



pointer

BSC Raps

Rouda on Solar Heating

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Ozark Folk Fest

Panning for Gold

September 17, 1976

15¢ Off Campus

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The Newman University Parish is a family of concerned Christians of the Catholic tradition — students, faculty, staff, and interested persons of UW-SP.

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SSA

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SPECIAL GUEST: LEE SHERMAN DREYFUS
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POINTER

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Logging congress



In 1875, a group of hearty Polish lumberjacks decided to make Stevens Point their home. Last weekend, the annual Logging Congress paid tribute to the men and machines of this by-gone era and the advancements of modern technology. **Ted Naczek.**

Panning for gold



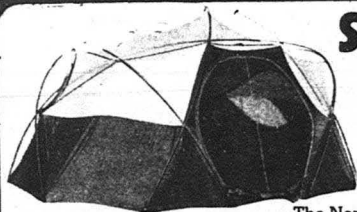
The gold rush is on. Jim Seip, UWSP Natural Resource major spends his summers prospecting in Deadwood, California. Last year, Seip's claim produced \$4,000. **Jim Tenuta.** Cover by **Matt Kramer.**

Ozark Folk Festival



The Ozark Folk Festival is coming to town, September 20. Besides the lively mountain music, there will be a chance to observe woodcarving, weaving, quilting and spinning. **Ken Petzold.**

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Hang gliding mistakes

To the Pointer,

In the last issue of the Pointer, I noticed to my dismay that you had a feature article on hang gliding. What I am upset about were the unbelievable inaccuracies in the article. Where the hell did you get your information?

The article stated that in order to go flying you should have a headwind of about 20 m.p.h. I've been flying for over a year and a half and still have not flown in a 20 mph wind. A 5-10 mph wind is best for a beginner, leave the 20 mph winds to the expert flyers.

The second inaccuracy I found was the part about steering a glider. The article stated, "To go right, you shift your weight to the left; to go left, shift to the right." This is exactly opposite from the way you really steer a glider. To go right, you shift your weight to the right; to go left, you shift your weight to the left.

The part about stopping (landing) a glider was also exactly opposite of what it should be. The article stated you pull in on the control bar to land. To land, you push out on the control bar. Pulling in will result in a nosedive (crash) to the ground.

I felt I had to write this letter because if a beginner were to read that article and believe the information in it, his chances of getting hurt when he goes flying would be extremely high. I'm not talking about bruises and scratches. I'm talking about broken bones.

I'd also like to know what kind of flying experience the people who have taken lessons at Whitewater have. Were they beginners before the lessons? If so, they are still beginners, and have no business teaching other people how to fly.

If they think a few lessons given them the expertise needed to teach, they are dead wrong. The article says they will be certified to teach. Certified by whom? The only people I know of who are certified to teach are expert flyers who have attended instructors' clinics (also run by experts) sponsored by the United States Hang Gliding Association.

The article stated that hang gliding as a sport is 10 percent skill and 90 percent judgement. With reservation, I agree. However, the people setting up the club, in my opinion, are using very little judgement and or common sense if, in fact, they are beginners trying to teach beginners.

The people of the Pointer also used very little judgement and or common sense in publishing such an inaccurate article.

Kevin Buggy

Letters

Editor's Note:

We stand corrected. Hopefully, no one viewed the article as a do-it-yourself course in hang gliding. As you pointed out, this sport requires certified instruction. Our source of information was a flippant daredevil called "Crash."

Moratorium urged

To the Pointer,

"The nuclear option represents the last gasp of a hopeless world. Far better for the opponents and proponents to set aside the nuclear controversy through a total moratorium on nuclear power."

Moratorium - legal authorization, usually by law, passed in an emergency, delaying or stopping an undertaking.

People most likely supporting such action would first be religious leaders. The nuclear issue is essentially a moral one, not a technical one. Radioactive nuclear pollutants cause genetic damage. "The minimum morality of man is to leave the gene-pool of humanity intact."

Business and civic groups (Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, etc.) favor things good for the economy. They understand a single nuclear accident doing twice the damage of a hurricane; totally ruining a huge region's economy; causing an un-planned coast to coast nuclear shutdown. Also, most of their property insurance policies specifically exclude damage from nuclear plants. Price-Anderson protection solely for nuclear industry leaves every other industry unprotected.

Health people, cherishing good health, are courageous resistors of nuclear power (plants).

Environmentalists should be for a moratorium. Nuclear pollutants are dumped into oceans; we pump and bury some of ours in the ground, release some to the air, put the rest in tanks. Ninety million tons of radioactive uranium "tailings" are now eroding into our Western river-systems.

Farmers gamble a big stake. One major accident or sabotage act could radioactively contaminate 150,000 square miles of agricultural land.

Veteran groups should realize nuclear plants can make the country indefensible. Each is loaded with as much radioactivity as several hundred Hiroshima-bombs, vulnerable to conventional air and sea warheads and to terrorists' sabotage and blackmail.

Medical people are for this moratorium. Likewise students in all levels of education - grade, junior, senior high, the universities. The world, such as it becomes, will be theirs.

The nuclear power industry is using the entire planet as its radioactive containment experiment; we as its guinea pigs!

All thoughtful and responsible people should challenge the nuclear power issue.

YOU belong to one of the above groups - become active today rather than radioactive tomorrow. Urge your legislators to vote for a nuclear moratorium.

Thank you.
(Mrs.) Cornelia Groshek



One more view

To the Pointer

I am writing in regard to alcohol abuse, a subject which has been mentioned in this paper for the past two weeks. I am referring to an article by Matt Kramar, and to a letter authored by Mike Schwalbe in disagreement with that article.

I must begin by admitting that I enjoy alcohol, particularly beer, as much as the next person. For me, it is enjoyable means of relaxing my mind, complementing my food, and warming my friendships with others.

Upon reading Mr. Kramar's "Square Time," I found no mention of such humanistic activities, and with justification. For, unbeknownst to Mr. Schwalbe, Mr. Kramar was writing about alcohol abusers, those who pour alcohol into their bodies until it will hide their human fears and worries, kill their perceptions of reality, and destroy their dignity.

Human beings who sprawl on lawns retching convulsively with vomit matting their hair fill me with fear, as others try to awaken them from choking to death on their own vomit. Yes, Mr. Schwalbe, Matt Kramar's article was moralistic, but twaddle it will never be, not when alcohol abuse is a deathly activity, tearing hearts apart, and emotionally paralyzing husbands and children.

I cannot but see alcohol as stemming from inability to live out fears and problems all of us have. And I believe it is a personal and deeply moral issue that each of us must face. No social scientist will cure what we, his subjects, know for ourselves. We make it embarrassing for a human to admit frustrations openly, we sneer at natural differences in people, we accept only the perfect, the beautiful, the myth. And yet we fully support the ugly and painful alcohol abuse these same people resort to in order to hide their honesty.

Mr. Schwalbe, this is not a sorry condition we live in. We do have ourselves to blame if we keep the misplaced priorities we have now.

As Mr. Kramar suggests, we can change our values, accept our natures and that of others, and sneer instead at the grotesque and abnormal human behavior resulting from alcohol abuse.

Alcohol is a worthy, beneficial part of society, but let's support its intelligent consumption by our example and opinions.

Polly Prunuske

To the Pointer,
I don't know why getting a little tub of mayonnaise or a small package of catsup should be such an ordeal over in the Grid. Every day I must wait in line while the flustered workers take all the orders before me. Finally, it's my turn. I run off clutching my rations in my hand only to encounter another battle at the cash register lines.

Granted, it was unsanitary to leave the open vats of relishes sitting on the counter, but why guard packaged catsup so zealously? Please, please put the stuff within our reach: If something isn't done I just might start going behind to get it myself.
Don Eckhart

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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Written permission is required for reprint of all material presented in the 'Pointer.' Address all correspondence to 113 Gesell, Stevens Point, WI. 54481 Telephone (715) 346-2249.

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Editorials



Student Government Association

By Jim Eagon, SGA President

How many times have you said to yourself, "That ?+! government never passes anything right!" or "What! How can they pass legislation as absurd as that!" I know I've said these words on several occasions and I am sure you have too. It seems there is nothing we citizens can do to determine our laws until representative election time.

In twenty-two states something is being done, and that something is the Initiative-Referendum Law. Simply stated, Initiative-Referendum allows ten percent of the voters to propose a new law by petition. That proposal would then be put before the voters as a referendum. Fifty-one percent of the voters would then determine the adoption or rejection of the proposal.

The Initiative-Referendum Law is applicable at all of legislation from state to county to municipal level. The referendum would then allow voters to enact laws and ordinances, amend statutes and veto decisions of their elected representatives.

The adoption of the Initiative-Referendum Law in Wisconsin would be very important to all citizens. Referendums concerning the building and usage of nuclear power plants would be put before the people to be affected by such. Landlord-Tenant Referendums, State Tax laws, and many environmental issues would be put to the people for their decision.

This independence from the legislature, this "people power" is feared by many legislators. They fear that their power may be diluted, that there would be a lot of "crack-pot" legislation. These fears have proved unfounded as evidenced by the twenty-two states that have a Initiative-Referendum Law.

The organization in Wisconsin making the major push for Initiative-Referendum is the Wisconsin Citizens For Legal Reform, a larger group of people based in Milwaukee. They have initiated a petition drive of their own to show the legislators the overwhelming interest in the Initiative-Referendum Law. This coming Tuesday at 7:00 in room 125 A & B in the University Center, the Legal Aids Society will be sponsoring a presentation by the Wisconsin Citizens for Legal Reform on the Initiative Referendum.

I would encourage any person who has an interest in their lives and the laws that affect them to attend this interesting meeting. Petitions for Initiative-Referendum will be available to sign and distribute. Tuesday, September 21 could mark the beginning of "people power" in the city of Stevens Point and for the whole state of Wisconsin.



Pointing It Out

By Mary Dowd, Pointer Editor

The average GPA for a young woman graduating from UWSP is 3.4. Due to male dominance in the more technical curriculums (ie. engineering, chemistry, paper science), the average GPA for a man is 3.0. This means we can all stick our noses in the air and boast of deep, intellectual insight, right?

Wrong. In my opinion, these inflated GPAs represent too many students enrolled in Leisure 101, too many teachers catering to the demands of spoiled grade hunters, and too much attention being placed on the minor objectives of higher education.

Part of the problem stems from faulty perceptions of just what an education should do for an individual. Parents and employers regard grades as the ultimate proof of absorbed knowledge. Comparatively little attention is given to the subjects chosen.

Graduate school also puts pressure on a student to excel academically. Since nothing on the transcript indicates how much work went into the grade, the easy courses fill up fast. In this competitive environment, liberal art enthusiasts gather the thickest laurels.

Dull, lazy teachers who play Santa Claus at grading time can count on large head counts in forthcoming semesters. And of course, no one is going to give them away. This in turn, places a strain on the more dedicated instructors who find half the class dropping when outside readings, projects or term papers are announced.

The problem is not unique to Stevens Point. It is happening in school systems throughout the country. The diploma is becoming a certificate of expended hours rather than academic accomplishment.

Eleven states have passed or are considering bills making proficiency testing mandatory before students may be advanced to a higher level. Although this seemed a dandy idea at first, numerous problems have arisen. How do you determine competency? What do you do with students stagnated on a plateau? Should taxpayers carry the heavy burden of remedial programs?

Until the Education Commission of the states can come up with a viable alternative, I suggest each one of you here examine the courses you're taking. Are they worth your time and money?

Pardon my value judgement, but I feel the procurement of a high calibre of literacy is more important than job orientation. Ideally, the two should go together, but I wonder how often they actually do.

Black Student Coalition Raps on Point

The percentage of black students at UWSP has always been small. But in the past two years, the enrollment of black students has been steadily declining. Opinions vary on why this is occurring.

Doug McMillian, last year's vice president of the Black Student Coalition (BSC), says it's primarily due to the social hassles that black students encounter from both the campus and the community.

There is discrimination when a black student tries to rent a place to live. At the BSC meeting on Thursday, September 2, there was a student present who had just come from trying to rent an apartment. He had talked to the landlady over the phone and she told him to come and look at the place and that no one else would be looking at it. He immediately went to the apartment and was told a few minutes after he arrived that the place had already been rented.

It's impossible to tell exactly how often incidents such as this occur, but the students at the BSC meeting indicated that it was frequent.

Mel Karg, director of housing said, "My guess is that the number of incidents that I hear are probably fewer than what actually happens."

An employee in the housing department who has dealt with complaints of housing discrimination, said she calls landlords to inform them that discrimination on the basis of color is against the law. There have been a number of times, the employee said, when the landlords, including faculty members, have said straight out they don't want to rent to blacks. Again the exact number of times this occurs over any time period is hard to tell but it was characterized as "frequent."

At the BSC meeting, the same student that had just come from trying to rent a place said, "There have been black students that have been delinquent in paying rent—the word got around and everybody was stereotyped, or put in a well defined group and no one could get any housing."

Financial strain was discussed as another factor in the declining enrollment of black students on this campus. The students at the BSC meeting indicated the red tape involved in getting financial aid, the delay in getting out the checks, and the excessive amounts of loans given out as opposed to other forms of financial aids is a burden to all students, but adding to the mental stress of the black student on this campus.

Phil George, the director of Financial Aids, said the paper work involved in the financial aids process is necessary when the time comes to be audited by the federal government.

"Everyone has to go through the same process in the distribution of financial aids," George said. "If the forms that are filled out to determine financial need are turned in late, unsigned, or in some way filled out incorrectly, there will be a delay in getting the check, no matter who the student is," he said.

Many of the blacks on campus are from out of state and George noted that out-of-state students do have more problems getting enough financial aid. The need is greater because the tuition is higher and several major forms of aid are closed to out-of-state students, such as the Wisconsin Guaranteed Loan and the Basic Grant for higher education.

Another instance of the social hassles that blacks encounter, said Doug McMillian, is the situation that arises when an altercation occurs between blacks and whites. "It's always been a black-white thing when there's an altercation. Sometimes it's not taken into account that it would still have occurred if both parties were white, or if both parties were black."

Coupled with this problem is the handling of fights. "In many instances where there have been altercations, the police would separate the parties involved and go to the white party and ask what happened."

"I know of an instance where three blacks were jumped on by nine or ten whites and the blacks were almost taken to jail. They were jumped, they were fewer in number, and yet they were in the wrong as it were. And no action was taken against the whites involved," said McMillian. He added, "It's this type of hassle that any type of student doesn't need when he goes to school."

Jim Vance, director of the PRIDE office spoke to me on the subject of declining enrollment of black students. One reason for this, he said, was that many black students are "not prepared to deal with this system." He indicated that it was a matter of learning how to adjust their game plan to the rules and utilizing what is available, separating wants from needs, then putting forth the needs.

The black student who drops out, said Vance, is likely to lack a set of defined goals, and motivation, like many students—which may cause academic and financial problems.

He said one way to enroll more blacks and sustain a higher enrollment is to "define the student who can survive" in college; remove obstacles which may prevent him from obtaining goals. "A change in the standards doesn't help," he said. There should be more alternatives presented to meet special needs, such as the writing lab.

Central Wisconsin, Stevens Point, and this university, with the exception of the blacks on this campus, is a white area. There has

been little contact between blacks and whites in the community. As a result many of the old stereotypes still exist. Doug McMillian related an experience of a black friend of his had while he was in a shopping center. "A little kid, white, three or four years old, was with his mother and said, 'Mommy, mommy there's a nigger, I wonder if the black rubs off him.' At three or four years old, Doug said, you wonder where this child has been and where he got this information. The child's family life is the most likely source."

This is one instance, representative of many others. It is possible that the attitudes of the white community towards black students is responsible for the social hassles that McMillian was talking about. Is there a problem at UWSP? If this question was asked to every student on campus, the answer would most likely be "no." But an overwhelming majority of students on the campus are white. White students don't have to deal with a black-white issue every day while black students do. And the black students on this campus do perceive a problem.

Housing discrimination and financial problems are two answers to the question of why the black student enrollment is declining. However, this question of declining enrollment is only one of many that can be asked.

Why does conflict exist between blacks and whites, not only on this campus, but on other campuses in the UW system, other systems in other states, other cities in other countries? The question has been asked a million times with a million different answers. It's academic. The solution is the elusive, but all important matter.

Doug McMillian sees the solution in education. That little girl who wondered if the "black will rub off the nigger" will most likely never get a straight and real answer and will continue to use the word "nigger." McMillian said, "The seed of prejudice has started at a very young age and the only solution I see myself is not to live prejudice through children."

He continued, "I think a good solution is to say 'O.K. We're here in a fairly new country, let's work together. I'm not perfect, you're not perfect, the man in Nekeosa isn't perfect, the man in Chicago or Washington isn't perfect. But we can overcome physical differences and work toward self-fulfillment, whatever, as long as we don't have to work against each other for the same thing."

It's going to take a long time to minimize the adverse effects of prejudice and we should start now to eliminate it.

Housing discrimination ordinance

An ordinance called "the Stevens Point Fair Housing Policy" provides legal recourse for acts of housing discrimination.

The ordinance, created in 1967, establishes an "Equal Opportunity Commission," which is empowered to review all allegations of racial discrimination in public housing, and take appropriate corrective action.

The committee has never been used since it was created in 1967, and Mel Karg, director of housing and chairperson of the Advisory Housing Committee, said not many people knew about the commission, including the AHC until recently.

There are four steps to taking action through the committee. The first is to file a written statement, detailing the alleged act of discrimination.

The landlord will then be notified of the charge and a agent appointed by the commission will "promptly investigate."

If the event occurs that there is probable cause to believe that discrimination and violation of the ordinance has occurred, then conciliation between the two parties is attempted.

If conciliation is not reached than criminal action will be taken against the landlord.

If an act of Housing discrimination has occurred or you've any questions regarding action through this commission, see Mel Karg at the housing office.



More campus assaults

By Dave Law

In the past two weeks, two women students have been physically assaulted in the area of Nelson Hall, and one student has had some fairly forceful sexual advances made to in the Fine Arts Building on campus. According to the police, at least two, and probably three different assaults are responsible.

First, a 20-year-old student was grabbed from behind while passing behind Nelson Hall. In the ensuing struggle she was struck in the face, but managed to break away and run into a nearby house. All of this happened ten feet from the rear entrance to Nelson Hall, at 9:00 pm on a Thursday evening, and yet, only one girl would admit to even having heard a scream.

The assault was reported to the Stevens Point Police Department about 9:15 and a patrol car came to make the initial report. This may sound like everything was being handled efficiently, except for the fact that no report was made by the city police to Protective Services and no follow up investigation was done by the police until the following Monday afternoon due to a misunderstanding within the police department.

The assailant was described as a white male about six feet tall, with wide shoulders and hairy arms, and college age. The police reportedly have no suspects and say that the description does not match that given by victims of last year's attacks, in that this guy is about four inches taller and somewhat heavier.

Two nights later, on Saturday night about 9:30 pm, another UWSP woman was returning home from the Stop & Go market when she was attacked on Main Street near the corner of Fremont. This time the victim was wrestled to the ground while her assailant attempted to remove her clothing, but she reportedly struck and kicked the attacker and broke away. She then ran to her home, which was nearby, and called the police.

In the third incident, on Monday evening, a young female student was working in the Fine Arts Building when she was approached by a male who came up behind her and rubbed himself against her while she was seated at a piano.

Bearing in mind that these are the only attacks that have been reported to the police in the past week (who

knows how many weren't reported?), it seems that once again this year we are going to have to deal with the group of men on this campus that force their attention on women in a violent manner. The only way that these incidents are going to be stopped is if everyone, police, protective services, men, women, students, and local residents, start taking the problem seriously and recognize that it affects everyone.

According to the victim of the attack behind Nelson Hall, she had looked up about five seconds before she was attacked and there were two male students sitting on a window ledge where they couldn't help but witness the incident, and yet no one came to her aid or even admitted having seen anything.

(NEXT WEEK: MORE ON CAMPUS ASSAULTS)

A Look at Dormitory Life

By Dawn Kaufman

Social gatherings, functions, parties; boy-meets-girl, entertainment, amusements. Is that all that Residence Halls stand for? Or better yet, is that all they provide?

As the 1975-76 Student Handbook states, "Educational programs, social programs, athletic programs and a wide variety of activities provide opportunities for students..."

And although the two year mandatory residency still stands, many students enjoy their life in dorms and feel that, on the whole, residence halls accomplish their goals as stated above.

The halls play such an integral part in the shaping of a student's life and personality, that it is crucial for students to be aware and in touch with their dorms. From the critical first week till the day he graduates, a student is conscious of the ever present force that the dorms emit.

Sherry Gutman, Director of Hyer Hall, stated, "I think growth during the college years derives its depth and quality from precisely the residence life experience. Several studies have shown that not only is life in the dorm the most obviously impactful force in a student's growth, they have also shown that students who attend non-residential campuses and commuters seem to exhibit less evidence of emotional autonomy, flexibility in values, less tolerance for difference and for ambiguity."

In numerous studies, it has been proven that the on-campus student is more aware of the facilities and programs available to him. Not to say that off campus students don't utilize these same facilities, but distance and other factors may prevent an off campus student from reaping the benefits.

The Residence Hall itself adds a dimension to the students personality, by forcing responsibility and maturity in developing individuality as well as group socialization. Opportunities are present to the undergraduates living in the halls, it just depends on the "assertiveness to initiate the drive," observed Julie Berlin, Assistant Director of Delzell. Ms. Berlin went on to say that those persons on staff

(Directors, Assistant Directors and Resident Assistants) "should provide that incentive for academics."

The main goal of the Residence Halls is to provide incentive in not only the academic area, but a variety of other interests as well. The on-campus resident is receiving one of the most well-rounded educations offered in this state.

Mel Karg, Director of Housing, emphasized that "it should come as no surprise to anyone that academic

Ms. Gutman added, "I understand that wing parties and the Square serve the function of providing a convenient and safe way of meeting the opposite sex, but I also believe that other kinds of social activities can do the same. I think this is a problem in general with our society; yet, I feel that we could devise some more creative ways of accomplishing 'boy meets girl!'"

By the time undergraduates reach their junior and senior years, they

Most off campus students are quite content with present conditions, although they too experience minor difficulties in regard to studying. The freedom of your own apartment or house still is binding when it comes to choosing a quiet place to hit the books. Many times the living quarters are not equipped with desks. One commuter expressed her distress in finding just one small corner that was empty and conducive to studying.

There has been a tremendous amount of material supplied to the Housing Department in which studies parallel on and off campus students' rigidity, flexibility and motivation toward isolation.

In a recent study by Stephan H. Scott on the self-actualization of students, Mr. Scott proved substantially the difference in residents and commuters. He went on to verify that on-campus students experienced growth throughout the academic year in developing spontaneous behavior and a link to other people developing themselves as self-actualizers.

The study, presented in November, 1971, continued to offer evidence in overall growth in residents as compared to commuters; growth potential was fulfilled, on campus whereas non-residents lacked in capacity and potential.

It may be mandatory to live two years in the residents hall, and it is the university's prerogative to make that demand. Mr. Karg pointed out that UWSP is the third largest in the university system, yet ranks 25th in ability to support students. Therefore, with the subsidy it receives for each student on campus, it is vital that the students remain residents in two years.

Hopefully in that time span, students have grasped every available opportunity afforded them as on campus students. It is therefore possible that when as juniors the idea of living off campus is presented not as an escape from the dorms, but merely an alternate housing plan. It is also hopeful that those students moving off campus will take with them the valuable education they have received from living in a resident hall.

"Resident halls can provide fertile ground for the stimulation of ideas and academia outside the classroom." Fortunately, that concept expands to include not only stimulation outside the classroom, but beyond the realms and boundaries of this university as well.



averages are higher for on campus students than off campus."

For all those people who enjoy campus life, there are just as many more who would like to move into their own living quarters. Yet controversy exists between the Commuter vs. The Resident who benefits the most, and in what ways.

It is generally agreed upon that freshmen should live in dorms their first year, for the university acts as a support system and allows students to be with other people who are in the same position. Also, each hall receives money for each student it houses. Hall Councils in turn have the opportunity to put money to use, allowing the students to gain experience and responsibility in spending and related expectations.

In addition to providing extracurricular activities, the halls add magnitude to male-female relationships. Those persons who choose to live on campus and in co-ed dorms, are alert to "the development of interpersonal relationships that fall outside the category of boyfriend-girlfriend. I think that is an important experience that each man or woman should have", stated Director Gutman.

feel they don't necessarily need all those wing parties and hall get togethers. They are very much into their majors, and for the most part, know a great deal of people and can skip the "getting to know you" activities. Yet the fact that two halls are filled with third and fourth year students should be proof enough that the Residence Halls are doing something correctly.

This year both Delzell and Nelson halls are filled; Ms. Berlin feels that this should be pointed out—these students don't have to live on campus, but choose to. Berlin expressed that upper classmen living on campus are able to receive support and comfort of those who are willing to reach out and care, almost in the same manner that the university reaches out to freshmen. In this case, it is fellow students reaching out, and somehow off campus there just isn't that camaraderie.

But what about those who do love off campus? Donna Schultz, a junior enjoying her first year of living off campus, spoke emphatically of "not missing the dorm at all." She feels the hall served its function while she was there, but could not dream of going back.

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Kickers

Kickers, Almond. © 1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

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PABCO announces free bus rides

By Jerry Owens

If you're tired of walking two miles, a mile, or even six blocks to classes, work, or your favorite grocery store, PABCO may be just what you are looking for.

The Point Area Bus Co-op is offering free rides to all, now through September 30 in order to show you how easy and convenient it is to ride the bus.

Mrs. Mary Thurmeier, PABCO General Manager, said that this free fare program is geared toward students who will be changing their habits from dorm to off campus life. The COOP is also designed to aid Stevens Point with its mass transportation problem, at a very minimal cost to the city.

The actual fee for riders after September 30 will be twenty-five cents for adults, fifteen cents for ages 13-17, and ten cents for children twelve and under.

Last year PABCO offered students of UWSP a chance to ride the bus for only ten cents, but this was due to the fact that UWSP Student Council paid a percentage to the COOP to allow UWSP students to ride at this reduced rate.

Mrs. Thurmeier stated that PABCO is conducting a survey in order to receive some feedback on their mass transportation system. The survey will then be reviewed by the Transit Development Program, TDP, who will determine the amount of aid allocated to PABCO. Mrs. Thurmeier hoped that TDP would allocate aid for PABCO to improve,

"some badly needed capital equipment and possibly obtain a new garage." The COOP is presently renting a garage owned by the Nuendorf Trucking Agency.

The COOP is confronted with peak hour over-crowding, (3 to 5 daily) but they have yet to turn away any potential rider due to this over-crowding. Mrs. Thurmeier agreed that they do have this problem, but she also stated that she doesn't consider "having to stand in a bus drastic over-crowding."

When asked about the COOP's confusing bus schedule, Mrs. Thurmeier's initial statement was, "I don't know what they can't understand about it—any nine year old child who can read should be able to figure it out". She said that there is a schedule for each route, with the times of bus arrival and departure

plainly marked. She did, however, agree that the "legend" of the bus routes tended to get a little confusing at times. Mrs. Thurmeier hoped that PABCO could soon get a legend that was in color. Each route would then be marked in a different color, and she hoped this would eventually eliminate the problem.

Mrs. Thurmeier concluded by saying that mass transportation is badly needed in Stevens Point and She hoped that the survey would verify this fact. She said that PABCO's future would be in the hands of the people of Stevens Point, and she'd hope that they would continue to support the COOP by just enjoying the luxury and convenience of mass transportation.

Eagon's SGA plans

By Jill Unverzagt

The first meeting of Student Government was held Sunday, Sept. 12 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. President Jim Eagon said the meeting was well attended.

Jim said it was basically an organizational meeting and named Susan Moore as the Student Government Budget director and Louisa Haroldson as Executive Director. Other committee positions were also filled.

"One of the major problems we have right now is the increasing number of assaults on campus," Jim He said he knew of at least four assaults and commented, "It's getting serious."


He said Student Government is looking into the possibility of some kind of escort service. A mobile service would be quite expensive, but a walking service of two men for one woman across campus is being considered.

Jim said one of the things he would like to see accomplished this year was greater student representation in higher academic levels. He said he is trying to get 25 percent student voting membership at faculty department meetings. Right now, he says he is trying to generate student interest to fill these positions.

Jim said that he is trying to bring Student Government to the students. He and Vice-President Rick Tank have been going to the residence halls to talk to students. He also mentioned that Student Government meetings will be held alternately between Allen Center Upper and the Wisconsin Room every Sunday at 6 p.m.

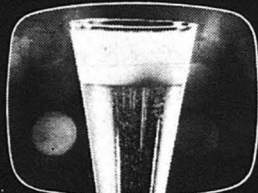
Rick Tank has some ideas of his own about Student Government and what he would like to see done. He also wants to make Student Government accessible to students. One problem Rick said he would like to see taken care of is professors going over the \$10 limit on paperbacks required for a class. He said right now he is trying to get these professors identified.

Jim said that he plans to publish a news letter this year that will inform students on actions or resolutions that will be taken at Student Government meetings, one week in advance. He said that this will give students a chance to know the issues, enabling them to voice their opinions.

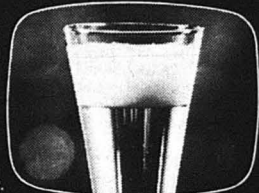


"Beer Talk"

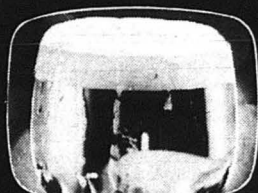
Should you sip beer or what?



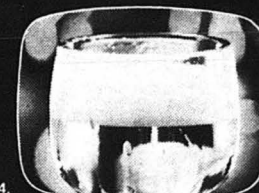
1. Sip... by sip...




2. ...by sip. That's one way to drink beer — and it's fine.




3. But when it's Budweiser, why not try a good, l-o-n-g drink?




4. Ahhhh. That's the best way to enjoy Bud's rich Beechwood Aged flavor and aroma.



5. Of course, long swallows might empty your schooner sooner.



6. but look at the bright side: it sure was great while it lasted!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Do you know where you're going?

This is the first of a continuing series of articles prepared by the Health and Counseling staffs. These articles are designed to help you face the challenges and pressures of college life. There is room for questions and answers. Submit any inquiries or suggestions regarding topic options to Pointer 113 Gesellor deposit them in the boxes outside the Grid, Cops or CCI.

Our society has some real problems in living. Consider ten million alcoholics, one of three marriages ending in divorce, increased suicide, and a tendency for many to seek happiness from external, materialistic sources.

A university education at UWSP is philosophically designed to educate the total person. A significant part of the total person includes learning to live well with one's self and others.

This series will present information which we think is important in learning how to live in better psychological and physical health. The three case histories provided below demonstrate some of the problems facing college students and what the Counseling Center did to alleviate some of them. Names and other personal data have been changed to insure confidentiality, but the situations are real.

Ted was a national merit scholar who excelled in numerous academic

areas. In other words, he had the capability of doing almost anything academically, Ted lasted six months before dropping out of school. He had a 1.00 GPA after his first semester and stopped going to classes one month after the start of second semester.

Pete, on the other hand, came to school on academic probation because of low college entrance exam scores. Additional information provided by his high school supported the idea that Pete had below average ability for college work.

Pete graduated with a 2.3 GPA and is teaching today. Feedback from his high school students suggest he does a fine job of putting across the material. Although he is not rated as an exceptionally creative teacher, Pete's students claim to be receiving a good deal of knowledge in his classes.

28-year-old George has finally graduated after eight years at the University and still hasn't decided what he wants out of life. He had a long history of alcohol and other drug usage which seemed to obstruct George from coming to terms with himself.

None of these examples are typical. In fact, all represent somewhat of an extreme. Nevertheless, an extreme that is not totally uncommon. To a lesser degree, examples such as

these abound at this and every other university across the country.

Your development, academic and personal, is related to both internal and external factors. Financial difficulties, family troubles, death of someone close to you, and some physical illnesses are examples of problems usually thought to be external to the individual.

Anxiety, depression, drug usage, loneliness, homesickness, sexual frustration and vocational indecision are often thought to be internal to the individual and can be devastation in terms of success as a student.

In case you're wondering, Ted never really wanted to come to school. He had always wanted to go into the armed forces where he could pursue a computer programming curriculum. After dropping out of school, he enlisted in the Navy and found the type of training he desired.

Ted did not want a liberal arts foundation as part of his education; he wanted specific training. Many people (including his parents) felt that this was a tremendous waste of talent and insisted he go to college. After wasting a year of his life, Ted got what he wanted.

Pete, on the other hand, knew what he wanted from the beginning. He had an accurate assessment of his strengths and weaknesses and was willing to work hard enough to

compensate for his limited abilities. Pete was determined to be a social studies teacher and was willing to study six to eight hours a day to accomplish this end.

Unlike Ted and Pete, George still hasn't resolved his problems. He has not learned to get in touch with his real feelings and thoughts. He blames his parents, he blames society. When all else fails, he goes out and gets loaded to forget his miseries.

Special students

There are 8800 special students on this campus, each with unique abilities, personalities, backgrounds, strengths and limitations. Making it at this university involves many factors which we want to discuss with you.

If you're concerned with something personal, you needn't wait to bring it up in this column. Call the Counseling Health Center or any other area of the University which may be able to lend assistance.

Some of these problems you can handle, so go ahead and give it a try. But if you find yourself unable to rise above your difficulties, seek help before it's too late. Our staffs are professionally trained, willing, and capable of helping you in strict confidence; do not hesitate to ask.

Manic for organic

By Steve Menzel

Bars don't ordinarily have their shelves full of such things as niacin, pantothenic acid, vitamin C, and organic throat lozenges. But then, not all bars are associated with Torrey's Organic Restaurant.

Nestled in the middle of a woody setting one mile from town on North Second Street, David Torrey's place appears at first to be a somewhat deserted tavern. A look inside, however, uncovers a warm, log cabin-like attractiveness that even Old Abe would appreciate. Indeed, Abe would also appreciate Torrey's dietary philosophy.

"Food you buy at most stores nowadays is junk," the tall white-haired Torrey snapped. "The eggs came from chickens that are cooped up in little houses. They're fed junky food and are never allowed to run in the sunshine."

There was strength and a certain bitterness in his down home country voice. "I wish to hell I knew how to tell people how unhealthy all those chemical foods are," he said.

From various sources I learned that organic food is grown or prepared with natural fertilizers without the use of chemicals. Organic food advocates strongly denounce processing. Food grown completely through natural processes is emphasized. It's sort of a back-to-nature philosophy regarding food.

"Vegetables are as good as the soil they grow in. You can't put chemicals in it if you want tasty, healthful vegetables," the owner stated.

Torrey went on in earnest as I listened intently. "There are three things that are very bad for you," he said. Fried foods, white sugar, and white bread are harmful foods."

Knowing what it feels like to have a "greasy chicken stomach ache," I could understand the fried food hazard. I could also understand that

sugar is not so sweet. But what's the problem with white bread?

"White bread is terrible." Torrey's nose wrinkled in distaste. "It gobs up in your stomach like paste, and then carries all the nutrients out with it like a big ball of glue. You don't remember, but years ago white flour was only used to make wallpaper paste."

Torrey encourages the use of whole wheat flour for the baking of breads.

He says that whole wheat bread contains bran fiber which is good for digestion.

I gazed at the hundreds of vitamin bottles along the bar shelves and inspected the variety of cooking supplies in the split-level store. The shelves were well-varnished and the floor was softened with red carpet.

Each bottle was carefully labelled and placed upon the shelf. There was everything from hair oil to black-eyed peas to old fashioned peanut butter, not to mention every vitamin you could think of.

Torrey buys most of his bottled goods from his son, Silas, who operates a similar store in Missoula, Montana. Vitamins are made by only a few companies in the U.S., Torrey stated. So most vitamins seen in other stores are the same as at Torrey's. Torrey claims to sell them at a much reduced price, however. I purchased a 100 tablet bottle of pantothenic acid (a B vitamin) for \$2.70. Hm. Hm. Hm.

The fresh fruits and vegetables used to prepare meals at Torrey's come from a 30 acre farm near Kingston, Wisconsin. Kingston is a small town located about 20 miles northeast of Portage. Beef that is occasionally served comes from a livestock farm from within Portage County. The cattle are fed only with the grasses that blanket the field, according to Torrey.

David Torrey seems to be un-

dertaking a mission. He was noticeably frustrated by what he believes is the press's lack of interest in reporting the merits of organic food.

"I want to get this thing going before I die," he said in a serious tone of voice.

The firm convictions of the man, along with a murmuring stomach prompted me to grab a plate and put organic food to the test.

The meal is laid out buffet style with emphasis on fruits, vegetables, and soups. My plate had a chicken thigh (one that ran in the sun), mashed potatoes (with skins), lettuce, two tomato slices, New England clam chowder, a cup of sliced fruit (apples, peaches, bananas), and a glass of milk.

There was a good variety of dishes to choose from. Baked beans, boiled dinner, gravy, and several types of fruit salads and vegetables were among the many goodies that I had to pass up.

The meal was a generally delicious home-style concoction. For all your growling stomach can handle, you pay \$2.35 per meal on weekdays and \$3.46 on weekends.

So, if you question Quarter-pounders or belittle Big Macs, Torrey's Organic Restaurant might be a good change of plates.



John Birrenkott

ago from a group of eight candidates. He works the usual 8:00-4:30 shift, five days a week in his cozy little cubicle behind the information the desk.

Besides his routine duties of formulating income and financial statements of cash flow for the Board of Regents, John must face irate students dissatisfied with certain aspects of food service or policy.

As a rule, Birrenkott has little direct contact with food service. Saga, a California based firm, orders and prepares university meals. When and if complaints arise, Birrenkott must get to the bottom of the problem and suggest possible compromising solutions acceptable to Saga, the university personnel and the student population.

Birrenkott claims to enjoy his role of grievance man and hopes to accomplish something constructive during the year. He stated, "Being a former student of Stevens Point, I like talking to the students on campus and finding out what's wrong with the way things are being run. I'd like to change things for the better."

Hopefully, Birrenkott will provide a good avenue of input for disgruntled students. Feel free to contact him with any complaint. After all, that's what he is being paid for.

Food complaints?

By Sam Rossenow

Students suffering from indigestion, food-line blues, or meal plan miseries now have a chance to air their grievances. John Birrenkott, University Center Business Manager, has been given the responsibility of handling food service complaints.

Birrenkott was selected six months

Johnny Russo, from faculty to sunny sides

By George Guenther

Who's that wild-looking cat leaning against the Big Moon Saloon hawking records? Why that's Johnny Russo; musician, political activist, philosopher, and former music instructor at UWSP. So what is a former music instructor doing running around with uncombed hair, untied shoes and cut-off shorts? Besides hustling freshman virgins, he is pushing his album, "On the Sunny Side of State Street."

Some people say Johnny is crazy for trying to sell an album without going through RCA or Columbia. Johnny says it is crazy to let the big record companies make all the money. Pounding the bottoms out of his sockless shoes, Johnny has distributed around 260 albums in Stevens Point. In Madison, where the album was cut, Johnny claims that his State and Mifflin Record Company has sold about 1000 disks.

"On the Sunny Side of State Street" has been a Madison-Stevens Point trip since its inception.

Who runs student's lives?



By Ted Nazek

Dr. Fred Leafgren, the Director of Student Life Services, was born and raised in New Windsor, Illinois. While in elementary school, he worked in a grocery store that his father managed. In high school, he was the athletic manager for football, basketball, and track. He was also his class officer.

Before he came to UWSP, he worked at Michigan State University. He was a residence hall manager and instructor there. Afterward, he spent three years as the Dean of Men at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

He then accepted the position of Director of Housing at UWSP, later being promoted to Director of Student Life Services. In that job he controls the counseling, health, university centers, residence halls, and food services. Dr. Leafgren has been at UWSP for 11 years.

His rather robust job is mainly administrative. "I am a problem solver, in a sense," he said.

One of his usual problems is housing the spiraling amount of freshmen. However, Leafgren said that it is a bigger problem for him when there are not enough students to fill the available facilities.

A concern of Leafgren's is, "to keep the staff flexible enough so that changes can occur, because what we did 10 to 11 years ago doesn't always fit today. Situations have changed a lot. Styles have changed a lot."

Leafgren's feelings about the student have never changed. He wants them to find out their real purpose and to be more aware of their opportunities.

Even though "Sunny Side" was cut in Madison, it contains the artistry of Stevens Point's Mike Dowling, Billy Attwell, Steve Peterson, and Point's first hippie, Jerry Alexander.

With all that talent at his command, Johnny has beaten out a record that bleeds Dixieland with a slight country flavor. Johnny put it this way, "In over two years time, I got a band going and the musicians in the right frame of mind to do the album."

"The right frame of mind" no doubt means Johnny's frame of mind, and his mind is unique. "I can not function as an artist without living in a free state." He admits that no one person has been totally free, but he paraphrases Albert Einstein to explain how free a person should be: "Everyone sits in the prison and jail of their own dreams and ideas. They must in their youth burst their ideas open and try to test their ideas on reality."

Johnny is engrossed with Einstein's cosmic philosophies. "I believe all people are potential,

geniuses with the ability to rise above the genius of men like Einstein. It is all up to them - a craving for learning."

Russo laments that modern education destroys the "craving for learning." "Education, man is very, very, important. It's a tragedy, you know, that so much of university life is job-oriented and trade-oriented rather than creativity oriented."

He does not like to be oriented into any man-made structure. "When we're little babies we do not fear death, life, birds, or bees. I have returned to that state of uninhibitedness. While I strive to let my mind be pushed beyond limits of this world. It's a nice mental feeling. That's a true natural high."

There was a time when natural highs were not Johnny's bag. He confessed that when he was an instructor he would pound down quarts of tequila at a time. He taught at UWSP from 1971 to 1973 as a replacement for Don Hildebrant.

After Hildebrant returned from his

leave of absence, Johnny went to Europe. "I was so disgusted with Nixon and the Washington scene. I chose Denmark as the most sane place I ever visited. When I got to downtown Copenhagen all I could do is say, 'what the fuck am I doing here! I am an American!' I came back to Point as an unemployed derelict."

In 1974 Johnny took off again. "I got tired of answering what-are-you-doing questions, so some kind of magnet drew me to Madison." After trying grad school he ended up in the dish room of the Athens restaurant. For two years he saved his small change, put a band together, and hustled some bucks to cut his album.

His album, "The Sunny Side of State Street," is Johnny's dream materialized. It is still his obsession. He no longer has his band. His trombone has been sold. But Johnny has his dream and he can be seen beebop'ing down the Square or through the Student Union carrying a packet of that dream under his arm to sell or to give to a friend.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

1475 WATER STREET
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

On behalf of the local Synagogue, welcome to all students and faculty of UWSP.

All of Hebrew faith who desire to join us for High Holiday Services are welcome. There will be no charge of course. We will be pleased to have the opportunity of meeting you.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Friday, Sept. 24

Candle Lighting Time
Evening Service

Erev Rosh Hoshana

8:35 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Morning Service
Torah Reading
Candle Lighting Time
Evening Service

First Day

9:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
7:00 P.M.
6:15 P.M.

Sunday, Sept. 26

Morning Service
Torah Reading
Evening Service

Second Day

9:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
6:15 P.M.

DAY OF ATONEMENT

Sunday, Oct. 3

Candle Lighting Time
Koi Nidrai

Erev Yom Kippur

5:45 P.M.
6:00 P.M.

Monday, Oct. 4

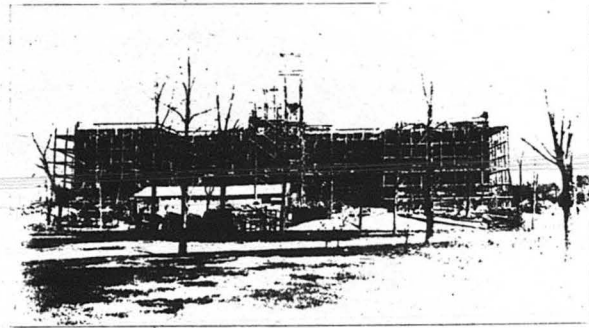
Morning Service
Torah Reading
Yizkor Memorial Service
Afternoon Service
Shofar and Concluding

Yom Kippur

9:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
11:30 A.M.
4:30 P.M.
7:11 P.M.



You've come a long way



THE NEW DORMITORY, NELSON HALL ON MAY 14, 1918

By Betty Kehl

Is it a dorm? An English office? A military residence? Aged and serving a new use every few years, the building named after George B. Nelson lives on.

In February 1917, Nelson was officially opened as a women's dorm for the Central State Teacher's College. In September 1960 Nelson housed men, and women took over again in 1962. In 1966 the military stepped in, and when they left, the English Department made Nelson its office building. Today Nelson is once again a residence hall.

Looking back, Nelson's outside appearance hasn't really changed

much since the first pilgrims moved in. The inside, however, has undergone some changes. In the early days the furnishings were much more elaborate. The matron's (director's) apartment was furnished with mahogany furniture and an old ivory enamel bed. The lobby contained sofas, tea tables, and several rocking chairs. The fireplace in the lobby was the central attraction for activities and relaxation.

The women's rooms were all different, with dressers drapes, desks, chairs, beds, mattresses, and rugs supplied by the dorm. These

rooms ranged in prices from \$1.00-\$1.50 per week for a double room and \$2.00-\$2.50 per week for a single room.

Nelson had its own kitchen and served its residents three meals daily. The women were called to meals by a large dinner bell.

The dorm was directed by the matron, May Rowe, and by the Dean of Women, Bertha Hussey. Of course, certain house rules had to be obeyed. No men callers could go beyond the first floor or call for young women on a week night, unless they were escorting them to a school orientated program. This rule was not enforced by RA's, but rather, by appointed counselors. Each floor had three counselors, whose duties included reporting sicknesses, being general advisors, and making sure that the paper published the names of the people who went home for weekends.

Time rolled on, and this small, well-kept dorm was given new and different responsibilities. In 1960 it was turned over to men; in 1962 women reclaimed it as a residence hall. In 1966 the military used Nelson, followed by the English teachers. During this time, very little change took place on the inside. The moving in of desks and pipes for the English professors and the moving out of beds were probably the biggest changes.

The fall of 1976 brought still another turnover for Nelson. Once again it became a dorm, this time co-ed. Over the summer Nelson was not modernized, but rather preserved as much as possible. The fireplace is still in good working condition, and many Nelson-ites are anticipating roasted marshmallows and drinking hot chocolate in the cold winter months. Phones have been installed on the wings, and there are plans to install an intercom.

The rooms are all furnished with the usual dressers, beds, and teacher-like desks, but that's where the similarities cease. Rooms may have built-in bookshelves, small windows, giant windows, master tunnel closets, or tiny walk-in closets.

The bathrooms take getting used to, with only two sinks and one mirror. Crowded conditions are not usually the case, however, because many rooms contain their own sinks. Two showers and two Victorian bath tubs appease both shower takers and Mr. Bubble lovers.

The atmosphere at Nelson is friendly and comfortable. Students respect the old walls with quietness and a few posters.

Underneath the vines on the walls, Nelson Hall is swelling with pride. Patiently, it awaits its next assignment, office building. English offices...?

Writing Lab... the write place to go

By GAIL GATTON

Did you ever see those corny posters that say "Is your present tense?", "Compose yourself at the writing lab!" and wonder just who could think of such awful puns? Well, read on and you can quit wondering what it's all about.

The Writing Lab is a tutoring center designed to meet all kinds of writing needs of all kinds of people. First proposed by Mary Croft in the fall of 1972, three months later it was opened by Mrs. Croft and one graduate assistant--"a small, windowless, gray-walled room made bright with posters and pictures and plants."

The need for such a lab was realized by Mrs. Croft in a memorandum sent to Dean Woodka of the College of Letters and Science. In part, it stated: "My work with the freshman English exemption program for the past two years has reinforced my observations about our incoming students. They can't write!

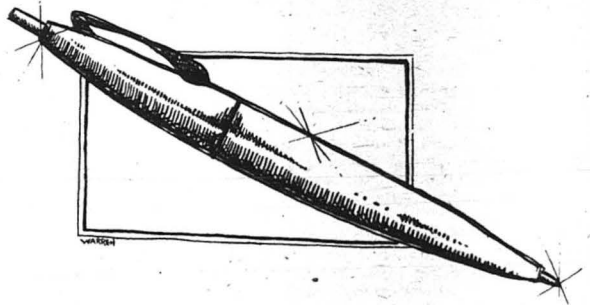
And many... still have serious deficiencies after completing our basic composition courses. Some kind of additional, intensive, personalized help is needed..."

Now, nearly four years later, the Lab is in larger and more attractive quarters and is a firmly established faculty of the English department. But their help isn't limited to that of the department. The variety of those they help goes something like this: freshman composition through graduate students working their Master's theses, 7th graders working on an essay contest or a speech for competition through a successful businessman, and a TV celebrity who would like to write a book about earthworms.

The Lab is particularly helpful to the educationally disadvantaged and to foreign students. They assign priority to these students and avoid the critical approach many of these students get in the classroom. The Lab is a warm and comfortable place which offers an alternative educational experience in the friendliest possible way.

However, the Lab is also an outlet for students to realize their creative abilities. The Lab has what they call their "Heinz" course. It's available in 57 different varieties. Officially titled English 157, 257, 357, it is a one credit independent writing course. It has become so popular, that this semester it was limited to 100 people. The course is for those that write and wish to improve, as well as those who write badly and seek a remedy. Students decide the direction of their work for the semester and are assigned an appropriate tutor. In this course the writing includes anything from porno to poetry, class assignments to club newsletters.

And who is around to offer all this help? There on a full time basis is Donna Nelson, the only full-timer they have. She spends most of it coming up with sick puns. Mary Croft, director, is around there quite a bit as she spends three-fourths of her time there, and one-fourth teaching English. Tom Buchholz, another English teacher, divides his time equally, spending half in the Lab thinking of puns to put up on their pun wall, and half out in the cold, cruel world of Old Main. Richard Behm, the last, but not least, of the English teachers gives one-fourth of his time to the Lab and three-fourths to those English starved students out there.



The total staff of 19 includes the above four, three work-study students, one intern, two graduate students, several English 399 Practicum students, and an Education professor who volunteered to help three hours a week.

Dr. William Kirby of the Education department said about his work in the Lab: "I became interested in the writing lab because it appears to offer a unique view of the meaning of a college education and of the interaction between people on campus. It is a great place for practicing humility: No one can make words fall just as they ought to all the time but everyone fashions a treasure now and then. Besides, the sense that writing is enjoyable, solid work to be carried out despite one's handicaps and the craftsman's atmosphere inspire me."

The help they give is on a one-to-one basis and, as you have probably already noticed, is available to anyone who seeks assistance. In addition, they have thousands of handouts, handbooks, and tapes on

how to do research and expository writing. Other help they give includes: putting on workshops in area schools for both teachers and students, and last years successful symposium Johnny, You Can Write--And Here's How!, which hopefully will be conducted again this year.

So, if people are throwing up when they read your writing, or you feel writer's cramp coming on, or you just plain feel like meeting some warm, friendly people, drop in at the Writing Lab. It's located in 306 Collins and is open 9am to 4pm on Monday thru Thursday, 9-12 on Friday, and offers evening hours on Wednesday from 7-9pm. You can just drop in or call 346-3568 for an appointment.

Stop in for anything at all: poems, essays, themes, papers, novels, outlines, resumes, or just a letter home to good ol' Mom and Dad. But take warning: the people there are just loaded with puns, some good and some not so good ones. Stop in, if for nothing else, to see their wall of puns which has recently gone to the dogs.

Keep on rolling

Town Clown

By Sam Rosenow

Like all typical business, Bob Piotrowski runs many routine errands in the course of a week. Unlike the average business tycoon, Bob rides a unicycle while making his daily rounds.

Bob and his wife Gail, are the owners of the Town Clown, formerly known as the Cold Tongue. The shop specializes in rich, varied ice cream flavors, chocolates, and novelty confections. To attract business to his shop, Bob rides his unicycle on the front walk while juggling five small balls.

Bob has been a juggler four years. He began riding the unicycle one year ago. This summer his brother and cousin, Julie, join Bob's act. Together, they put on a three ring circus outside the Town Clown.



Photo by Bob Vidal

Patience is the key to success when it comes to juggling, and riding a unicycle, although it requires a lot of time and a few bruises. Anyone with a good sense of balance can master the skill. Bob tries to devote time to his juggling everyday, but doesn't always get the chance, especially in hot weather when business is good.

Besides colored balls, Bob can juggle rings, eggs, oranges, and apples. Presently, he is working on an act where he throws the balls over his head, then kicks them back over his shoulder with the bottom of his foot. He'd like to be able to juggle behind his back as well.

Bob once considered joining the circus but abandoned the idea due to financial obligations. Despite the personal enjoyment he derives from juggling and riding the unicycle, he has been tempted to give it up because of the criticism which it has brought him. He reflected, "I thought about it, then decided that a smile from a child's face is worth more than a thousand half-ass remarks. I'll stick to it as long as my arms and legs hold out."

The Town Clown is located just off the north square. If you see a man wheeling about, that's Bob. Stop and say, "Hi."



Photo by Matt Kramar

By Ted Naczek

In 1875, the hearty Polish lumberjacks took an axe to the lofty pines of Stevens Point. Since then the paper industry has helped the town grow and prosper. It is fitting that Stevens Point was chosen as the site of the 31st annual Logging Congress of the Lake States.

The Logging Congress, held September 9th through 11th took place Bukholt park. The event was sponsored by the Timber Producers Association of Michigan and Wisconsin. Karl Bauman is the president and Carl Theiler, the secretary.

The Logging Congress was free to the public. No entry fees were charged for the events. Only the food had a cost with hot dogs selling for \$.60 and plain bratwurst \$1.25.

Popular diversities were the log birlers from Escanaba, Michigan and the horseshoe pitching contest. Log birling is a combination of acrobatics and log rolling. Tricks included jumping rope on a log and hoola hoop stunts. The objective of the horseshoe contest was to knock

off your opponents ringer by putting your shoe on instead.

One of the more unusual features at the exhibit consisted of an old steam driven sawmill made by J.I. Case in Racine, Wisconsin. The machine was driven by coal and wood and was hand fed. The bulky apparatus was gingerly positioned by a stout loop chain attached to a hitching post sunk deep into the earth. This antiquated machine managed to saw six foot by two foot logs.

The main attraction of the Congress outside of the helicopter rides was the free tour at Jim Grizink's sawmill. Located on County X, the mill processes logs. The logs are dumped on a loading table, their bark is removed, and they are sent down the line via a conveyor for further sawing and loading. Scraps are handled by a pulverizer chute. Unsuitable wood is made into sawdust. A rare combination of old time fun and diverse technology, the event proved a good time for all. Next year, the Logging Congress will be held in Michigan.

Semester Abroad

By Mary Ahlers

Miss Isaacson, who in 1961 was the drama and theater chairman, developed her program in 1964, but couldn't get the university to accept it until Chancellor Dreyfus took his office here. So the first group of students traveled abroad to England during the fall of 1969. Since then, there has been a program in England each semester.

Right now there are students in England, Germany, and Poland.

For the past seven years, UWSP has offered its students various opportunities to study abroad in such countries as England and Germany. Programs have recently been initiated in the Far East, Poland, and Spain. Miss Isaacson, the semester abroad coordinator explains that programs to Mainland China, Taiwan, and India are highly possible and are presently in the planning stages.

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Next semester, there will be students in England, the Far East, and Spain. Fall semester 1977, there will be students in England, Poland, Germany, and, hopefully, India. Spring semester 1978, there will be students in England, Spain, the Far East and, hopefully, China. You can be one of those students.

Students this semester are paying \$1,630 which includes tuition, room and board, and travel expenses. Application forms are available in the International Affairs office which is located in room 113 Old Main. The people in this office are very helpful and more than willing to answer any questions you may have.

Students are allowed to take 12 to 17 credits and an independent study in their major. It is also up to the students participating as to which courses will be offered during the semester. There are two professors, who, with their families go along and travel with the group. In addition to the classes taught by the Stevens Point professors, native professors are hired to round out the curriculum.

One fine attribute about the program is the relationship between the faculty and the students. Miss Isaacson says that "They are in close harmony, working and playing together—intellectually interacting together within various cultures."

Sandy Seiler, who participated in the Spring 1976 program to England, described her experience as "Unforgettable—every student should have the opportunity to participate in it. The insight it gave about people and the world is a personal kind of growth that can never be replaced. It was wonderful. I discovered that the people in Europe aren't any different from me, and when I listen to the news now, it affects me personally, because Europe has become part of me."

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There's gold in them hills

By Jim Tenuta

People tell Jim Seip he was born 100 years too late. He thinks so too, because he has spent the past five summers erasing the boundaries of time by leading the life of a mountain man and doing what mountain men do—looking for gold.

Seip is a UWSP senior, and when he graduates in the spring it's off to the gold fields of South Dakota, and he says it may be for good.



A six gun at his side takes care of snakes

There's lots of gold in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Seip has his own claim, about 20 miles outside of Deadwood, and last summer it produced \$4,000 of the purist gold that men have laid their hands on since the first gold rush out there in 1876.

"They have a saying out there, it's called 'looking for the elephant'." Explaining what the elephant is like trying to explain what a Karma is. It has to do with gold mining, but it's not the gold itself. You can prospect for years and find no gold at all, but you can find the elephant—the prospectors way of life is an essential part of finding the elephant.

Seip has found the elephant, and all of the prospectors who now roam the hills with Seip have found the elephant. "There are a lot of old timers out there that have more gold than they will ever spend in a lifetime. They can surely afford to do the things they want, but they don't.

Seip says the old timers are prospectors in the classic sense. The long white beard, dusty old hat, wire-rimmed glasses, and even mules characterize these colorful figures. "They'll talk about a mule that they had ten years ago like some men talk about their wives."

Seip carries an old single shot Sharp rifle, made in 1873, which used to belong to a buffalo hunter, and most of his prospecting equipment consists of pick axes, pans and the like which are dated back to the days when the rush was still on.

Jim Seip may be on his way to being a full-fledged mountain man and perhaps he will be out there long enough to pass on his knowledge to some upstart like himself someday. But in the meantime, the fever in his mind rages on and, as he talked about it, I got the strong feeling that it was contagious.

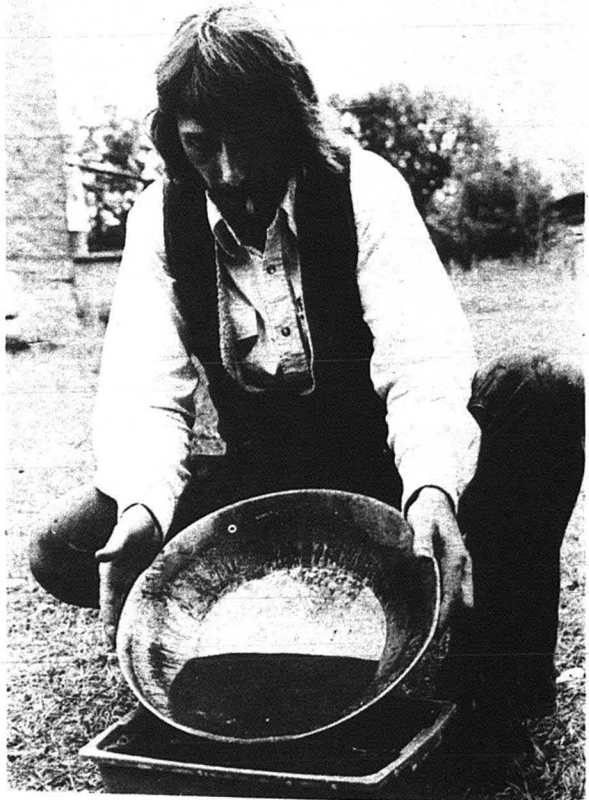
The Black Hills rise to about 6,000 feet, cut by deep canyons and a wind that never stops blowing. Seip and his partner, Tim Doelger, who is employed with the Department of Natural Resources in Green Bay, walked along one of the many streams that flowed through the hills looking for the "indicators".

If the signs are right, the prospectors make camp and start panning. "That was the fun part," said Seip. He remembers the first time Doelger found gold. It was Seip's third summer and his partner "just wanted to act like a mountain man for a little while."



But then he found gold. "I wasn't watching him," he said. "I heard shooting and yelling and he came running around the corner of this ravine with his pan and I didn't know what was going on. Then he shouted, 'god-damn look at this—gold—real live (expletives deleted) gold' and sure enough, he had some in the pan."

Once the excitement subsided, the work began. They built a dam across the stream to regulate the water level and then set up a sluice, which is a trough with pockets on the bottom. The earth from the bottom of the stream is shoveled through it and the gold which is heavier than the dirt will settle into the pockets of the sluice.



"God damn look at this...gold..."

When Seip first went out there five years ago he didn't know much about prospecting. His first four summers were fun, he said, but he didn't find much gold. Then he started running into the old timers and was a little amazed because he figured they didn't really exist anymore.

Five summers later he became known in those parts as "the guy from Wisconsin who was finding gold." The old timers taught Seip the fine points of prospecting.



It took time, Seip says, and the chances of finding as much gold as he did last summer are next to zero for a beginner. The old timers too, are not all that talkative. But after a while he learned the prerequisite of prospecting. "Having a pot of coffee on the fire at all times," he said, "is a ticket to a half an hour of B.S."

Seip said they laughed at him when he did something wrong, but they told him how to do it right. They told him about the indicators—how the undercut on a meander of a stream, the presence of a lot of bedrock or large amounts of shale, hematite, and obsidian are likely to point to gold.

There's more to gold mining than just finding paydirt. It's a distinct way of living where time and the world today becomes irrelevant. Seip says time means nothing to the old timers, and for him the atmosphere of the old days overshadows any sign of the present. "You're doing something that's only been done by a few since the 1880's so I just kind of figure that's what year it is now."

This days-gone-by atmosphere is felt west of the Missouri River, where the antelopes still outnumber the people and remnants of the past are commonplace. Seip roams the desolate hills with a six gun on his side, a necessary companion because of the rattle snake-infested lowlands. In the land where Custer once rode, Seip and Doelger found old cartridges from the seventh Cavalry along ghost towns and deserted mining camps, that are now just part of the countryside.

Part of survival in this country is learning how to be alone. It took a little while for Seip to learn how to get used to it. "You start to notice the difference between a chipmunk that lives in this hole, and the chipmunk that lives in that hole," he said. And he confessed he sometimes talks to himself.

Fortunately Seip has a hobby that he can carry on his back to fill in the spare moments. He is a gunsmith and does a little silversmithing as well. Most of the prospectors that roam the hills do some whittling or leather work.

There is a place to go for the weary prospector who desires a little company. The Iron Creek General Store is the meeting place for the prospectors who want to drink beer, compare samples, and argue. When the place



Necessary equipment includes an authentic 1873 Sharp rifle.

closes they just sleep on the tables or lay out the bedroll on the ground.

The best way to sell gold is to tourists, Seip said. If it is sold to the government, an ounce will bring \$125; but if small amounts are put in vials and sold to tourists, an ounce will bring from \$350 to \$500.

"Gold is funny stuff, it's not really the money, it's just gold, people want it." It may be possible that Seip and the old timers will never get enough of the golden adventure of prospecting.

When sold to tourists, an ounce brings \$350 - \$500.



Photos by Matt Kramar

Hey, who's saving the environment?

By Barb Puschel

Every day you hear about another seemingly insurmountable environmental problem. Yesterday they were proposing a nuclear power plant in your home town. Today they tell you that eating cat food puts your life in danger (more perhaps from anti-walrus-hunting groups). Tomorrow you figure they'll shut down the city water supply because its been polluted by cows upstream.

You probably just shake your head and sat there's nothing one person can do about this mess anymore. "Maybe Ralph Nader, but me?" "Yes, you can!" is bound to be the answer of the UWSP Environmental Council.

Just as the saying "Every litter bit hurts" is true, so the Council believes is the old proverb, "Every little bit helps." This campus organization will tell you that the only way to fight for the environment is to join forces to gether—the opposition seems to have already.

Exactly what, you say, does the Environmental Council do? Anyone sitting behind the desk in the Council Office could tell you a dozen different functions, but the primary goal of the Council is to make the campus, as well as the community, environmentally aware. You've been here three weeks this semester, you say, and you still haven't seen any picket lines or demonstrations for the preservation of sandhill crane habitat?

It's time to realize that most of the environmental movement is using less radical methods these days, such as petitions and letters and phone calls to congressmen and other influential people. Enthusiasm is being channeled more productively, like coordinating the symposium on the nuclear power issue this last September 7.

Part of the Council's community educational programs are films, discussions, and lectures by nationally and locally important people on campus as well as out of town. Concerned citizens have gone to all-day conferences on solar energy, whale symposiums, and this last year, a good sized group of "political activists" from Point went down to Madison for the hearing on the moratorium on building nuclear power plants in Wisconsin. Besides a break from classes, the high point of that day was a soul-inspiring environmental sermon by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in support of the moratorium bill.

The Environmental Council can not hope to solve all the world's environmental problems alone. Members of the Council are active locally with many politically and environmentally oriented groups, and to name a few: Citizens for Lyle Updike, Portage County Planning Commission, League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND), Campus Lan-

dscape Committee, PABCO (Point Area Bus Co-op), Ellis Street Food Co-op, North Campus Planning and Utilization Committee, and even, the Stevens Point City Council.

The daily mail in the Council Office will attest to the fact that there are many other organizations across the country with the same motives dispensing information on the issues.

All kinds of monthly reports and periodical publications are cataloged on the tiny Council Office—along with shelves of books also on file with the LRC. And those file cabinets under the piranha aquarium are chuck-full of leaflets and publications on all issues imaginable. Everyone on campus should feel free to come in and check out this den of "incriminating evidence". After all, the Council is funded by student money.

The Council is all political and theoretical hot air, you say, as if the aforementioned activities don't take a lot of phone and foot work in their planning and execution.

Well, here's a warning: don't vocalize those sentiments around the recycling director or the Eco-Tac newsletter editor or any of the other people with projects going. You're liable to find yourself sorting computer cards and bundling newspaper, collating and stapling newsletters, or tacking up posters all over campus. You may even find yourself the next

weekend wielding an ax for the Portage County Ice Age Trail.

And if you happen to say, "Hey, what are you doing about recycling glass?" you're bound to get an answer like, "Nothing at the moment, why don't you look into that? You might try calling..." The next thing you know you'll be the one shanghaiing people off the street, "Hey Joe, did you hear about what's happening to the 'Bottle Bille? Want to sign this petition? And if you're not busy Tuesday, we're going..."

With all the different things going on in the Council already, you may still think of something else they should be doing. Just come on in, there's a budget big enough this year for just about any idea.

Of the dozen different functions the Council performs, probably the most common, but most important, is keeping the office open and sitting behind the desk answering the phone (some days it could be a state senator or a professor in Calif.) or any questions the people dropping in may have.

So, if you've just discovered you have nothing to do at 9 am Saturday mornings and want to help with paper recycling; or you want to know the case history of the disputed North Campus Woods; or maybe you've found yourself with unexpected time to shoot the environmental breeze, stop in the Council Office, 109 Collins, and see what's up.

LAND questions candidates

Land, Inc. surveyed Wisconsin candidates for public office on their feelings concerning various energy issues. Candidates were asked to complete a ten point questionnaire and send it back to LAND who then compiled the answers and released the results for public review. Questions ranged from opinions on nuclear energy to whether or not candidates favored on inverted electrical rate structure. Other questions posed were would the candidates support a bottle bill similar to the one in Oregon; would they support the concept of recycling; and would they favor tax incentives for citizens who install solar heating systems in their homes.

Though LAND didn't advocate certain candidates over others, they deemed certain responses as being correct. Accordingly, if, as a voter, you were interested in pro environmental candidates, you might have found this info helpful in deciding who to vote for.

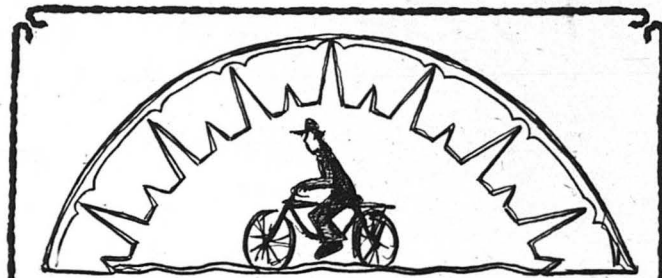
To cite a few examples: The first few questions were concerned with the construction of nuclear power plants and shipments of radioactive spent fuel in Wisconsin. Our three local candidates running for the 71st Assembly District (Groshek, Torzewski, UpDike) responded in this way: all three opposed nuclear plant construction in Wisconsin and all would support a moratorium. They parted company on the third question however; Groshek opposed a ban on spent fuel shipments while both Torzewski and UpDike would favor the ban.

In the race for the Senate, Proxmire favored better insulation standards for new buildings and retrofitting for old. He supported recycling generally and thought peakload pricing should be used for electrical customers. Stanley York, Proxmire's opponent, is undecided about insulation standards, favors recycling, and agrees that peakload rates should be used.

Frank Savino and George Olishkewych, 7th District candidates for Congress, provided the most unusual answers. Savino left most of the questions unanswered with two exceptions; he opposes nuclear plant construction in Wisconsin and opposes outlawing the use of non-returnable containers. Olishkewych favors several issues like the moratorium and the ban on spent fuel shipments but opposes peakload pricing and inverted rates for electrical customers. He favors recycling bottles instead of supporting a new bottle bill. As for building nuke plants, Olishkewych says that only if no other economical means could be found would he support construction.

Robert Bodette, Wood County Sheriff hopeful, felt the questions had little significance to his candidacy and so returned the survey unanswered. Surprisingly, Obey neglected to reply to the survey as well.

Additional information concerning candidates and their responses to the survey may be obtained by contacting Naomi Jacobson, Co-chairman of LAND, at 423-7996.



Country-side sojourns

By Barb Puschel

It seems to be a dry, late-summer season this year. Even the weeds are beginning to droop. Trees, like the maple across from Collins, started turning color two weeks ago. The marigolds on campus and the late-summer asters and sunflowers along the roadside are blooming despite occasional frost warnings. Goldenrod and ragweed are everywhere but, if you look closely, you may catch a few left-over daisies.

The squirrels in my neighborhood have been busy harvesting the oak tree across the street. They send downshowerers of acorns and then risk the traffic to pick them up and plant them in my backyard.

Now is a good time for us to gather the harvest too, down at the market on the Square. Turn vegetarian in this season of bounty and enjoy home-grown apples, melons, squash, beans, carrots, peppers and, of course, potatoes. You might want to try baking a loaf of zucchini bread some afternoon.

It always seems, even on the hottest days of Indian summer, the fall starts with school. I guess we're all too busy after Labor Day to enjoy these last three weeks of the season. So, I thought I'd let you know that this will be the last summer weekend for 1976, the last summer day ending Wednesday afternoon.

If the heat of this last bit of summer is getting to you, and your K-Mart Special fan has broken down, take comfort: "Old Morre's 1976 Almanack" is predicting cooler weather this coming week. They also predict that UFOs may be sighted in "unprecedented numbers" this month and that Saturday will be a good day for fishing.

On the next bright and beautiful day when you are debating whether to spend an afternoon at the library or bike out to the Spillway, I suggest the latter; you never know when a rainy day will finally come.

Eco-Briefs

Eco movie

Lead— an essential metal with diverse properties that have been incorporated into many aspects of modern life—is the subject of "Lead in Motion," a new 16mm motion picture now available from the film library of the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines. The Lead Industries Association sponsored the film as a public service.

Although familiar only as a dense, dull-colored metal, lead is an extremely versatile element—pliable at ordinary temperatures, resistant to sound, impervious to radioactivity, and easy to melt, roll, and cast. The film shows how such properties have been put to use in a wide variety of industrial, medical, commercial, architectural, and other applications.

"Lead in Motion" opens with a fast-paced flow of precise images conveying an understanding of lead's modern role: how its diverse properties are linked through the common denominator of the universe, energy; and how its ores are extracted from the earth, prepared, and in successive steps smelted and refined. Environmental problems associated with lead's production and use in such items as motor gasoline and paint also are covered briefly.

Action then shifts to the broad spectrum of lead's commercial uses. Viewers learn how lead's optical properties create the sparkling brilliance in lead crystal. Following sequences illustrate how lead is in-

corporated in construction, clothing, and equipment to protect medical workers from the harmful effects of radiation, and in office buildings to dampen sounds and insulate against vibration. The camera shows the making of special lead grids used in battery cells that make it possible to store electricity. Even when such batteries have been used up, the film shows, the lead in them can be recycled again and again.

Hunting laws

A statewide season on racoon has been established in Wisconsin that will open October 2 north of a line formed by State Highways 10 and 54 connecting Prescott, Waupaca and Algoma.

South of that line the racoon season will open on October 16. Both zones will close on January 31.

Another major hunting rule change affecting all of Wisconsin north of State Highway 29 prohibits the baiting of all wildlife for the purpose of hunting except that liquid scents other than honey may be used from August 21 to September 26.

Also, coyote hunters are cautioned against baiting the 37-day prohibited period with any bait other than liquid scent.

DeBrock, staff specialist of the DNR, explained that the new bait restriction will close a bear hunting loophole. Some bear hunters using outlawed baiting materials claimed to be hunting other animals other than bears when questioned about their actions, he said.

The new law prohibiting animal baiting except liquid scents for bears is not found in the 1976 Wisconsin Hunting Regulations pamphlet but it will be enforced, said DeBrock.

License needed

Hunters, fishermen and trappers are reminded that the Voluntary Sportsmen's licenses carried by many outdoorsmen expired August 31.

The 16 dollars and 50 cents minimum fee for a Volunteer Sportsmen's license is a bargain for persons who hunt big and small game, fish, and trap. The license is also very convenient. There is one renewal date to remember—September 1. Only Wisconsin residents may purchase the Voluntary Sportsmen's license. Residency may be established after 30 days.

In Wisconsin, persons 12 years and older need a hunting license, and if they are 16 years or older they must have a current fishing license. Youths receiving a certificate for the completion of hunter safety training may use that certificate to hunt small game for one year from the date the certificate is issued.

A senior citizen 65 years of age may apply for a free fishing license that will be valid in Wisconsin for as long as the person is a resident of the state. Also, a free fishing license will be issued to a resident with severe eyesight impairment and to any resident with a 75 percent disability.

Save Baldy

Students throughout the nation are being invited to involve themselves in the fight to save threatened Bald Eagle Habitat. Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Inc. (EVE) has invited students in 10,000 schools

nationwide to join in the fund raising efforts to preserve lands being used by the eagles.

Housing developments are destroying both winter roosting and feeding areas as well as summer nesting land. The only prevention is to privately own and preserve the lands for the eagles to use.

Some of the vital lands are being priced at \$3,000 per acre which is prohibitive for most organizations and agencies to purchase. Only through a united effort of all Americans can the necessary funds be raised.

Marten endangered

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced today that it is undertaking a review of the status of the eastern marten subspecies of the American marten (*Martes americana americana*) to determine whether that animal should be proposed for inclusion on the Federal list of endangered and threatened wildlife.

The review resulted from a petition by the North Star Chapter of the Sierra Club, in St. Paul, Minnesota, to list the eastern marten as endangered.

The American marten is a slender-bodied, carnivorous mammal, larger than a weasel with soft fine fur. It is golden brown to almost black. It is a solitary animal, active day and night. It is largely arboreal and tends to travel in an overlapping series of small trees. This animal is agile and graceful and feeds on a variety of life including carrion, insects, and fruit. Squirrels are its main prey in many areas.

Rouda fears solar heating rip-off

Despite the fact that some faculty are "in a class all of their own", other faculty are involved in some unique projects and studies. One such professor is Dr. Robert Rouda of the Paper Science Department. A year ago Dr. Rouda completed a course in solar energy. Considering the furor over energy these days I thought it would be a good idea to interview him on the subject.

Rouda briefly discussed the latest research. Mostly they study solar collectors which are part of the system used for heating homes. They tried to determine the efficiency of collectors and even attempted designing them. Building full-scale designs was out of the question as it is too expensive. Instead designs were tested through a computer simulation program. Since many variables like cloud cover, house insulation, etc. were taken into consideration, the computer could estimate how well the model could work.

The discussion quickly turned to solar heating systems in general. Dr. Rouda seemed skeptical about the heating systems currently available. He's not opposed to the general concept, he's upset with the way they're being sold to the public. The systems are still in the experimental stages and yet Rouda says there are unscrupulous companies apparently promising more than they deliver.

Buying a system means a tremendous investment, since they are fairly expensive. That may really burden the average family who can't easily afford such things even if they do have an environmental conscience. Without a good science background Rouda feels people may be taken by the schemes of these questionable dealers.

Rouda explained what he meant by unscrupulous companies using the example of Sun Saver, Inc. (In-

identally, Dr. Rouda described Saver's disadvantages in an article in last year's Pointer). Before going further, understand that there are basic parts to a solar heating system: a collector area, a storage tank, and a means of transfer from collector to storage tank to the house for use. Rouda says you need a large system, especially collector area to guarantee near 100 per cent heat for house use. You'd need about a city block of collectors to gain that maximum heat capacity, and that would be very expensive.

The amount of heat you get depends how much you're willing to spend on the system. So, roughly speaking, for a \$5000 investment you may be able to cut your fuel bill in half. But, you have to realize you'll still be paying for one half of your present fuel bill, plus payments on the system. That's too costly for most families. Rouda doesn't expect that people will seriously consider the systems until they are mass-produced, if ever.

However Sun Saver says it has a pretty good system and presents a very encouraging picture. For example, "Saver" claims it takes only 100 sq. ft. for collector area compared to the 2000 sq. ft. a flat plate collector takes. Rouda explained that "a well designed flat plate collector is greater than 20 per cent efficient in converting solar radiation to heat." So he doubts that the heat production per unit area of the Saver system is possible.

Another thing Rouda finds questionable about Sun Saver is that the company stresses how efficient it is to have the storage tank close to the collector area. (That means the storage tank would be outside.) That sounds reasonable but Sun Saver neglects to mention that the heat

must then be transferred to the house. Then, if any heat is lost, it is lost outside. Whereas a better constructed system would place the storage tank inside so that, if any heat is lost, it's lost inside. The heat loss would be especially crucial at night since the Saver system would only end up heating the outside environment.

Interestingly enough, if you tried to file complaint in court you'd have a terrible time because Saver doesn't advertise anything illegal, it simply fails to mention the drawbacks.

With all the apparent disadvantages of the solar heating systems (investment, efficiency, and questionable dealers) it doesn't look like there will be any mass push to conserve our fuel but, there's HOPE yet! A different company, Owens Illinois, is busy working out the kinks of a system called the SUNPAK Solar

Collector. What SUNPAK is, is 2 glass tubular 4'x8' in size. Sunpak is smaller than Sun Saver, absorbs radiation very well and emits very little heat once collected. Sunpak will provide enough hot water for the average family use. Caution must be noted because Sunpak is in the experimental stages and has yet to work on providing household heat, but note the manufacturers aren't making any glorious statements about it. Owens Illinois hopes to have it on the market in three to five years.

Just one more thing to say before closing. Dr. Rouda said there is a course on campus that discusses these vital things: Paper Science 440-Industrial Thermodynamics and Kinetics. However, the enrollment is limited because of the heavy prerequisites of math, physics, chemistry and statistics.

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Hartman working hard to bring athletics back

By Paul Champ

An eagerness and enthusiasm to promote the Pointer athletic program on campus this year is the prevailing attitude around the coaches' den, and it was brought on by the arrival of Paul Hartman, the new athletic director.

Constantly pushing to generate interest in Pointer sports, he goes about his business of promoting athletics with a sort of relaxed assuredness that makes him easy to work with and comfortable to talk to.

Hartman is mildly quiet in his manner, yet brightly positive and forward in his thinking, and a self-affirmed "cards on the table" man. He is a strong advocate of collegiate athletics on all levels and firmly believes that the students as well as the community should be active participants in the athletic program.

"Athletics is an integral part of college life," says Hartman, and he feels that young people who don't get involved with sports are missing out on a major area of the best years of their lives.

Hartman, who claims Worthington, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus, as his hometown, brings nearly twenty years of coaching experience to Point. After graduating from Ohio State with a B.S. in education (Hartman also holds a Master of Arts degree and a Doctorate of Philosophy), he stayed on there to teach and coach La Crosse for seven years. In 1967 he moved on to Plymouth State University in Rhode Island to become the athletic director and Phy. Ed. department chairman.

Hartman left there in 1972 to become A.D. at Florida International University which was just opening its

doors when he arrived. His interest in lacrosse as a hobby led him to organize a program in that sport at F.I.U. which has now grown to ten lacrosse clubs around the state. His efforts earned him the honor of "Man of the Year" in 1973 by the United

going door to door to local merchants selling season tickets, sending letters to students' parents, and advertising the Quarterback Club as a friendly and worthwhile organization for students and the surrounding community.

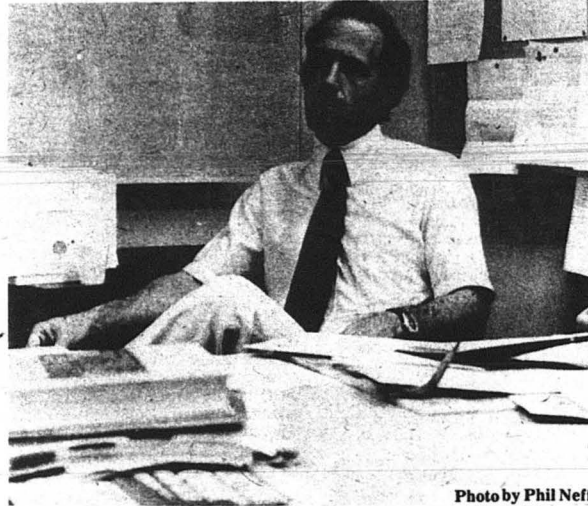


Photo by Phil Neff

Paul Hartman comes here with an excellent background

States Intercollegiate LaCrosse Association.

Hartman came here this year knowing what needs to be done to build a sound and competitive athletic program. With his calm efficiency, he set to work immediately

He hopes this effort to build public relations and promote Pointer sports will dissolve a good deal of the apathy that has fallen on the student body. "School spirit is based on sports," notes Hartman. "It stimulates student and alumni interest and com-

munity backing."

One problem Hartman cites is the lack of clerical personnel to assist himself and his coaches. He is sympathetic with the needs of his coaching staff and admittedly tends to get emotionally involved with the people and projects he is working with. Some staff help to take care of the little things would enable him to concentrate on the major problem areas, of which the biggest is the financial situation.

In Hartman's opinion, the lack of proper funding is the major drawback to establishing a solid athletic program. Hartman says, "We have a hard time competing with schools like Whitewater and LaCrosse because we can't compete with them financially. At every home football game, Whitewater fills a ten thousand seat stadium so that their gate revenue alone is higher than our budget."

Although he realizes that it takes a winner to draw support, Hartman also believes that it takes support to build a winner.

The hard working new A.D. sees a need to offer and of the discount available to students. Also because of the urgency to get sports activities and functions back on campus, the Fifth Quarter after the September 25 St. Norbert game will be held at the University Center and everyone is welcome.

With a lot of hard work and cooperation between the department and the students, Paul Hartman sees many strong years ahead for the Pointers.

Pointers at Whitewater tomorrow

By John Rondy

The Pointer football team will play their conference opener when they travel to Whitewater to take on the Warhawks at 7:30 tomorrow night.

With experience and depth available at nearly every position, Coach Monte Charles' Pointers are expected to be in contention for the conference title despite some mediocre reviews they received in the state preseason forecast.

Here was the standard line the Pointers received in the earlier polls: "Meanwhile, Monte Charles will load up his heavy artillery, again centering around quarterback Reed Giordana, the conference and NAIA's

leading passer and total offense producer, and record-setting pass receiver Jeff Gosa."

Perhaps the Pointers will surprise some people around the conference this year with their noticeably improved defense. I think they're going to do a lot more than just set more passing records and go 5-5.

Whitewater is coming off a tough 6-3 loss to St. Norbert's sustained last Saturday. In that game, their offense was puncheon and failed to take advantage of turnovers which gave them excellent field position.

Of course, the conference season is an entirely different story and the

Warhawks will surely prove a formidable foe. However, not formidable enough; the Pointers should win by at least 10 points in spite of Whitewater's past reputation.

From the brain trust in Madison, the word on Whitewater is: "Coach Forst Perkins tones down his optimism but history shows that the Warhawks always seem to remain within striking distance of the leaders, if not perched on top themselves."

La Crosse will be the next conference opponent for the Pointers after Whitewater, and the significance of this isn't lost on Charles.

"We have to win one of them," stressed Charles in reference to the early season showdowns. "We can't go 0-2 because there will be too many good teams in the league. On the other hand, if we go 2-0 we'll be in the driver's seat."

Charles termed off-season recruiting as "overall the most solid year I've had" with some players coming in that step in and play varsity ball right away.

After Whitewater, the Pointers will return home to host St. Norbert in a non-conference tilt Saturday, Sept. 25 in the Shrine Game.

Superpickers off to good start

By Tim Sullivan, Randy Wiesel, and Mike Haberman

If we can assume that Miami beat Buffalo in the first Monday Nighter, the Superpickers called eleven of the first week NFL games correctly and only missed two. The weekly tossup went to Sullivan as the Raiders came from behind to beat Pittsburgh. Our 85 per cent was the highest we've ever had in an opening week.

Here are our selections for the NFL's second week of action:

PITTSBURGH OVER CLEVELAND - The Browns have never won at Three Rivers Stadium. But they shouldn't feel too bad. Neither have the Boston Celtics or Montreal Canadiens. Steelers by 10.

LOS ANGELES OVER MINNESOTA - The best Viking runner in the world is Lasse Viren, and he's in Finland. Rams take it by 2.

WASHINGTON OVER SEATTLE - The Seahawks have as much chance

of winning this as a North Korean does of landing a job teaching tree pruning at Ole Miss. Redskins by a ton.

OAKLAND OVER KANSAS CITY - The Monday Nighter. Oakland's last trek into Arrowhead Stadium resulted in a 42-10 KC runaway. We tried to call Al Davis to see if he was worried about the Chiefs. Never reached him. Al was probably out golfing. Raiders by 30.

CHICAGO OVER SAN FRANCISCO - Monte Clark's 49ers are supposed to have a much quicker defense this fall. So what? It only means they'll be able to chase Walter Payton and Johnny Musso into the end zone that much faster. Monsters of the Midway on a Thomas field goal.

ATLANTA OVER DETROIT - And we just figured out one reason why we don't like Pete Rose. He looks too much like Jimmy Connors. Which has nothing at all to do with this game, as Steve Bartkowski will win it by 7.

ST. LOUIS OVER GREEN BAY - Japan's national champions (St. Louis) are as good as better than the Pack right now. Cards by 7, but look for an upset if Green Bay shows up with chopsticks.

BALTIMORE OVER CINCINNATI - We figure the score will be: Colts 49 and Bengals 3. Why? It's simple. We don't like Pete Rose.

DENVER OVER NEW YORK JETS - When Lou Holtz took over the Jets' coaching job, he discovered that the only way he could reach Joe Namath over the phone was by appointment through Joe's agent. The Broncos couldn't care less, as it's Denver by a mile.

PHILADELPHIA OVER GIANTS - The New York Giants actually don't exist. They should be called the New Jersey Giants. We're taking Philadelphia by one point. At least they play games in their own hometown!

SAN DIEGO OVER TAMPA BAY - Actually, this is our weekly Salad Bowl, or tossup, if you prefer. Wiesel thinks John McKay is the wittiest coach since Casey Stengel and has a hunch Tampa Bay will win this battle of the non-powers. He also wishes Sullivan and Haberman would untie his straitjacket.

HOUSTON OVER BUFFALO - You gotta like Oiler Elvin Bethea's outlook on life. Elvin is playing out his option this year, which means he's taking a mandatory 10 per cent cut in pay. Is Elvin mad? Nah. "Heck, anybody could live on \$81,000," he laughs. So don't feel sorry for Bethea. Feel sorry for Buffalo's runners when Elvin gets his hands on them. Oilers by 14.

DALLAS OVER NEW ORLEANS - The whole city of New Orleans must be overweight: Fats Domino, Al Hirt, and now Hank Stram. Look for the North Dallas team to win by 40.

Harriers place second at Parkside

Against schools of its own class the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point cross country team did well.

However, there was one school, Eastern Illinois University, that was in a class of its own.

EUU won the meet by having the top three individual times and a total score of 20 here Saturday.

UWSP, led by Mark Johnson's fourth place finish, was second in the team standings with 51 points, finishing ahead of the other three Wisconsin schools in the five-team meet.

The meet was held on UW-Parkside's home course, which will be host to the NIAA national meet, but the Pointers were the sponsors. Pointer Coach Amiot had the meet moved here so his runners could gain some experience on the national course.

"In the past this meet has been a quadrangular," said Amiot. "However, Eastern Illinois needed a meet, and we wanted to run them because they are a great team and were second in the NCAA Division II (last year)."

The rest of the scoring showed Parkside with 80, Carthage 86 and Whitewater 150. Without EUU's

finishes Stevens Point had 25, Parkside 49, Carthage 51 and Whitewater 115.

Reo Rorem of EIU won the meet in 25:36, setting a record since it was the first time the course was used.

Johnson had a 26:17.

Mark Johnson ran very well," said Amiot. "I was surprised he could do this well so early. My concern is that he can improve from meet to meet. Several of the Eastern guys he beat had beaten him in high school.

Johnson is from Mahomet, Ill. Rick Zaborske, seventh in 26:50, and Don Buntman, ninth in 27:08, were the next highest finishers for UWSP.

"Rick Zaborske ran well," said Amiot, "and so did Don Buntman."

Rounding out Stevens Point's scoring were John Fusinato, 17th in 27:34, and Dan Buntman, 18th in 27:41.

Joe Young was 28th, Jay Schweikl 30th, Eugene Phillips 33rd, Stu Pask, 34th, Mike Simon 37th, Mike Laskowski, 39th and Ken Przybil 47th for the Pointers.

The Pointers will host the Stevens Point Open tomorrow.

Cross country team ready

Experience and good conditioning mark the start of the 1976 UWSP Cross Country team.

Returning lettermen are led by seniors Rick Zaborske from Milwaukee Marshall and Don Buntman of Green Bay West. Junior lettermen include Mike Simon of Hudson, John Fusinato, Peru, Ill., Stuart Pask, Amherst, and Joe Young, Wisconsin Rapids. Sophomores returning include Dan Buntman, Mark Johnson, Jay Schweikl, Tim Rose, and Rick Kellogg. Coach Amiot also expects help from some talented freshmen by mid-October.

Stevens Point has never won the Wisconsin State University Conference crown, but has finished second to La Crosse the last four

years. With the entire 1975 team returning, the Pointers promise to field a very strong team again this year. Point's stiffest competition should again be UW-La Crosse, with UW-Platteville and UW-River Falls having improved teams. Stevens Point has all 11 lettermen returning from the 1975 season and according to Coach Don Amiot the squad returned in better than average shape.

Players of the Week

Two players were named "players of the week" for the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point in the 38-3 victory over Lakeland College on Saturday, September 4.

Chris Matthiesen, a 6'5", 240 lb. offensive tackle, was named offensive player of the week. Matthiesen hails from D.C. Everest high school in Schofield.

Matthiesen is a 4.8 sprinter in the 40 yard dash and can bench press 360 lbs.. Combining speed and strength, Chris can unrelentingly beat his opponent with either finesse or brute force.

Against Lakeland, Matthiesen led the Pointers' screen pass play to

Rugby

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club met last Sunday on the soccer field-baseball diamond north of campus for its first practice and intersquad game.

There were enough players to field two teams. The first hour was spent in demonstration and practice of the basic rugby skills. Next, it was game time. This stirred up considerable enthusiasm among the participants.

Practices are scheduled for Wednesday nights while Sunday afternoons are set aside for games.

Intramural director, Jim Clark, is contacting area teams to set up a playing schedule.

The Rugby Club is open to unlimited membership and everyone can play. No benchesitter or waterboy positions are offered. If you're interested in playing, contact Jim Clark at the Intramurals office. The rugby team's next game is at Bukolt Park on Sunday at 1 pm.

average gains of 12 yards per attempt. He led interference for receiver Jeff Gosa which allowed him to catch seven hitch screens for good yardage.

"Chris is our most consistent offensive lineman and without his leadership and dedication our offensive line would most likely be very porous," said offensive line coach Gary Rotherham.

Matthiesen is 21 years old, majoring in business and is the first of two Matthiesens to play football at UWSP. His brother, Andy, is a freshman at Stevens Point and plays tackle and guard on the team.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthiesen, 7407 Wall St., Schofield.

Patrick Stoehr, 6'1", 220 lbs., was named the defensive player of the week against Lakeland.

Stoehr attended Green Bay Prentre high school where he was voted all-metro, all-conference, honorable mention all-state, the school's most valuable lineman, runner-up of the Vince Lombardi award, conference outstanding lineman, and prep all-American.

In Saturday's game, Stoehr was credited with knocking down two passes as he pressured the quarterback into throwing. He constantly put pressure on the offensive backfield as he caused one fumble and recovered another. Stoehr made many unassisted tackles and assisted in many others. Stoehr is a paper science major at Stevens Point and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoehr of 1842 Shawano Avenue in Green Bay.

Softball tourney a success

The first annual slow-pitch softball tournament was held last weekend at Iverson Park with a team from Papa Joe's picking up first place honors.

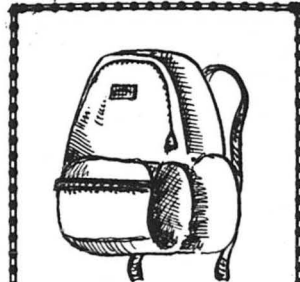
Joe's bested a field of 14 teams in the two-day tournament that saw a lot of good softball action and spirit, although the umpiring was reportedly sometimes questionable.

Blass, a team from Prey-Sims, hung on for the runner-up championship while Bartholson's Bombers out of Burroughs Hall cornered the consolation prize. The three teams took home individual trophies for their efforts.

The tournament was sponsored by the varsity baseball club to raise money for their spring trip to the southlands. Jim Clark, head baseball coach and tournament manager, was pleased with the overall success of the tournament and stated that the money raised from the entry fees of twenty dollars per team will help greatly to round up the \$1800 needed to make the trip next spring.

Clark said that none of the money for the trip is taken from students' moneys, but must be collected by the team itself. A basketball tourney in January sponsored by the baseball club will help make up the difference.

With student interest and participation what it was, Coach Clark is looking towards a bigger and better tournament next year.



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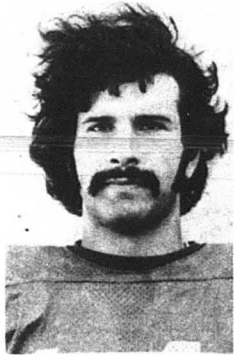
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Reed Giordana: Heart of the Pointers

by PETE SCHAFF

The man in the limelight on most football teams is the quarterback. Coaches and sports announcers and, well, almost everyone likes to reiterate an old and very catchy saying. It goes something like this; How the quarterback goes, so goes



Reed Giordana

us. They represent the brilliant strategist that overcomes astronomical odds and leads his team to one victory after another. But wait now. If quarterbacks aren't the stuff of prejudiced visions then what, exactly, are they?

Well one thing they are is human. And being so they are not perfect, "although they try to be. For the ones that make a lot of mistakes there is a favorite word that the fans use unsparingly. Scapegoat. This kind of player usually makes many errors and sooner or later is relegated to the water bucket. The most popular play that he has in his repertoire is the "Goodnight Irene" play. This is when the QB fumbles, throws an interception, or displays some other glaring quality of ineptness at a very inopportune time and proceeds to lose the ballgame. On the other hand we have the hero. We all know what they are. Super-human. Nonexistent, except in dreams. Or maybe not.

Reed Giordana is graduate of Kaukauna High School. He stands six-feet, one inch. He weighs one-hundred and eighty seven pounds. He has dark hair hanging close to his shoulders, dark brown eyes, an ample moustache that reaches past the corners of his mouth. And yes, he has a good smile. He doesn't have the "Good Night Irene" play in his repertoire. Hopefully he will not add it. And if teams do have cornerstones he is indeed the Pointers'.

He wears number fourteen and is the man at the helm of the number one passing team in the nation. At this point he hasn't been stuck with the scapegoat tag. Whether he is a hero or not remains to be seen. Leave that judgement for the end of the

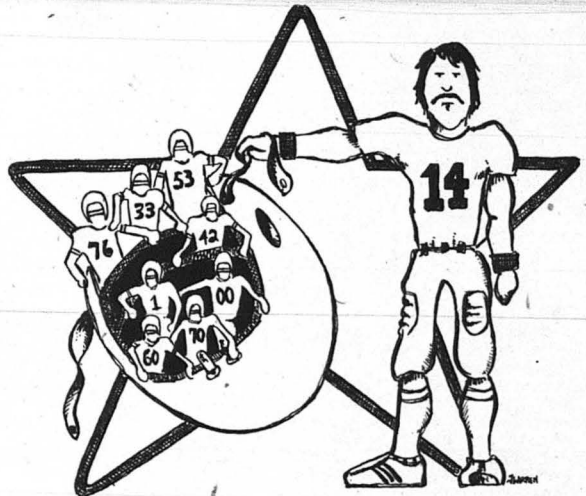
season. He does have ambitions of being drafted by the pros and would like a chance to make it in that league. He has already proved himself in the WSUC. Although he has been used primarily as a shotgun formation passer in his first two seasons at Point he feels that he is a capable runner and is looking forward to this year, as this could be the year that Point employs a stronger running game. When asked if he is willing to give up a predominantly pass-oriented attack to employ a running attack, and thus a more balanced offense, he said that "yes, our running

year. When asked if he was more comfortable in the shotgun formation or the tight end formation he had this comment. "I like the tight end formation better because it also gives us the possibility to run the ball. When we use the shotgun the defense knows right away that we are going to pass the ball. He also feels that a combined running-passing game is easier to call.

Although LaCrosse is the pick for the top spot in the conference, they, like any other team can be beaten. The Pointers lost to LaCrosse by one point last year and they get a chance

the team. I think they say this because the quarterback is responsible for directing the offense. Yes, that's why they say it. The very mention of the word "quarterback" brings prejudiced visions to mind. A pompous aire about them.

Charismatic. Extroverted. A cannon where other mortals can only boast of an ordinary arm. Smart. Hell yes. They ARE smart. Cocky. A great smile. A woman on each arm. (Well, one on the arm and the other on "The Cannon"). A veritable cornerstone in the team's makeup. These visions come to mind because some quarterbacks are like gods to



The Pointers' fortune "hangs" on Giordana's arm.

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backs have come a long way and we have our offensive line back. We've got two big tackles that can move defensive lines out and I think that we may run over a few teams this year." In the first game this season he threw 29 times as compared with an average of 50 per game when he was a freshman and 45 per game last

to play them in a few weeks. Giordana feels that they should be in a good position to knock off their biggest hurdle. He comments, "Well, we've been playing together for a couple of years now and our timing and patterns came together pretty quick this fall. This year it shouldn't make much difference if we play them early or late."

He optimistically hopes for a 10 and 0 season. They got off to a good start by steamrolling Lakeland. I asked him if that game is indicative of what he thinks the season will be like. "Well I hope so. Lakeland said that they were going to beat us but we still scored the first four times we had the ball."

People are going to score touchdowns on us of course, but I don't think they're going to give up 56 points like they did last year against River Falls. I think they're going to turn a few games around for us by picking off a few passes and recovering some fumbles."

Reed Giordana chose to come to Stevens Point over some Big Ten schools, including Wisconsin and Minnesota, because Monte Charles stressed a passing game and he feels that he will gain more recognition by throwing a lot and thus stand a better chance of being drafted by the pros. I asked him if he had one favorite quarterback in the NFL and Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton was his choice for these reasons. "I like Tarkenton because he's a scrambler and isn't afraid to run with the ball. He's been in the league for a long time: this is his sixteenth year and last year he was MVP. He doesn't have a strong arm by his own admission and he's smart. He's not that big but he's never been hurt either. I just don't like quarterbacks that loose 15 yards with the ball instead of scrambling."

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A Mountain of Ozark Festivities

By Kent A. Petzold

The most cultural event of recent seasons kicks off the Arts and Lecture Series next Monday and Tuesday. Arriving in Stevens Point will be the traveling Ozark Folk Festival. These people will honestly have something to give you—a little bit of the Ozarks.

Now hold on. These aren't hillbillies. The people coming are Grammy Award-winning Jimmy Driftwood and over twenty members of the Rackensack Folklore Society.

From these "down-home" folks, you'll be assured of getting a lot for nothing. I have traveled amongst those Arkansas Ozarks, and I can assure you that there lies the most unique and wonderful culture in America. The rich heritage of crafts, lore and music is what they'll share with us.

Jimmy Driftwood is the powerful guiding influence of the Ozark arts. He was a former Grand Ole Opry performer and is the composer of "Battle of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud."

Driftwood is a noted folklorist and has made such an impression in artistic circles that President Nixon appointed him to the Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

In addition to his lore and composing ability, he is a talented jaw-bone player.

He began an effort to preserve mountain music and crafts through the formation of the Rackensack Folklore Society. He and the Society are being sponsored here by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Accompanying Driftwood to Stevens Point will be the Johnson Family—Lucy, Waco, Marilyn and Kevin. They sing and perform on banjo and guitar. Often they sing British ballads over 500 years old and newer mountain ballads 200 years old.



The Copeland Congregation is also coming to perform on mouth harp, guitar, autoharp and dulcimer. The parents and three children sing the style of songs common to their region.

For the International Folk Dancers and other dance enthusiasts, the Fendleys will be featured. They and others will jig and square dance and probably issue an invitation for all to join them.

Banjoist Bookmiller Shannon is a spectacular soloist in his own right, as are Kermit Moody on fiddle and Terry Denton on guitar and dulcimer.

Of special interest to artists will be

the craftspeople coming along. We'll all get a chance to observe wood-carving, weaving, jewelry-making, quilting and spinning. A variety of other craft novelties will be demonstrated including apple and corn husk doll construction and violin making. Most of the instruments which will be played are hand-made.

Here's several free opportunities to prove yourself as a total, non-apathetic being. The Ozark Folk Festival is coming to town on Monday, Sept. 20, and will be here through Tuesday evening. Following will be a schedule of activities and workshops, all free and all fun. Get over to at least one.

Several Performances Scheduled

Monday

Jimmy Driftwood and others will be at the noon Rotary Club meeting at the Whiting Hotel with a talk and demonstrations.

A spectacular offering will be at the Charles White Memorial Public Library downtown. Present at the library, beginning at 4 pm will be weavers, a jewelry-maker, a carver and the musical Copeland family.

At 9 pm will be a free, informal performance by members of the Society in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday

Simultaneous performances will be given at noon in the Coffeehouse, Allen and Debot centers.

At 3:00 the American Music class will be visited by Bookmiller Shannon with demonstrations on banjo frailing.

A workshop by Jimmy Driftwood and others will be presented in Lee Burress's English class in 146 Old Main at 2 pm. Other workshops in various English literature and dance classes have not yet been announced.

The grand finale will occur at 8 pm Tuesday in the Mary Quandt Fieldhouse. Jimmy Driftwood and the Rackensack Folklore Society will give us a rousing presentation. For tickets call 346-4666 or come to the Arts and Lectures box office upstairs in the Fine Arts Building. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 11 am to 5 pm. Tickets will also be sold at the door in Quandt the evening of the performance.

"DRAWING X 9"

By Robert Kralapp

The first art show in the Edna Carlsten gallery this semester is a collection of drawings. "Drawings x 9", as the show is called, will be displayed for one week following this review. There is a possibility that it will be made into a travelling exhibition and shown at UW extensions throughout Wisconsin.

Karen Plog has contributed a series of untitled drawings. The most successful ones are the least cute and are concerned with more than portraiture. The sculptural sense in picture numbers 5 and 10 is outstanding and picture number 12 has a compositional grace missing from the rest.

Of all her drawings, Karen Fitzgerald's "The Miracle of Transubstantiation" is the most intelligent and funny and the least cluttered. The hippopotamus-into-Greyhound bus analogy is a fine touch.

Vicki Kralapp has done three drawings that are as different from one another as they could be. Her "Untitled" is funny and well thought out. The undersized Satyr and fat Cherub on either side of the Greek shepherdess are too cute by half, but undercut their own cuteness by their dramatic opposition.

The packaged pieces by Gloria

Mahnke are sufficiently unordinary enough to deserve attention beyond merely a first glance. The composition in these drawings is impeccable and so tightly constrained that it slips out in little bursts. Other of her drawings are more obviously and formally organized, with the result that they operate with a different intensity of energy. The continuity of forms and edges within the

frame extend the idea beyond the drawing itself.

Dennis Hill is an illustrator. His technique is distinctive, but meaningless without ideas necessary to keep it from being magazine material. His birds, especially, look dead and stuffed.

Dana Knudson, who has done the surrealist-composite drawings, has



Photo by Bob Vidal

turned stylistic flaws into virtues. The mandrill with horns in one of the drawings is a good detail.

The drawings of Marcia Loff appear to me as memory drawings, especially "Glendale Avenue Brownstone." The floating strips of movie film (if that's what they are) fix the idea of memory in a remarkable way. As yet, her style appears undeveloped and unconvincing, but her ideas are complete and interesting.

Carl Lundgren has four minimal drawings in the show. A minimal approach occurs when technique, as a means, is rejected for any number of reasons. When that happens, what you have is a lot of line in a formation. There is no idea, no impression, no creation.

Karen Murphy's drawings are the hardest for me to gauge because of the variations in style that occur between them. "Where Rovers Dwell, They Dwell Within" is the one I reacted to most strongly and liked the most. The title is as beautiful as the drawing itself.

This show is well worth seeing more than once. It also proves that there is artwork of quality coming out of the art department.

Erlenbach - Music's New Chairman

of aspiring artists struggling to learn from a crop of capable faculty and administrators.

Here I discovered the new chairman of the music department, Julius Erlenbach, who came to UWSP in 1971-72, from Evanston, Ill., as an instructor in applied French Horn and music theory.

In a period of four years, he has assumed a variety of job descriptions such as supervisor of students' instructional music and assistant chairman of the department. When the former chairman, Donald Greene, took a leave of absence in 1974-75, Erlenbach was acting chairman. This fall, at a youthful 32, Erlenbach became the official chairman when Greene declined to retake the position.

Despite a load of multi-faceted administrative duties as well as being a half-time instructor, Erlenbach makes himself available for consultation as much as possible. He sees himself as open-minded to different points of view and favors close contact with the music students.

"Those years in administration have helped me," said Erlenbach who also feels that he is now reaping the benefits of the experience. His

prime concern and interest before, and when he became chairman, was over the expansion of the department's graduate program.

The current Master of Music Education (MME) succeeded the Master of Science in Teaching (MST) in 1971-72. While the latter dealt entirely with practical problems of classroom teachers, the MME has much more to give. It requires the graduate student to be well-versed in music history, philosophy, and music literature. Knowledge and understanding of these disciplines will undoubtedly serve as a psychological basis for more meaningful teaching techniques. Erlenbach regards this as "A step in the right direction."

UWSP is one of the few universities offering music literature, among those accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).

The new chairman feels that the department's orientation towards a professional program is being recognized not only by local graduates but also several "out-of-states" who are clearly impressed and attracted to the graduate level curriculum. Most of the graduates are drawn from undergraduates of

previous years or from schools within a 50-75 mile radius of Stevens Point.

Obviously a busy man, Erlenbach still keeps up with his other musical diversion; he plays French horn with the Wisconsin Arts Quintet. However, it would be safe to say that Erlenbach, as the new chairman, will indicate a continuing progressive perspective in the music department's future.



By Bee-Leng Chua

Exploring communities can be quite an adventure in meeting people. Within the Fine Arts building exists another world where such communities are found. The music department, as an example, thrives alongside those of Art and Theater Arts. Like the others, it has its share

Readers' Poetry

SUICIDE JUMP

Like tiny parachutes jumping down,
Dropping to the earth's lofty crown
Tripping and fighting for rights to land,
Tiny snowflakes upon the sand.

Like little old men waiting to die,
The first to land, the first to cry
Dissolving slowly through the sand,
Waiting for others to jump and land.

By Betty Kehl

REFLECTIONS....

No.1. The sun is so bright
That last night's shadows, fade...
Into today's revelation.

No.2. Life is painful to bear while being
Torpedoed by well-meaning advice from
Empty faces behind wood pulpits.

No.3. Love's wounds eventually
form scabs...
But scabs are easily broken.

By Susanne Louise Moore

I HAVE A NEED TO KNOW...

I have a need to know....
Am I capable of loving?
If I am...
Am I capable of sharing?
If I am...
Am I capable of being loved?
If I am...
I have no Need.

By Millie Priebe

FOR MAX

He has all the bigness of a man;
Yet he appears as a small child...
Eager, awaiting the closeness of a friend,
Looking as a teddy bear to be hugged
and loved.

He is a wise person...
Teaching 'simple' things—but oh
How important.
He talks of feeling nature—not
Merely seeing her.
He speaks of caring for and
understanding others
He teaches respect rather than judgement
Alone so much, he touches many people.

By Millie Priebe

Cursed is the man who fears himself
Fears to accept what he is.
He walks the road of internal avoidance
Clinging to fantasies, walking in a created calm
In pressure he crumbles, he knows not why
In despair he reaches out
The comfort of the moment helps him go on.
He believes that he is well
Yet, he remains forever cursed, lest he seek
himself.

By Betty Kehl





Ms. Kids
Lowell Publishers
39 cents

Joe earns spending money by babysitting challenges the idea that the mother is responsible for the children's care and the father for their discipline. In the past, babysitting was said to be the best way to train a girl for her eventual career as a wife and mother; now boys are also given a chance to gain this experience, no to mention the spending money which is important to an adolescent.

Jerry talks to the policewoman depicts a small child looking up at a tall, authority figure. This breaking away from the Freudian symbolism which has repressed women for years. It is interesting and a bit puzzling, however, to note that the authors of *Ms. Kids* referred to the officer as a policewoman rather than a policeman.

All things considered, *Ms. Kids* is must reading for every child under the age of six when perceptions and personalities are being molded. Children are taught their beliefs and these beliefs become ingrained in the subconscious.

It's all very well to discuss women's liberation, discrimination or prejudice but few honest changes can occur without attitude alteration. Repression of either sex will regress society. It's about time someone started preparing for the future generations today.

Reviewed by Mary Dowd

Lowell Publication now presents a new coloring book designed to help young boys and girls develop wellrounded personalities and non-sexist attitudes. The traditional roles and games of children are reversed, boys can now have dolls and girls are allowed trucks.

Besides providing the child with an over-all view of the total person, the captions teach subtle norms and aim at correcting current cultural imbalances. The unknowing child doesn't question the book, he or she simply assumes this is the way.

Joe sweeps the floor while Debbie cleans the windows, reminds children that housework is a responsibility which everyone must share. In a society where both a husband and wife work a full eight hour day, both parties must divide the domestic chores. A woman no longer needs to feel guilty about neglecting her home and family if she chooses to pursue a career outside the domestic sphere.

Matt shows Jerry the ring he made in jewelry class suggests a pendant for artistic or decorative things shouldn't be associated with femininity. It is not a disgrace for a boy to like pretty objects. It may also say something about that age-old myth that diamonds are a girl's best friend, or rather every young girl longs for a wedding band to make her life complete.

"I hope you can fix it, Jenny," says Tom reassures little girls that they are capable of performing mechanical tasks as well as if not better than boys. This caption also relieves boys of the strong, he-man syndrome which commands them to be the care-taker and provider the "weaker" sex.

Alice is a very graceful figure skater tells girls they needn't reject the traditional aspects of the feminine role in order to compete in society. Life is a matter of being yourself and having the freedom to do what you choose.

Patty loves animals and hopes to be a veterinarian gives girls another career option in a field formerly dominated by men.

Ruth plans to work as a brick layer when she grows up implies that a girl doesn't have to take her sex into consideration when making vocational decisions. Girls can handle heavy work, too.

Morgan has written assignments on how to become the Total Woman that will "revive romance, reestablish communication, break down barriers, and put sizzle back into the marriage." The first of these include "interior decorating" to become the organized woman:

1.) Make a list of everything you must accomplish tomorrow. Assign each a priority.

2.) Write out your own philosophy of life. Ask yourself, "Who am I, where am I going, and why?"

3.) Make a list of all your strengths and a list of all your weaknesses.

4.) Set a goal. List everything you will need to accomplish this goal.

5.) Set one long-term goal and determine to make it yours.

Morgan describes these points in detail, but stresses your attitude as to the key to ending tension, frustration and alienation between you and your mate. She states "a great marriage is not so much finding the right person as being the right person. Most of the women I know would like to improve their roles as wife and mother, which are primarily concerned with things they do. Their role as a woman is something they are. And that gets us down to the basics."

The second assignment Morgan illustrates is the woman's attitude toward the man. The synopsis of steps here are:

1.) Accept your husband just as he is.

2.) Admire your husband every day.

3.) Adapt to his way of life.

4.) Appreciate all he does for you. Morgan is saying that a marriage that works "is really up to the wife. She has the power."

Reviews

In discussing adaption, the author asserts "It is only when a woman surrenders her life to her husband, reverts and worships him, and is willing to serve him, that she becomes really beautiful to him. She becomes a priceless jewel, the glory of femininity, his queen."

Come on girls, let's give Marabel Morgan a hand as she tries to move marriage 100 years back in development!! Can Mrs. Morgan really believe that women should brush their opinions aside as to how a partnership may work? Does Mrs. Morgan want us to revert to a master-slave relationship?

I sincerely believe the American woman in reading *The Total Woman* can distinguish between helpful hints and being buried alive. Morgan stresses some important facts, such as a person's attitude towards others determines the success or failure of friendships, business relations and marriages. Mrs. Morgan must remember, though, that a marriage is a union of two equal partners. It is a trial of giving, loving, and understanding, not total submissiveness.

The *Total Woman* raised my blood pressure, had me arguing with the printed page, but made me want to send a copy to all my close friends.

1
Best Seller
*How to make
your marriage
come alive!*



The Total Woman
Marabell Morgan
251 pages
\$1.95

Reviewed by Jane Stoops

Do you want to be more happy and satisfied in your relationships with your friends and family? I can't think of anyone who wouldn't feel some sort of need for more sharing and loving bonds with their relations. Marabel Morgan explains in *The Total Woman* that attitude is the key to a happier life. If you want to be happy and successful you just do it!

Admittedly Morgan's book is written for women and their relationships physically and mentally with their husbands. But if a husband were to read it he too would benefit from some of her ideas. Morgan's main points to improving your lifestyle are organizing yourself first, then accepting, admiring, adapting and appreciating your mate.

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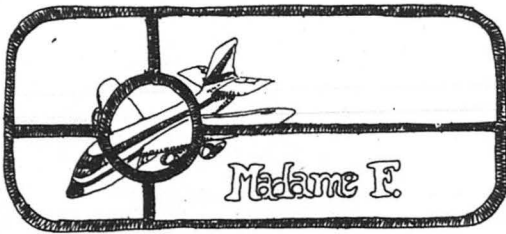
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By Madame F

Italy: a cornucopia of mixed pleasures. I arrived in Rome at ten in the morning. Ken, a balding gnome who had managed to maneuver a seat beside me on the plane, insisted on carrying my luggage.

Poor Ken was a thin, boney guy and I'm sure it must have been a strain on him. I kindly directed him to the closest cab before he hurt my new tourist luggage and his back.

He shook my hand, said I was a nice girl and asked if I'd have dinner with him later in the week. After rummaging through my book of excuses, I hit him with number 339, the I'm-on-a-starvation-diet line.

He looked dreadfully disappointed so I requested his address and promised to keep in touch. Two days later, I sent him some vitamins to remedy his ghostly pallor.

Sight seeing absorbed all my time from there on in. Pope City was my first stop. The splendor and beauty of the vatican could have only been created through divine inspiration from heaven. I adored the paintings, the sculpture and the architecture, especially the exquisite plaza designed by Giovanni Bernini.

Being orally fixated, I sampled every dish on the Italian menus. Tanga Romano, Bel Paese, and Parmigina cheeses added still more calories to my daily over-indulgence.

Fortunately, Rome is one of the world's finest fashion centers, rivaled only by New York and Paris, so I had little trouble finding some flattering fashions to camouflage the added pounds around my midriff.

Despite my frantic travels, I realized there was just too much for me to see. I was wearing myself ragged trying to perform an impossible task. Moreover, my tourist-type activities had left no time for socialization. Unlike some callous tourists, I enjoy a region's people as well as its arts and buildings.

And Italians are truly a people worth looking into. Labeling the average Italian as handsome is a gross underestimate of a readily observable discernment.

Keeping this fact in mind, perhaps you can understand how I, Madame F., fell in love. Yes, the woman of the world fell victim to that dreaded psychological disease, love. His name was Gustavo, appropriate and in keeping with his character. He was a chef in a little out-of-the-way restaurant which specialized in my latest craving, Scalloppine alla Marsala.

Having failed tenth grade Home-Ec, I urged him to give me cooking lessons. At first, he refused, claiming his talents were a professional secret. He was a man of mystery and certain things could not be shared.

His aloofness almost drove me mad. When he was out of my sight, he was on my mind. I knew he was interested in me (everyone is) yet, he continued to ignore my advances.

Finally it happened. One hot July night while I was drying my hair, I heard a soft knock on the door. I called out trying to find out who was there. No one answered.

I slowly opened the door. There on the threshold stood the tall, dark, mysterious Gustavo. He was dressed in clinging blue jeans and a faded gray shirt, half-unbuttoned to expose a mat of thick, curly hair. We both smiled, but said nothing. It wasn't necessary.

And so it all began, Gustavo became the axis of my being. I stopped critiquing the other men around me. I watched the clock, counting the hours when he would return. I wanted to totally know, to understand, to metaphysically assimilate with this man Gustavo. At times, it frightened me to think any human being could have so much control over another. I wondered how I could ever be able to tear myself away to return to America.

Ironically, Gustavo put an end to my uncertainty by dumping me. A cute little thing with bambi eyes and a pixi hair-do replaced Madame F.

It hurt for awhile. My appetite declined and I lost the pounds I gained from Italian cuisine. But by remembering my grandmother's philosophy, "There are too many fish in the sea to worry about the ones which get away." I kept my chin up and managed to leave Italy with a smile. To be continued...



By Carrie Wolvin

Did you get down to the Co-op? Did you join? Did you know this every-week column rambles along trying to tell you about the Co-op and Co-oping and tries to guess what it is you want and need to know. Well, the bit is about input - feedback like eating, so if you have any ideas for columns, why not leave them with the check-out person. After all, this is your spot and it's lonely here with the long yellow pad and felt-tip pen.

Let's see, we were talking about co-operating. There's a lot of giving, easing-into, going-along-with to it. But equally important is the speaking-up part. Sharing your energy AND your own special ideas. The Co-op has been around for about five years. Just think, some of you were in grade school when we weighed out the first mung beans. It's living proof (aren't we all?) that mistakes aren't necessarily fatal, but the Co-op never would have made it this far without the generous folks who gave of both their backs and their brains.

So amble on over and see what it's all about. The fruits are lush and vegies fresh. There are mushrooms you don't have to be a watch repairman to stuff, super ice cream, fresh eggs and gourmet cheeses. Thumb your nose at OPEC and eat a bagel today, you get 15 miles to the bagel, in town running. Take home some soy nuts, dried fruit and tea. We even have peanut butter that will stick to the roof of your mouth, for you nostalgia buffs. And the prices are righteous...and low.



Delta Zeta is the largest sorority among the three sororities on campus. It is also the largest sorority in the nation with 177 chapters.

Although Delta Zeta is a social organization, it is also serviceable in local, state, and national affairs.

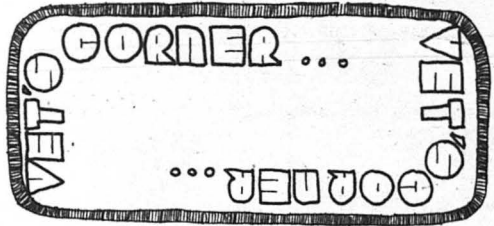
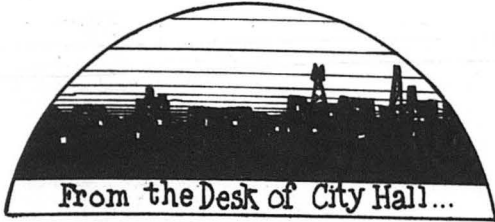
Some of the service projects that Delta Zeta has participated in for Stevens Point include assisting with the voter registration, working for the kidney foundation, and collecting for UNISEF.

Delta Zeta has also contributed to service projects on campus such as assisting with the blood mobile, and answering telephones for the Christmas telethon. The chapter helped in raising money for charity and the renovation of sidewalks for the handicapped.

Delta Zeta contributes money to and is a correspondent of a male resident at the Carville Hospital in Louisiana.

The chapter is also very involved in Homecoming and Winter Carnival activities on campus.

Delta Zeta feels that we are more than a group of girls who get together with only other Greeks. But we as sisters in Delta Zeta strive for relationships with all organizations and overall all "people."



Report From City Hall

By 2nd Ward Alderman Michael Lorbeck

Everyone who is 18 years old or older has potential political power. Some make use of this power, many don't. This is written for those people who would like to exercise their potential political power on the local level.

The most basic step to take while participating in local politics is to vote. In the past, local elections in the Stevens Point area have been decided by fewer than 350 votes. The difference between vote totals for opposing candidates has been less than 5 votes in at least one election. Clearly, every vote counts. Every potential vote that isn't cast magnifies the importance and impact of the ones that are.

The next step is to follow local issues and give input to your representatives. Each person living in Stevens Point, including UWSP students, is represented by an alderman on the City's Common Council and a Supervisor on the County Board.

Obviously, the people representing you in local government don't know everything. You might have information which may help your representative to make a decision on an issue which is important to you. Your views and knowledge will do you no good if you keep them to yourself. Call or write the local officials and let them know what's on your mind. So few people do this that when it is done it has considerable impact.

With few exceptions, an issue is handled by a committee before it is acted upon by either the County Board or the Common Council. If you are following an issue make sure to find out from your representative which committee will be handling the item and when. Then go to the meeting and speak up. Again, so few members of the public go to these meetings that, when some do, the impact can be tremendous.

A case in point is what happened to the proposed development on McDill Pond. This item was on the agenda for a Common Council Meeting this summer but it was decided to delay the decision until a later meeting. Immediately after the delay decision was made, about fifteen people got up and left. Not one of them said a word about the issue, but just the fact that these people showed up for only this one item impressed many of the alderman as to its importance.

There are those people including myself, who feel that the consistent presence of this handful of concerned citizens at the committee and council meetings may have been the decisive factor in stopping 53 septic tanks from being installed near McDill Pond.

The last and most important step that a person can take in order to exercise his or her political power on the local level is to run for office. Too many times a candidate has gone unopposed while running for office in the Stevens Point area. When there is only one candidate there is no choice. You must accept the person running as your representative whether you like it or not. In my opinion, the worst thing about this situation is that if you don't have a choice you don't have democracy.

Running for office is the ultimate in exercising your political power. If you have taken the other steps I have pointed out in this article you should be prepared for it.

In the coming months I shall try to keep you informed about what is happening in city government. By doing this I hope to aid you in exercising your political power.

You will have noticed that I have used the words you and your extensively in this article. That is because you have the potential of being an important factor in local politics. If you don't do it someone else will do it for you, most likely not the way you wanted it done.

By Marie Holehouse, Assistant VA rep, UWSP, 346-2441

As everybody strives again to get into the school grind, veterans should try to obtain all the benefits they deserve. In addition to the GI Bill there are two other sources of income for the veteran: study grants and work-study.

Wisconsin veterans (only) are eligible for the Wisconsin Study Grant. Full time single students are offered as high as \$200 per academic year and married vets, as high as \$400. The grant is based upon the student's need.

If the Wisconsin vet is a part-time student, he or she has the advantage of the part-time study grant. This grant provides the undergraduate vet carrying a load of eleven hours or less with reimbursement of tuition fees and textbook costs.

This grant is also available for the part-time graduate student working on his masters—provided he has already used up all of his GI bill.

This grant is also available for the part-time graduate student working on his masters—provided he has already used up all of his GI bill. A part-time graduate student is defined as one taking seven credits or less. Veterans who already have their master's degree do not qualify for this grant.

To obtain the part-time grant, one must apply before the completion of the semester he wants the grant for.

A final source of income is the work-study program. The work-study veterans have already been selected for the fall semester, but application can be made for spring semester. The work-study program encompasses a maximum of 250 work hours and a minimum of 100 work hours at \$2.50 per hour (tax free). The applicants are chosen according to disability and financial need.

Now that the financial aspect of the veteran's education has been considered, the next area of concern is the veteran's education itself.

If a veteran has any need of a tutor (for a scholastic purpose!), the necessary information on this and all the above material can be secured from Tom Pesanka, VA Rep, Admissions Office, UWSP. His work schedule is as follows: Monday, Thursday, and Friday 7:45—4:30; Tuesday 7:45—11:00; Wednesday—no office hours.

Do It Yourself

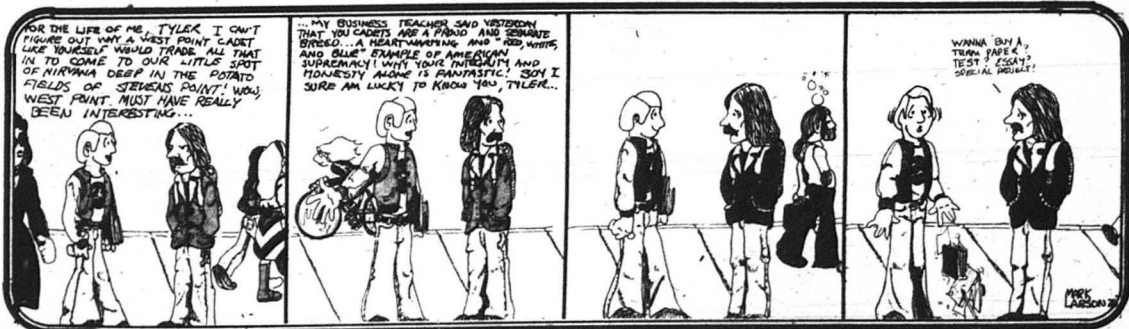
Creating cloth flowers is fast becoming a unique art.

You will need: cloth-covered wire, scraps of cloth for the petals, stem wire and florist tape (available from a florist or craft shop,) white glue, and buttons or another sort of center for the stamen.

Wrap the cloth-covered wire once around some round object such as a cup or glass, twisting the ends of the wire tightly. Clip the twisted wire, at least two inches away from the object. Slip the wire off the object and stretch it into a petal-like shape keeping the wire shape flat. Put glue along the wire in small amounts and press down on the material you wish to use as the petals. When dry, clip away the extra cloth close to the wire.

Attach a button or cloth ball on the wire stem with glue to serve as the stamen and stem of the flower.

With the stem wire in the center, put together half of the petals facing one direction and the other half in the opposite direction wrapping the bunch up tightly at the base of the petals with florist tape. Add a petal or two after the first couple wraps, and continue wrapping the tape down to the middle of the stem. Now separate the petals to form an attractive flowerhead. Spray the finished product with hairspray to stiffen the cloth.



CALENDER OF EVENTS

FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.
<p>Friday, September 17, 1976</p> <p>UAB Film WOODSTOCK, Wisconsin Room—UC, 6:30 & 9:30 pm</p> <p>Community Folk Dancers-Wright Lounge—UC, 7:30 pm</p>	<p>Saturday, September 18, 1976</p> <p>Football, Whitewater, 7:30 pm (T)</p> <p>Women's Tennis, Carthage, 11:30 am (Milwaukee)</p> <p>Women's Field Hockey, Oshkosh & Platteville & Madison, 9:30 (H)</p>	<p>Sunday, September 19, 1976</p> <p>UAB AV program PACKER GAME, CH-UC, 12:30-4:30 pm</p> <p>Model Railroad Club film Model Railroading Unlimited a-205 FA 7:30 pm</p>	<p>Monday, September 20, 1976</p> <p>Freshman Football, Whitewater, 7 pm (T)</p> <p>UAB AV program FOOTBALL, CH-UC, 8-11 pm</p> <p>Philosophy Club Meeting 8 pm Communication Room-UC</p>
TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.
<p>Tuesday, September 21, 1976</p> <p>University Film Society movie, SEVEN SAMURAI, PBR-UC, 7&9:15 pm</p> <p>Women's Tennis, Oshkosh, 4 pm (T)</p> <p>Arts & Lectures OZARK FOLK FESTIVAL, Quandt, 8 pm</p>	<p>Wednesday, September 22, 1976</p> <p>University Film Society movie, SEVEN SAMURAI, PBR-UC, 7&9:15 pm</p> <p>Women's Field Hockey, Green Bay, 4:30 pm (T)</p> <p>UAB mini concert, HELIX, Allen Center upper</p> <p>Senior Honor Society Meeting in Red Room - UC 3 pm</p>	<p>Thursday, September 23, 1976</p> <p>UAB AV program, Communications Rm-UC, 8-10 pm</p> <p>UAB Film, THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR, PBR-UC, 6:30 & 9:30 pm</p>	<p>Friday, September 24, 1976</p> <p>UAB Film THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR, PBR-UC, 6:30 & 9:30 pm</p> <p>Women's Volleyball, Milwaukee and River Falls, 6 pm (H)</p> <p>Women's Field Hockey, University of Minnesota & North Dakota, River Falls</p>

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Peace Campus-Lutheran, Worship celebration: Sunday, 10:30 am, Bible Study: Sunday, 9:30 am, Wed. 7:30 pm; Sunday student supper: 6 pm. Center open for study, TV, etc. Sun. 3 pm—? Mon.-Thurs., 6 pm—?

Society of Am. Foresters 4th annual conclave Lumberjack Olympics will be held at Jordan Park Sept. 25, starting at 12 pm. Also there will be the CNR picnic afterwards with beer and food available. \$2.25.

Church of Christ—Sun. Bible class 8:30, Church service 9:30, Bible class 10:45, Wed. Bible study 7:30 pm. We teach only from the Bible. Hwy 10 E.

There will be a special meeting for all education seniors regarding starting your placements file on Thurs., Sept. 23, Wisconsin Rm. UC.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on the UWSP campus on four Saturdays during the 1976-77 school year. Test dates are Oct. 16, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, and April 23. Those interested in taking the GRE may contact the Counseling Center, 014 Nelson Hall, Ext. 3553, for application materials. Registration deadlines occur approximately four weeks before each of the respective test dates.

Interested in FLYING? Any students who are pilots (student, private, commercial) Call 346-2882 ask for Mark in 112.

The MathTutonal room is located this year in Rm. A113A in the Science Bldg.

Transcendental Meditation Program for Enlightenment

A Defensive Driving class will be held on campus the following dates:

Session I—Mon., Sept. 20, 6-9 pm; Tues. Sept. 21, 6-9 pm.

Session II—Wed. Sept. 22, 6-9 pm; Thurs., Sept. 23, 6-9 pm.

In D101 Science Bldg. Call Ext. 2884.

Med. Tech. Meeting, Sept. 23, 7 pm, A-121 Sci. Bldg

FOR SALE

1953 Chev ½ ton pickup \$150, 1964 Ford 2-door \$125 and 4 H-78-15 tires (not snows) 445-3713. After 5.

35 mm SIL Pentax Hla, Takumar 55 mm F16 lens, lens hood, flash mount, tripod, accura diamatric YS 200 mm F22 lens. Vivitar 24 CDS exposure meter, Vivitar auto extension tubes, assorted filters and other related items. Mike Rm. 242, EX 4745.

1976 Yamaha DT 400C Enduro, like new, call 344-1862 after 5.

65 Chev wagon excellent runner contact Paul, 346-2610, or 341-7109.

1971 VW Super Beetle, 56,000 miles, good cond. Call 341-5682.

'69 Chevy Van 6 cyl-3 spd. 8-track, paneling, carpeting-etc. 341-0832.

Two EPI Microtower II speakers, next to new \$200. Jim 344-0849

FOUND

A watch has been found in Lot P across from Debot Center. Call Linda at 346-4953, Rm. 241 and identify.

WANTED

Cocktail Waitress Part-time nights. SportPage Cocktail Lounge 344-9895.

Members for Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society. Contact the History Dept. or 417 COPS for info.

Prof. Librarian will do bibliographic searches for faculty or students. Call 344-8519.

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PRESENTS ...



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To Be Playing At UWSP—

Wednesday, Sept. 22 9:30-12:00 p.m.

Allen Center Upper—Admission \$1.00



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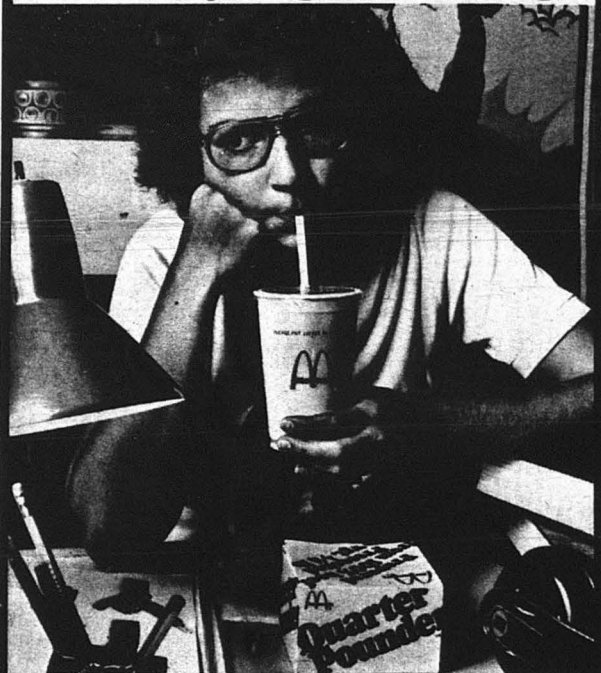
University Film Society
PRESENTS
**SEVEN
SUMURAI**

The Japanese Western
that inspired the Amer-
ican film "THE MAG-
NIFICENT SEVEN"

7:00 P.M.

Tues. & Wed., Sept. 21 & 22
Program Banquet Room \$1.00

Fill up that empty,
Sunday night feeling.



The weekend's over and the dining room's closed. Sunday nights are a drag. So come by McDonald's® for a delicious Quarter Pounder,® a large order of world famous french fries and a soft drink. We can't do anything about Sunday nights, except make 'em a little easier to stomach.



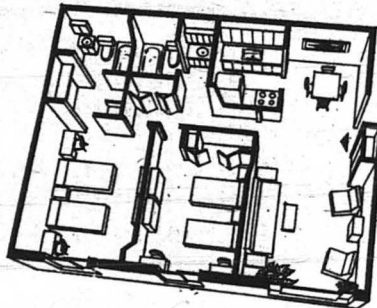
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BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.