Her trio of tunes provides little, detracts plenty.

Ronstadt's compositions are "Lo Siento Mi Vida" and "Try Me Again." "Lo Siento" is a pretty song, mostly in Spanish so the lyric sheet is of little aid. It leaves you wishing Stevens Point had a Taco Bell franchise.

"Try Me Again" is the plea of a desperate woman and is carried off very well. If these two songs are any indication, let's hope Linda keeps coming up with her own compositions.

Ry Cooder's "The Tattler", sparked by Kenny Edwards' mandolin, is one of the album's highs, but some of its beauty is tarnished because it's the meat in a Bonoff sandwich.

The Eagles' Don Henley joins our heroine for the title cut, which is a plus, although some dispute Ronstadt's mushy interpretation of Warren Zevon's pernicious original version.

Side two is kicked off by a solitary verse of the hymn-like "Rivers of Babylon" which leads into "Give One Heart", some Ronstadt reggae notable only for, not one, but two cowbells, courtesy of Peter Asher and Andrew (Solid) Gold.

*Hasten Down the Wind*'s disparity is then illustrated by back-to-back tracks. First comes Willie Nelson's "Crazy." Listening to this dirge conjures up visions of Ronstadt propped on a stool alongside a piano in a smoky nightclub. Ugh! It might wise to have an airline sickness bag handy for "Crazy."

But Linda zooms from the gutter to the penthouse as she rebounds with "Down So Low", a powerful number with an inspired choral accompaniment. "Down So Low" rises and falls away like the tide; it's vintage Ronstadt.

Not to be forgotten is the ubiquitous oldy-goldy. This trip it's Buddy Holly's "That'll Be the Day", a typical, well done Ronstadt Retread certain to get maximum AM exposure.

Maybe her recent nose cauterization had something to do with it because *Hasten Down the Wind* is not the Tucson Queen's best effort, by a long, long way. And if it wasn't for that diaphanous frock

she's wrapped in on the cover (and the back, and the inside...droll), the sales of this venture would surely be disappointing, which is a good word to sum up with.

### Ragtime

By E.L. Doctorow  
Bantam Books  
\$2.25  
369 pages

Reviewed by Dawn Kaufman

Despite the splendor of names and places and famous people in a dramatic era, "Ragtime" by E.L. Doctorow lacks a force that holds all those people together. Instead, plots of historical persons and their images barely find purpose in Doctorow's summer "bestseller."

Father, Mother, Mother's Younger Brother and Mother's Son, whose eyes reveal "Ragtime", are the crux of the novel. Their lives span chapters in history to include the presidency of Teddy Roosevelt, Peary's trek north and the sinking of the Lusitania. Sprinkled throughout the lives of the unnamed Family, are more characters and circumstances indirectly determining the future status of Father, Mother and their brood.

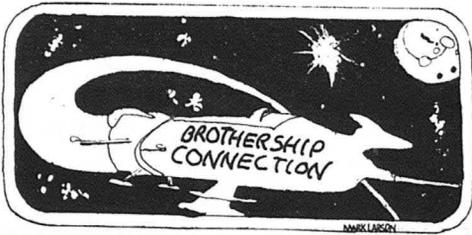
Description is vivid as well as the tremendous amount of historical reference, yet "Ragtime" neither lives up or down to the publicity it has so freely received. It merely exists. It is difficult to wade through so many words of which the reader must

supply the missing links. The mere reference to nostalgia and the cardboard pianos displaying Doctorow's book were "cute", but had little to do with the novel itself. The reader gets the impression that Mr. Doctorow wrote an ordinary run-of-the-mill short story of a family, then decided to add spice with namedropping.

On a page preceding Chapter One, is a Scott Joplin quote; "Do not play this piece fast. It is never right to play Ragtime fast."

Does this quote imply that the lives of the Family evaporated before their eyes, never grasping the full meaning? Is it reference to a character in the book who is a black pianist, loves to play ragtime and turns radical?

Quotes at the start of novels usually have significance to what follows. One thing is for certain, don't read "Ragtime" too fast. You may find yourself reaching the end and discovering you still haven't found the relationship between the Family and the barrage of people slipping out and around their lives. Henry Ford, J.P. Morgan, Houdini and Sigmund Freud were continuously mentioned, yet were never "in" the lives of the family. Unfortunately, neither is the reader.



By Phil Sanders

If you checked last week and didn't dig on the "Brotherhood Connection," it wasn't your eyes. We weren't there. Due to an interplanetary, astropolitical miscalculation on the part of your good ol' Brotherhood Commander (me), we didn't land in time. Anyway, people, we have compensated for the error, and we are here doing it in 3D. Can you still dig me? 10-4. Well then hang on and read some more.

Stevland Morris has done it again. "Songs in the key of life" Motown (113-340C2), his new album, is definitely Premo (first class). You probably know him better as "Stevie Wonder." When I say the album is first class, I mean in quality and price. This album set, which contains two LP's and a "Something Extra" disc, is, according to Howie of Common House Records, Stevens Point, the most expensive pop recording since the Rolling Stones released one priced a little over eleven dollars. Stevie's is closer to thirteen. The price will probably not phase those of us who are devoted fans of "Brother Wonder." Hey, it's worth it.

In the last Connection I promised an in depth profile on Dr. William Collins, the newest black faculty member at UWSP. Here it is, as deep as deep can be.

William Collins is a man of many titles, one of which is Doctor of Psychology. He attended the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, where he completed both undergrad and graduate work and earned his doctorate in Psychology. His dissertation was on "personality development and adjustment among medical students who are in a program designed to produce physicians who are as much the humanitarian as technician." Oooh!!! Weee!!! Wasn't that heavy?

At this point, you're probably wondering what his other titles are. Well, for starters, "Nick." I asked Dr. Collins how he came by the name Nick. He explained it as only a psychologist could. It seems in the city of Detroit, where he was born and raised, everyone had some kind of nickname, his name became Nick and, as he put it, "the name stuck." People have been calling him "Nick" ever since.

Upon graduating last year, Dr. Nick accepted a position here at Stevens Point in the Psychology Dept. He teaches Psych 101 and hopes to handle Psych 301 in the very near future. In addition to his responsibilities in the Psych. Dept., he does some counseling in the Counseling Center. In talking to Dr. Nick Collins, I began to develop a whole new concept of what actually goes on over there. His attitude toward counseling is refreshing, to say the least.

Dr. Nick feels the emphasis should be on learning, in opposition to the "you're nuts" type of attitude that many counselors have. Privacy and confidentiality are the key words to Dr. Nick, as they are to the whole staff at the Counseling Center. Because of this attitude, one should not be leery of stopping in to talk with the good doctor—that is, if you have a problem. If you just want to socialize and rap with the "Brotherman," you can usually catch him in his office in the Psych Dept., at home, or at the local hamburger stand.

Oh yeah. "Brotherman" is a recent addition to Dr. Nick's list of titles. The soul mob and me bestowed that one on him after

ascertaining that the man is highly knowledgeable about the psychological problems of blacks. After growing up in Detroit and attending Ann Arbor, which is definitely a "right on" university as far as black awareness is concerned, he could be nothing less.

Dr. Collins wishes that more blacks would use the Counseling Center because he is firm in the belief that he can help and wants to. Dr. William (Nick) Collins is, in the opinion of the Brotherhood Connection, a BLACK MAN and very deserving of the title "Brotherman."

Hey, if you're interested in finding out what the words WINE PSI PHI are all about, check out next week's Connection. I'd better go move the "Brotherhood," 'cause I'm double parked in the Starship parking lot, but before I do...Right on for you ladies of the BSC volleyball team. Last Monday night's game was an improvement over your previous efforts. So until later.....LATER



By Carrie Wolvin

At the Co-op you'll find you don't have to get down to basics... you are already there. We hope when we get into the new building that we will have space for more in the way of convenience foods...not junk...just more convenient.

Still, I'd like to offer a little insight into why we carry what we carry now, the parts rather than the whole. The chain stores cost you more because they charge you more by the unit to sell you small quantities. At the Co-op you pay bulk prices no matter how little you buy. That's your part of the save-you-money campaign. Your part is not paying B. Crocker a hell of a wage to cut in the lard for you.

Only, before you feel too sorry for yourself, slaving over a hot teaspoon, measuring your own baking powder, we are giving you, at no extra charge, a great chance to add your own ingenuity, to become a great cook, to maintain high integrity in the ingredients you use, and to add significantly to the food value of everyday dishes. And to enjoy a little self-satisfaction. There are so many things that can get out of hand in the average day, it's nice to go home and know the biscuits will do as they are told.

Of course, we know that days are full; "hurry up" is the motto of the age, so here is a mix-your-own-mix you can put together during some half time, or rainy afternoon.

MIX-YOUR-OWN

10 cups flour (half may be soy flour), 1 cup instant milk, 1-3 cup baking powder, 1 1/2 Tbs. salt, 1 1/4 cup shortening. Work together with pastry cutter, mixer or fingers until the consistency of corn meal. Store, covered in cool dry place. Yields about 12 cups - can be doubled.

STUFF-TO-MAKE

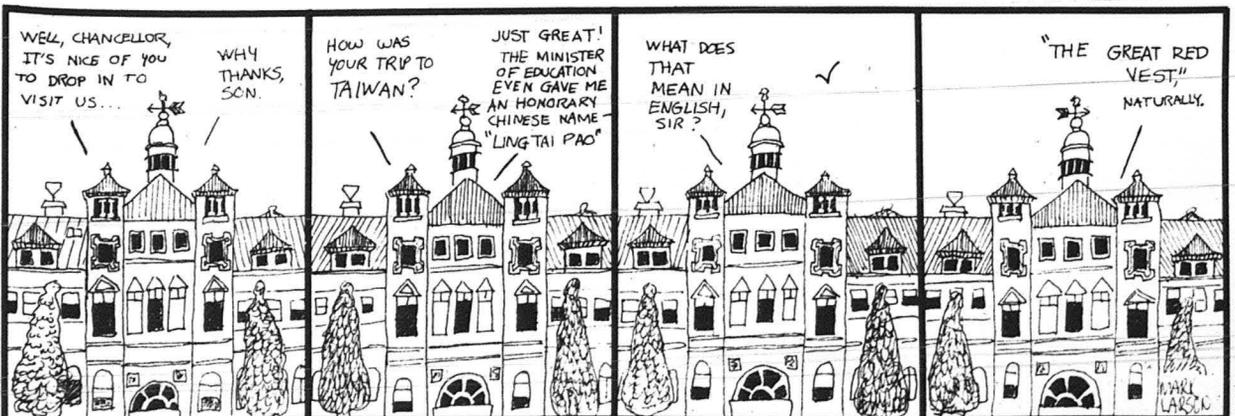
2 1/4 cups + 2-3 cups water, mix, roll and cut, bake on greased sheet at 450 degrees 10-15 min. equals biscuits. Add a little more water and you can just drop 'em on the sheet.

OR

add 1/2 cup cheese, or sesame seeds, or a little honey, 1/4 cup butter and an egg and bake as muffins...only at 400 for 25 min.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T FIND THE CO-OP: it's south on Reserve, right on Ellis, 1916 Ellis Street.

POINTOONS



# HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY 11th	TUESDAY 12th	WEDNESDAY 13th	THURSDAY 14th	FRIDAY 15th	SATURDAY 16th
<b>FUN AND FROLIC DAY</b>	<b>FAIR FORECAST DAY</b>	<b>FRIVOLOUSLY FULL DAY</b>	<b>FESTIVAL DAY</b>	<b>FOOTBALL DAY</b>	<b>FINALE</b>
Organizational Orgy 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Concourse	Outdoor Exhibit 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Concourse	Full Affairs of the Stomach All Day - Union		Football Display 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Concourse	Parade 9:30 a.m.
Ugly Person Pictures 11 a.m.-2 a.m.	<b>— UGLY PERSON CONTEST VOTING —</b>				REUNIONS: U.A.B. S Club Symphony
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Coffeehouse	10 a.m.-2 p.m. Solicitation Booths	11 a.m.-1 p.m. Solicitation Booths	11 a.m.-1 p.m. Solicitation Booths	11 a.m.-2 p.m. Solicitation Booths	Football Game Point vs. Superior 2 p.m.
King & Queen Voting 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4:45-6:15 p.m. Allen & DeBot 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Classroom Center 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-6 p.m. Solicitation Booths			Football Follies & Superbowl 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Coffeehouse		Fifth Quarter After Game In Solardome
<b>GAMES</b> Kite Flying 3:30 p.m. AC Field Wheelbarrow Race 4:15 p.m., AC Field Talent Show 6:30-8:30—Coffeehouse Football Follies 7:30 Pinery	<b>GAMES</b> Log Toss 3:00 p.m. AC Field Marshmallow Mush 3:45 p.m. Coffeehouse Pyramid Build 4:30 p.m. AC Field Square Dance 7-10 p.m. Wisconsin Room	<b>GAMES</b> Tricycle Race 3-4 p.m. Concourse Cracker Eating Contest 4 p.m. Coffeehouse Molasses Drop 5 p.m. Coffeehouse Casino & Saloon Night 8-12 p.m. Program Banquet Room	<b>GAMES</b> Sack Race 3 p.m. AC Field Pie Eating Contest 3:45 p.m. Allen Center Rope Pull 4:15 AC Field Film Fest "Breakfast at Tiffany's" & "Laurel and Hardy" 4-8 p.m. Coffeehouse Bluegrass Fest 8:30-12:30 Allen Center	<b>GAMES</b> Football Toss 3 p.m. AC Field Football Kick 4 p.m. AC Field Alumni Open House 8-11 p.m. Main Lounge	Dinner/Dance \$7.50/person Dance Only \$3.00/couple
<b>ROBIN &amp; LINDA WILLIAMS 9-11 P.M. COFFEEHOUSE</b>			UAB Film: "The Longest Yard" 6:30-9 p.m. Program Banquet Room		
King & Queen Announced 10 p.m. Coffeehouse			Responsible Drinking 7:30-9:30 Wright Lounge		

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HALL**

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SUN. 11 A.M.-2:15 A.M.

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Part-time Public Health Nursing Position available in Portage County effective October 15, 1976. Baccalaureate degree with preparation in Public Health Nursing required. Apply: Portage County Personnel Director 1516 Church Street, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481. Ph. 346-3011.

## For Sale

TEAC A-4010 Stereo tape deck automatic reverse with 10 blank tapes, used only a few times. Call 341-5774 Ask for Rick.

Rummage Sale 2725 Stanley St. 341-2401.

Brand New unused Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorder model no. RQ-309AS. \$35. Call Steve or Warren after 5. 341-7947.

1966 Williams Pin Ball machine. Collector's item. Needs minor repair. \$250 or best offer. Call 341-7947

Sharp 12 inch diagonal screen television. Brand new. \$75. Call 341-7358.

"250" Enduro Suzuki less than 6 months old. Street mileage. \$725. Call 341-0323 ask for Jim.

## Announcements

The PRIDE office needs volunteers to serve as tutors for the Wisconsin Rapids Tutoring Project. Tutors are needed in every subject. There will be an orientation meeting, Tues., Oct. 12 at 7 pm in the Red Room of the

UC. All interested should attend. There is also a tutoring program for college students on campus. Interested? 346-3828.

The "Surprise" is coming. UAB Coffeehouse.

Sr. Honor Society general meeting Wed., Oct. 13 at 3 pm in the Red Room of the UC.

There will be a Soil Conservation Society meeting next Mon. Oct. 11. BE THERE if you are at all interested in preserving our natural resources. Room 112 at the CNR.

All charitable, non-profit organizations, not funded by the United Way, who wish to be considered for funding by the WWSP Christmas Telethon, please contact Joanie Juhnke at WWSP Radio Station, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point 346-2696.

Wallet lost in the vicinity of Jefferson St. Dark Blue with identification. Call Jerry 344-2319. REWARD.

Philosophy Club Social get-together, Wed., Oct. 13, 8 pm Green Rm. UC.

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet Tuesday, October 12 at 6:30 pm in 112 of the CNR. The guest speaker will be Milt Friend whose topic will be lead poisoning.

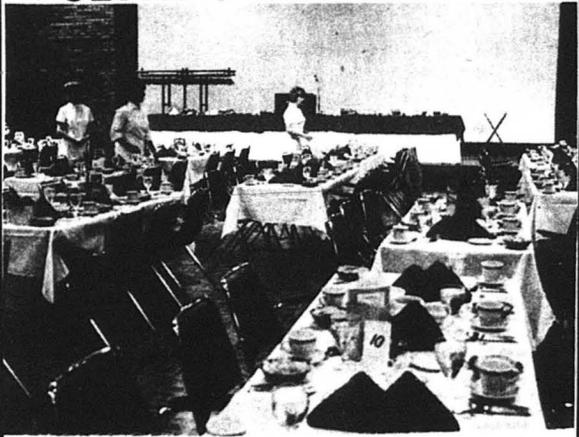
Environmental Council Meeting-discussing Hwy 66 Bike Trail, Ice Age Trail, in Rm 109 CCC, 5 pm Oct. 12.

NEW CNR MAJORS: There are new requirements for degrees in Water and Wildlife that are not listed in the 76-77 catalog. New listing for requirements are available in 107 CNR. For more info, contact Jim Newman 136 CNR, Ex 2656 or Barry Johnson 107 CNR Ex 2853.

## STAR TREK



## GETTING MARRIED...



HAVING A PICNIC, BANQUET, COFFEE BREAK, COCKTAIL HOUR OR A VARIETY OF OTHER MEAL PLANS? THE UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICE CAN MEET YOUR NEED AT A BUDGET PLEASING RATE! CONTACT JOHN AT 346-2427 OR JIM AT 346-3434

# SUNBLIND LION IN CONCERT



PLAYING ORIGINAL MUSIC  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10**  
IN ALLEN CENTER UPPER

9 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

ADMISSION \$1.00

FREE POPCORN



ANNIVERSARY SALE  
 AT  
 ERZINGER'S  
 TOM KAT AND ALLEY KAT

OPEN  
 UNTIL 9:00 P.M.  
 THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
 NIGHTS

ENTIRE STOCK OF  
 MEN'S  
**SWEATERS**

SIZES S-M-L-XL  
 REG. \$12.00 TO \$40.00

NOW!

**\$9<sup>66</sup> to \$31<sup>88</sup>**

VESTS • TURTLENECKS • PULLOVERS

SPECIAL GROUP OF  
**SKI JACKETS**

REGULAR  
 \$35.00 AND \$60.00

NOW  
**\$22<sup>88</sup>**  
 AND  
**\$34<sup>88</sup>**

NYLONS  
 &  
 DOWN  
 FILLED  
 SIZES  
 S-M-ML-L

ENTIRE STOCK OF PVC  
**Vinyl Coats & Jackets**

VALUES \$26.00 TO \$55.00

NOW **\$17<sup>33</sup> TO \$36<sup>66</sup>**

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ENTIRE STOCK OF  
**DRESS SLACKS  
 REDUCED**

REGULAR \$16.00 TO \$23.00

NOW

**\$12<sup>77</sup> TO \$18<sup>44</sup>**

EXCLUDES CORDUOYS

SPECIAL GROUP OF  
**Down-Filled Jackets**

**\$39<sup>88</sup>**

VALUES TO \$65.00

MEN'S  
**SOCKS**

4 PAIR FOR  
**\$3<sup>00</sup>**

SMALL GROUP  
**BELTS**

ASST. STYLES & SIZES

**50% OFF**  
 REG. PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK  
 OF  
**SWEATERS**

REGULAR \$8.00 TO \$36.00

NOW

**\$6<sup>44</sup> TO \$28<sup>88</sup>**

VESTS, TURTLES, CARDIGANS, PULLOVERS  
 AND COWL-NECKS