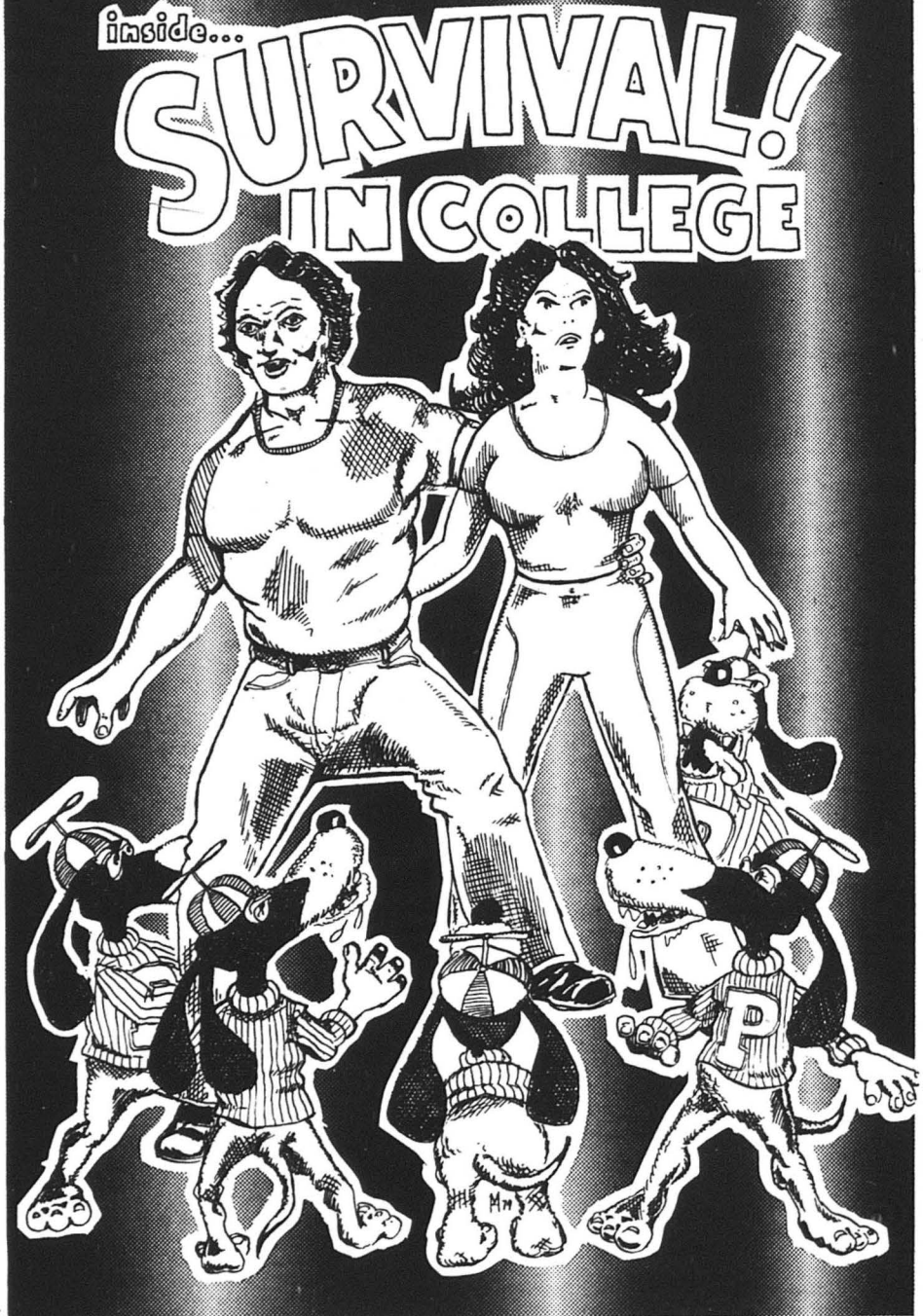


THE POINTER

August 30, 1979

Vol. 23 No. 3



THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

AUG 30

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The Pointer is a second class publication issued under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

New coupon enforcement policy force-fed to UWSP students

Beginning this semester, Saga Food Service, with the help of UWSP Student Life Administration, plans to begin enforcement of a policy that prohibits the transfer of sale of food service coupons.

From now on, coupons used to purchase food at any of UWSP's food centers will be randomly checked by UWSP cashiers. Any coupons used by students other than those the coupons were issued to will be confiscated by Saga Food Service.

The primary reason behind the implementation of the enforcement policy is a legal one—which states that a board contract (the food service contract signed by all UWSP students on a meal plan) is not subject to sales tax. In the past, the sale of coupon books by students who were exempt from sales tax to students who were not exempt meant that someone (certainly not Saga Foods) would have to pay that tax.

With the implementation of the coupon enforcement policy UWSP students who used to buy secondhand coupons will be forced to pay those extra few cents tax on top of the outrageous price increases introduced since last semester by Saga Foods.

The Assistant to the Executive Director of Student Life Administration has indicated that there are questions concerning the legality of the enforcement policy. Is it actually legal to confiscate coupons at the cashier? Are the coupons the property of the students who pay \$775 a year for them, or are the coupons actually the property of UWSP?

The Executive Director of Student Life Administration is still looking into these questions, but it seems like the legality of the enforcement policy should have been checked out before the policy was implemented.

The other reason behind Saga's enforcement policy has to do with the protection of Saga Foods. Saga is guaranteed 100 percent of all coupon sales in its contract with UWSP. This means that at the end of the semester total coupon sales are audited and Saga, not the UWSP students who purchased the coupons, receives credit for all unsold coupons. The enforcement policy protects Saga from losing money if unused coupons are sold by the student. The protection policy does nothing for the student.

The transfer of coupons has never really been permitted on this campus. The coupon books have always stated that coupons are nontransferable, but this is the first semester that an enforcement policy will be wholeheartedly enforced.

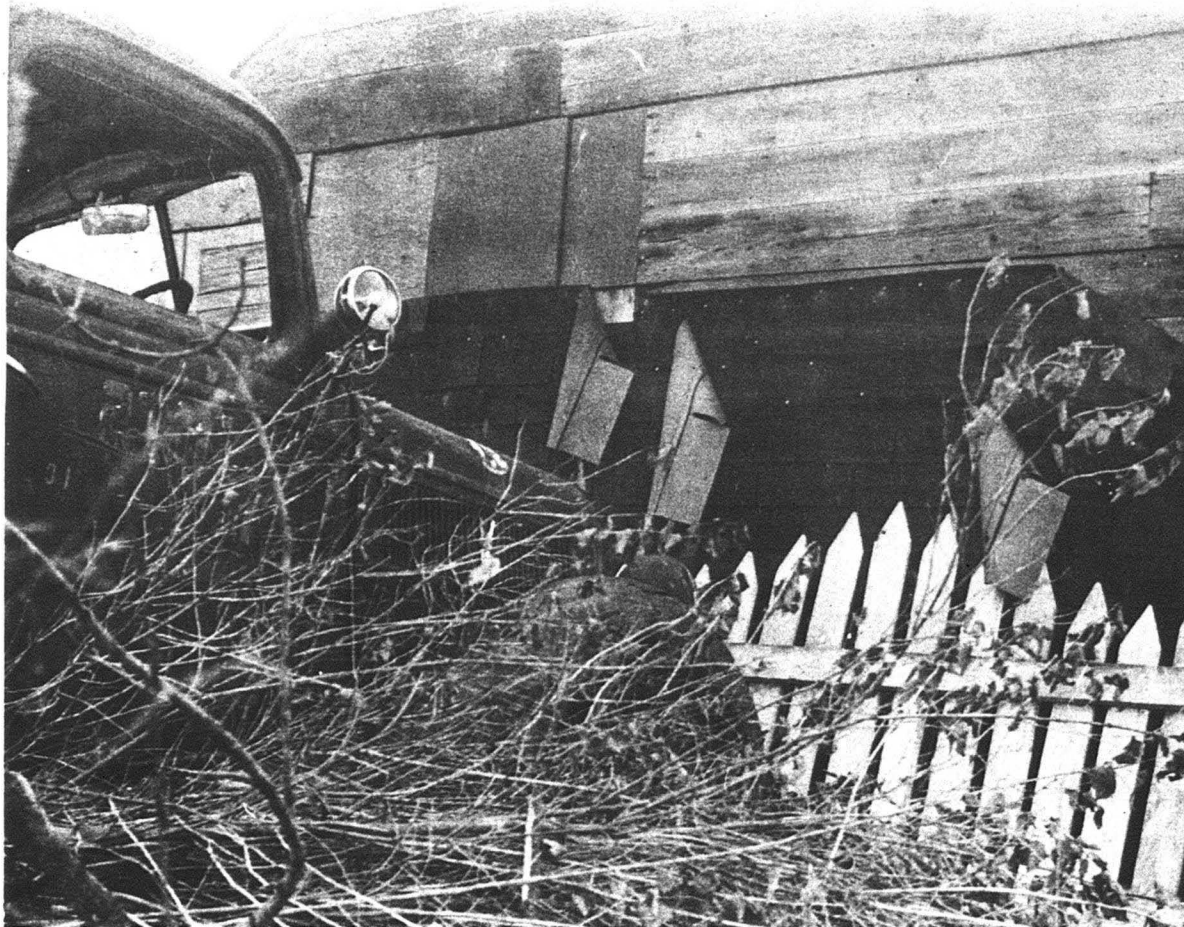
If it is not legal to confiscate coupons there is still a good chance that some type of enforcement policy will be implemented in the near future.

The days of buying "black market" coupon books appear to be over, and UWSP students can do little about it. There is something Saga can do though.

The simple fact that so many students were able to purchase second-hand coupons indicates that too many coupon books were issued to certain students. Those students who chose to sell a few books of coupons were probably issued coupons for more food than they could possibly consume in one semester, and many of the students who bought coupons probably weren't issued enough.

Saga does offer a 15- and 20-meal plan for students who eat at DeBot and Allen Centers. If Saga plans to prohibit the resale of coupons, the least it can do is offer a program that gives coupon students some variation in the number of coupon books they purchase.

If Saga chooses not to offer some variation in the number of coupon books it offers to students, the students on this campus should refuse any meal plan, keep their \$775 and retain their option to eat the kind of food they choose served in the amounts they wish.



CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer,

Who are these rats in the cheesecake? Who is this boll weevil in our cotton patch, this jack in the box? Who is this higher authority who claims responsibility for this dastardly deed, called "The new coupon policy"?

We find this new policy, prohibiting the resale of coupons, quite abominable. Are we to find this policy to be a benefit to the students?

Once a student pays for a set of coupons, the coupons are then that student's property, and he or she should be able to spend them as he or she pleases.

What if a student who may be barely scratching out a living (eating peanut butter and jelly jammed between bread) needs a little revenue to send home to the folks?? He can't sell his coupons --I fear what he may sell next!
Save Our Coupon Committee (SUCC)
I'ma hungry, I'ma broke

To the Pointer,

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are happy to announce the beginning of

our fall rush. This year promises to be even better than last year.

Two of this week's activities include a Who's Who party at the Sig Ep house, (1517 Brawley) Thursday at 9:30 p.m., and a "Welcome Freshmen" Happy Hour, Friday, from 5-8 p.m. at Buffy's, on the square.

Any incoming students with a copy of our Welcome Letter can party free.

Also, feel free to drop by our house at anytime--we'll be looking forward to seeing you.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

To the Pointer:

It's disgusting to see that many of the grassy areas on campus are being converted into sidewalks. If people would walk where they are supposed to (on the sidewalks and not the grass) there would be a need for only a limited number of concrete paths on this campus.

The people on this campus should make an effort to use the existing concrete paths so

there won't be a need for adding any more. Enough concrete is enough.

**Sue Resop
Kathy Streicher**

To the Pointer,

In the spring of 1976, I sent a letter to your paper and requested writers from your publication. The response was beautiful. I received several letters from ladies from Stevens Point, and we became good friends. It made my life here in prison a little more pleasant.

Since that time, many of the writers have gotten married, become engaged, or acquired steady boyfriends (which has ended our correspondence.) I'm writing again in hopes of locating new writers who may like to find a new friend, exchange ideas, and spread some sunshine.

My name is Butch Stakenburg. I am an inmate at the Oxford Federal Correctional Institution. I would appreciate mail from you ladies who would like to write to me.

**Butch Stakenburg
No. 87272-132**

**Box 1000
Oxford, Wis. 53952**

To the Pointer,

Yes, once again it's back to the books, numerous assignments and hectic drop-add. With all these things on your mind, let's not get away from a good state of health and well-being. Your health should also be a daily assignment.

So...what are you doing about it? How do you want to feel, both physically and mentally, now, and for the rest of your life? It all begins with what you do for yourself right now!

Start looking into the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) today. It's a committee of dedicated students devoting time toward promoting the many areas of health, known on this campus as wellness.

We give educational presentations and show films relating to contraception, fitness, stress, nutrition and other areas. SHAC is also involved with fun runs, blood pressure screening, and social activities.

This type of a wellness orientated organization is found on very few campuses and it's free to anyone. It has done wonders for my own health outlook. Members of SHAC really care about the people on the Stevens Point campus.

During the week of July 22, 300 people met three times daily to feast on tables laden with "natural foods." This was Saga Foods' contribution to the Wellness Strategies Workshop held here on campus. People from all over the country came together to share their ideas on striving for optimal health. Nutrition education was a major component of the health week. Saga provided an opportunity for the participants to try some of the foods they were learning about. The recipes for the foods were available.

Breakfast included such foods as mushroom omelettes, low-sugar bran cereals, whole wheat toast and muffins, and always a wide assortment of fresh fruits. This held people over until it was time for Saga to

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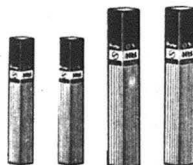


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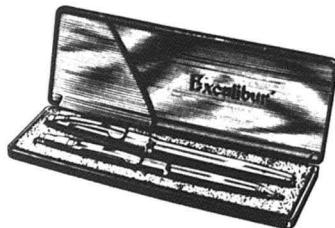
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Phillip Marshall named new chancellor

By Leo Pieri

Dr. Phillip R. Marshall, 52, was appointed UWSP Chancellor by UW Board of Regents President Edwin Young on July 13, 1979. Marshall, who was executive vice-president of Eastern Washington University at Cheney, Washington, plans to assume his duties as chancellor around September 1. Marshall will be the tenth man to head the 85-year-old UWSP institution.

The UW System Board of Regents confirmed the appointment of Marshall following a search-and-screen process that involved 114 candidates. President Young praised the appointment of Marshall saying, "It is highly gratifying that we are able to attract such able people to the Wisconsin system. It is reassuring that highly qualified administrators and scholars anticipate a promising future in Wisconsin."

John B. Ellery, who has served as acting chancellor since April of 1978 when Lee Sherman Dreyfus took a leave of absence to run for governor, was the only candidate who publicly campaigned for the position of chancellor.

Ellery's name was among the five finalists that a local search-and-screen committee sent to Madison, but



Phillip Marshall, UWSP's new chancellor

traditionally, insiders have not done well in advancing to top jobs at their campuses. Dr. Justus F. Paul, history professor and Chairman of the History Department here at UWSP, headed a campus committee which screened applicants for the chancellor position.

Paul commented on the past trend of choosing chancellors. "It's been a proven factor that acting chancellors have not done well in the past." Paul also stated that he thought the committee felt that new blood from the outside was probably more desirable in

this situation. Said Paul, "The committee was not unanimous on all choices, but we felt the process worked very well, and we're satisfied with the choices."

Many of the interview questions used by the search-and-screen committee involved the philosophy of higher education. Paul noted questions like what's going on in higher education, what are the future trends, and how would the applicants handle future education.

After interviewing, the search-and-screen committee sent a list of finalists to the UW Board of Regents, where Marshall was appointed. Upon Marshall's arrival here in Stevens Point, Ellery will resume his duties as vice chancellor for academic affairs, which is the number two administrative post on campus.

Like Ellery, Marshall served as acting head of Eastern Washington University for almost all of 1976.

Marshall, who was born in Decatur, Indiana and raised in Chicago, earned a B.A. degree in 1949 at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. He then went on for the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Purdue University.

Marshall has had much experience in private education. He taught at

Albion College in Albion, Michigan from 1953 to 1958, at Cornell College, at Mount Vernon, Iowa from 1958 to 1965, and at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania from 1955 to 1969. He moved on to Eastern Washington University about ten years ago when it was still a state school.

Marshall, who has an academic background in science, specializing in physical chemistry, has been a college administrator for the past 16 years. He was chairman of the Chemistry Department at Cornell College, and later dean at Lycoming College.

Marshall, who was interviewed by phone from his home in Washington, described himself as "a good listener — I hear all points of view before making a decision, but when I do make that decision it's a firm one."

Former Acting Chancellor Ellery praised Marshall's appointment, saying, "His expertise will be a definite asset, considering our fine department of chemistry, and strong programs in natural resources, pulp and paper science and medical technology."

Ellery added, "I am confident that he will quickly develop the same respect and affection that I have for our students, faculty and staff."

Survey to evaluate Title IX compliance

By Lynn Kincaid

In the next week, approximately ten percent (about 800 individuals) of the student body will be contacted as part of a student services evaluation survey. The survey will provide students with an opportunity to evaluate student services—some of which are provided by the University Center, Placement, Housing, and Admissions—in terms of Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments.

Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex against students in areas such as counseling, work study, athletics, financial aids, and health care. Although the prohibition of sex discrimination is a major goal of Title IX, a larger emphasis is placed on overcoming the effects of prolonged discrimination on minority groups and

individuals. People who work with Title IX attempt not only to stop sex discrimination but to repair the damage done by past discriminatory practices.

The survey will be conducted with a mailed questionnaire that can easily be completed within ten or fifteen minutes. The questionnaire provides students with an opportunity to report experiential as well as attitudinal factors. More importantly, it provides access to effecting change, if necessary, or to supporting current policies and practices of the student services which daily affect students' lives as men and women.

The survey can only be as useful as the responses given. Thus, it is essential for each respondent to complete the questionnaire as honestly and thoroughly as possible if the University is to be able to work toward the spirit of Title IX.

-Building returning to original form-

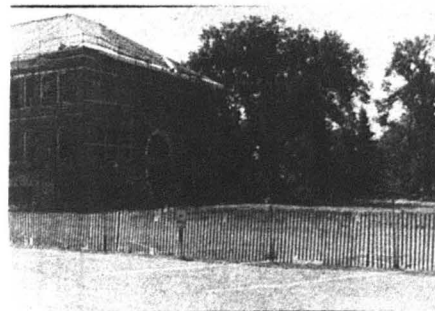
Old Main renovation well underway

By Connie Chapman

The Old Main renovation at the UWSP is putting the campus through its most noticeable change this fall. By tearing down the building's wings it will return Old Main to its original form.

Originally constructed in 1893 and 1894, Old Main was the first building on campus. The early 1900's brought the addition of the wings. In the mid '60s, people began to worry about the building's sturdiness and safety. In 1967, the state nearly condemned the structure. This triggered the school's alumni and the Portage County Historical Society to organize a "Save the Old Main" project.

"Almost everyone in the administration was very much involved with the project," commented Acting



Chancellor Ellery. "The whole matter was initiated under Governor Dreyfus when he was here. I followed after him when I became acting chancellor. "As a result of this, the project was granted \$2 million for remodeling, and Old Main was given new life.

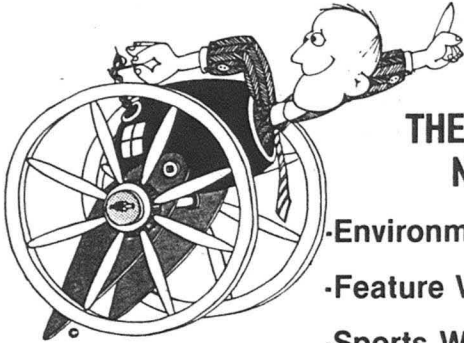
One of the goals of the renovation is to restore some of the flavor of Old Main's younger days. The use of

wood floors, old furniture, and doors in the building's parliamentary room will help toward this end. By remodeling, Old Main is given another 50 years of life before any major repairs will be needed.

The tentative date for completion of the project is April of 1980. At that time it is hoped that the administrative offices can be moved back inside.

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Common council approves Hwy.10 relocation

By Leo Pieri

After 17 years of stagnant debate, the Stevens Point Common Council voted decisively last Monday night to approve the relocation of highway 10 for downtown redevelopment.

The relocation project for Highway 10 includes a Wisconsin Street sewer project which brings the total cost to around 7 million dollars.

The redevelopment of the downtown area, and the relocation of Highway 10 have been brought before the council continuously during the last 17 years. Monday night the council voted 12-1 in favor of the project.

The Downtown Action Committee gave a presentation at the meeting, showing the related costs involved with the project. Chairman of the committee, George Seyfarth, read the recommendation. "We ask the council to support Highway 10 relocation," he said, "to continue the revitalization of the downtown business area, to better serve its citizens."

The revitalization program for downtown Stevens Point proposes possible pedestrian malls, a developed waterfront, and a redeveloped square. By moving Highway 10, downtown traffic will also be lightened.

The relocation of the highway will entail acquisition, relocation and demolition of certain properties. The development will begin at Division Street off of Main Street, up to the corner of Smith Street and College Avenue, where the post office is located. The highway will then move between Briggs Street and College, across Union Street, up to Third Street and Briggs, down Briggs for one block, then curve behind the square by Point Bakery, across Main Street, forming an artery up to the bridge.

The storm sewer project, which is included with Highway 10 relocation, runs from Wisconsin Street up to Water Street. Mayor Michael Haberman stressed the importance of the sewer project saying, "We've had a street collapse, and right now we have one with a hole under it."

Expert financiers have computed the Highway 10 relocation project so as to minimize the effect on the taxpayer. The city will receive federal and state funds for the project. Mayor Haberman and some councilmen had feared that without the approval of the project, HUD Community Development would not wait

long enough to support the sewer project. Mayor Haberman stressed, "Whether we have the Highway 10 project or not, we need the storm sewer project, it's going to happen anyway."

By including the sewer project with the Highway 10 relocation, financiers estimated the effect on the local taxpayer would be an increase of 36 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value for the first year, 80 cents the second year, reaching a peak of 97 cents for the next five years, then declining to 80 cents. This tax increment fund (TIF) will account for \$91,295 toward the project. Seven hundred thousand dollars of TIF and HUD funds have already been put toward the project during the past 16 years.

The major portions of the funding will come in the form of \$3,886,000 from the State Department of Engineering, \$220,000 from HUD, and 300,000 from the Department of Local Affairs Development.

Chairman Seyfarth of the Downtown Action Committee cited the effort to minimize the impact on the taxpayers. Said Seyfarth, "We are lucky to have this opportunity, which is supported by our legislators. After 17 years, it's time to get the job done. Downtown is at the center of our heart here in Stevens Point, let's make it the best possible."

Opposition to the project came from councilmen who felt the cost would hurt the city's operating budget, and from residents who will lose their homes in the Highway 10 relocation area.

Mayor Haberman assured councilmen that the rerouting of Highway 10 wouldn't tie up the budget to the extent "that we wouldn't be able to tackle any further problems in the near future."

Concerning the relocation of people from their homes, there was assurance that strict codes would help those individuals with the cost of moving to new homes after they are reimbursed for the old ones. Many of the citizens who live in the areas of the rehousing are bitter about being left in limbo for the last 16 years regarding home improvements.

Alderman Roger Bullis sympathized with these people, "The council took positive action tonight," he said. "These people have been there for 16 years trying to make plans. Now with this Highway 10 resolution, everyone can make plans — the downtown planners and the residents. That's the whole idea."



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UWSP awarded traffic safety program

By Helen Nelson

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been awarded a three-year grant from the State Office of Highway Safety to develop a traffic safety education program. The total amount of the grant is \$34,200 which is to be used during a three year period.

Donald Hoff, head of HPERA and associate dean of the College of Professional Studies is the director of the pilot project which will develop a curriculum for a 12th grade traffic safety course. This traffic education project is new in Wisconsin, although there have been similar projects in some western states according to Hoff. The curriculum will provide trained teachers as early as the semester beginning January 1980.



Donald Hoff

The proposal for the grant for the project was originated by Hoff because of his interest in traffic safety. According to information from Hoff's office 16-18 year olds are high risk drivers. They have possibly completed the 10th grade course and may now have experienced many driving situations about which they have questions. These questions can be explored in an educational setting to help them develop driving proficiency.

In the 12th grade driving course it will be possible to incorporate topics suggested by student-consumer input surveys, which include requests for information about skid control, evasive maneuvers, blowouts, road

recovery, stick-shift driving, vehicle maintenance, defensive driving, accident procedures, emergency first-aid, and legal procedures.

Hoff feels that young people must learn how to survive in the real driving world and that proficient driving skill does not come until the operator logs over 5,000 miles in varied driving experience.

Twenty-five key driver education personnel from a group of 50 applicants have completed a one-week training session. These persons received a stipend to defray their expenses.

The original program for highway safety in the state was funded during the gubernatorial term of Martin Schreiber. According to Hoff, he and his participants receive only their expenses.

Financial aid increases beat inflation

By Bill Reinhard

The University of Wisconsin's Board of Regents recently approved an 8.7 percent average increase in tuition for schools in the system. Phillip George, UWSP's financial aids director, says this is more than made up for by the large increase in aid available to the majority of students.

In their meeting July 13th, the Board of Regents approved the higher price for education. The increase in both tuition and fees sets the yearly cost at \$814 for an undergraduate, and this is a hike of \$63. Non-resident tuition is also on the rise. In a related move at the meeting, there was an added yearly cost to the meal tickets. Now

two semesters of meals in the residence centers will be \$768 for the 14-meal plan and \$792 for the 20-meal plan.

The financial aids office on campus anticipated the price hike in their projections. "We hate to see costs go up," said George, "but it's a fact of life." He went on to say that when the current high inflation rate is taken into account, these fees "are not exorbitant." The price rise could have been justified even if it had been greater.

The financial aids office has increased its estimate it takes a student to go to school here for a year from \$2,000 to \$3,050. This estimate includes housing, tuition, food class

Cont'd on pg. 8

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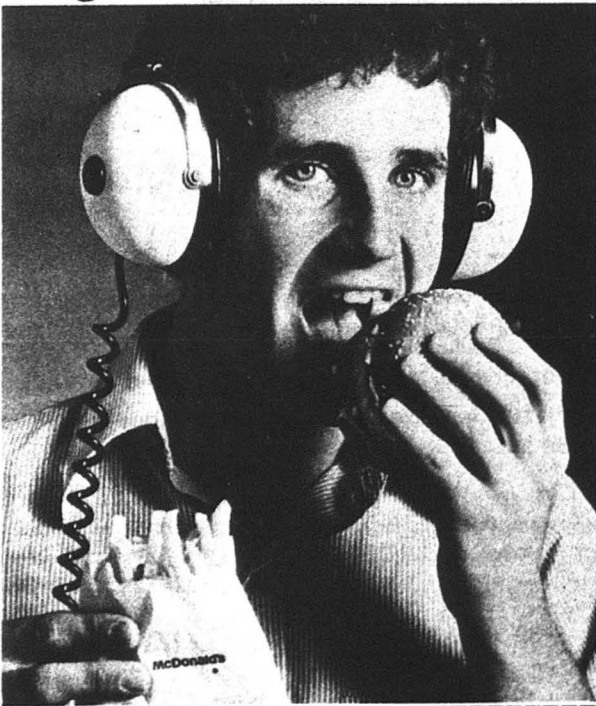
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Register for Music 143, Section 3

Financial aids cont'd

related costs, and personal expense' needs. It shows an overall 5 percent rise.

In order to counteract this rise in cost, the financial aids office is encouraging most students to apply for financial aids. More students

form of the basic grant. Although there has been a drop in funding for the state grants, as Governor Dreyfus saw the federal increase, there is still a large overall rise in funds. In the end, there could be a total rise of \$1.5

The story is that the increase in tuition is swapped for the increase in aid.

-Phillip George-

will have a chance to receive aid this year because of a large increase in funds available for it, said George.

The increase in aid funds is in two areas, basically. The first is in work study. Due to the increased amount here, students have been able to draw more work study money this summer. Some students will still be declared ineligible, and the office will continue to prioritize applications, but the funding makes it open to more students. In summing up on the availability of funds in work study, George said, "Frankly, it's going to be a scramble to spend it all."

The other large increase in money can be found in the

million, from the \$1.4 million available last year, to the nearly \$3 million available this year. In other words, twice as much money may be at hand.

George concluded that the financial outlook for the average UWSP student this year appears to be bright. Although applications for financial aid are running ahead of last year, this has been the case every year. The financially pressed student still appears to be ahead this year, by the office's calculations, despite the price hike. "The story," George said, "is that the increase in tuition is swapped for the increase in aid."



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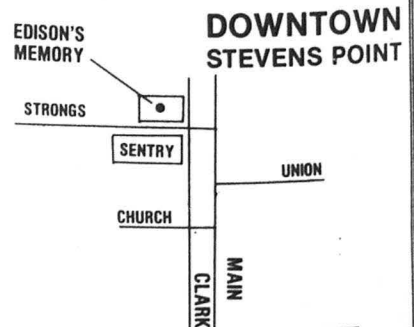
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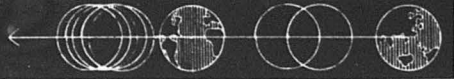
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ENVIRONMENT



On the loose in the Rockies

By Sue Jones

"Biological Technician, GS-4, Salmon National Forest, Idaho. Are you available for this position?" the letter dated last March inquired. The offer was the result of the sometimes exasperating winter experiences CNR students have, of calling prospective employers, leafing through Mike Pagel's files in Placement, and completing endless SF-171 forms in hopes of securing summer job experiences in their fields.

That letter led to a rewarding summer in Leadore, Idaho; perhaps representative of the many UWSP students who worked for various agencies in the West this summer. Leadore is a sleepy little town in the valley between the Lemhi and Bitterroot Mountains. It's the land of Lewis and Clark history, ranching, mining, western "swing" dancing, logging, and wilderness recreation.

The learning opportunities were fantastic: from my work with the Salmon's soils inventory, to exploring the mountains on weekends, to conversing with locals who are initially leery of the quality and quantity of work done by government employees. I gained a much better perspective of the possibilities in the "real world."

The adventurous independence of Lewis, Clark, and other early explorers can still be felt in the attitudes of Idaho residents I met. Ranching or maintaining any kind of lawn or garden is very difficult in those semiarid conditions, and it requires a certain hardiness to survive. Irrigation systems there make those on our central sand plains look like tinker toy compositions.

Area residents were curious about the crowding and hectic pace of life in the East (Westerners use the term loosely to encompass anything east of the Rockies), but didn't plan on living there. One rancher told me that whenever he drives east on a business trip, he keeps looking back over his shoulder at the mountains and doesn't feel comfortable until he returns.

People I met were very friendly. "If you're a stranger out here it's your own fault," affirmed a man who'd been a contender for the world bronc busting title in 1948. They were happy to educate me as to the ways of ranching, the problems with "environmeddlers," and the best fishing spots. No one hesitated to tell me exactly what he thought. Often, the first thing I would hear after



introducing myself was, "That sure is a plain name!"

Idaho, with the largest potential contiguous wilderness in the coterminous United States, doesn't have the nationwide recognition which led to the overpopularity of other western states such as Colorado. Idahoans appreciate their anonymity, and chuckle at passing truck drivers who comment on the relative poverty of their land. Little do passersby realize that the sagebrush country provides forage for cattle of some of the wealthiest ranchers in the state, and that forested slopes high in the mountains are rich in timber and wildlife.

There is some resentment of the large amount of federal land in the state, yet there is more concern at what might

happen with its further development.

The controversy over planned housing developments in Salmon, a small logging and ranching community in the same isolated valley, attracted the attention of the new Rocky Mountain Magazine. A plan was approved to build a new airstrip long enough to accommodate Lear jets chartered by West Coast realtors for their millionaire, land-hungry clients. There have already been ads for Salmon property on Los Angeles television stations. Locals consider the possible influx of land buyers a threat to their whole way of life. I was glad to see their concern. With my midwestern perspective, that largely uncluttered expanse looked good, indeed.

I was impressed by the sense of community I felt in Leadore. The feeling of team effort was even stronger on one of Idaho's many summer forest fires. There, fire crews from across the U.S. aided in ground and aerial war on the flames, which rapidly engulfed entire mountain sides and, carried by the wind through the crowns, jumped firelines and consumed thousands of acres of national forest land. Maybe nature was just protesting against interference in the forest.

After such a varied and enjoyable summer, I can certainly empathize with the many who still feel the urge to "go West." For me, much of that feeling stems from

respect for the independent atmosphere, the expanse of land. The strength and independence to which I've alluded to in people is perhaps better represented by huge Douglas firs I contemplated one evening. Scarred by an early fire, they had survived to escape injury from logging or mining operations. Unfortunately, their independence is often in conflict with that of humans, whose activities are often at the expense of natural communities. As the West continues to experience growing pains long felt by the East, I hope the independence of both types of communities can be seen more as the interdependence it actually is.

Mileage reduction in effect for UWSP vehicles

Members of student organizations can expect to travel 15 percent fewer miles on business than they did last year. This is a result of the governor and legislature's mandates to reduce business miles traveled by state agencies in an effort to conserve energy.

Over the course of the 1979-

Over the course of the 1979-1980 fiscal year (July 1 to June 30), UWSP is required to reduce miles driven on institutional business, whether in fleet or personal vehicles, by 15 percent from 1978-1979 levels. Drivers of state vehicles are also directed to reduce their

cont'd page 21

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FEATURES



A new and an old Recreational Services

By David Beauvillia

Bent up canoes, electronic pin ball machines, pool tables, and Cat Stevens. These are among the sights and sounds of Recreational Services located on the lower level of the University Center, directly across from Arts and Crafts. To many people on this campus, Rec Services will seem as it always has. This however, is not true, as a number of changes have been implemented.

The first change is a new look in the game room. All of the pocket billiard tables have been reconditioned with new bumpers, cloth, and paint jobs. The mural on the south wall near the entrance is completed, and another mural is planned for the pool room.

The second change is hours. There are now two sets of hours. The game room (pin ball, pool and foos) is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Sunday hours are noon to 11 p.m. The second set of hours is for rental equipment. These hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday and

noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The weekend rental hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday. There are also equipment return hours on Sunday evening, 8 to 10 p.m.

Another addition at Rec Services is "crazy days." Every Tuesday there will be special deals for people who are in or using Rec Services. The lucky people will be chosen at random and receive either a discount in price or a prize.

Remember the beat up canoes? Well, "no more," echoes the staff, "we've gotten tons of new equipment." New two- and four-man tents, new back packs, new Coleman canoes, new sleeping bags, plus other miscellaneous items. Because of the new equipment, Rec Services will be having a sale of used material. The dates will be announced by Rec Services in the near future.

Tonight another new feature from Rec Services will be introduced; an outdoor under the stars film festival. The film list

includes, Diamond Safari, Diving for Treasure and a famous comedy clip thrown in for good measure. This happens tonight behind Quandt Gym at 8:15. Admission is free.

This year Recreational Services will also be working more closely with groups interested in outdoor activities, through the formation of a Recreational Information Board. The R.I.B. plans to keep the student body informed about organizations, on and off campus, that are scheduling and promoting various outdoor activities. Similarly, Rec Services is co-sponsoring pool, foos, and ping-pong tournaments, with the Intramural Department. The tournaments will be played and the points will be totaled in the All Campus Intramural League. This is in addition to the regularly scheduled tournaments throughout the school year.

The other side of this article is that Rec Services is the same. They still rent bikes, coolers, downhill and cross-country skis, camping equipment, scuba gear, sail



"Wrecked Services" displays canoe.

boats, and climbing equipment. They still hold bicycle repair clinics. They still host, by request, various workshops in outdoor recreation. They still have an outdoor magazine selection to browse through, including many pamphlets and county maps that can provide information for better

planning of outdoor trips such as a weekend bicycle tour. Recreational Services also has many "free use" items, including frisbee, table games, and battery cables. They have also retained some of the past years experienced staff to manage this 100 percent student-run service. Stop in and say hello.

Amityville Horror--

For reading not for viewing

it." On December 18, 1975, the Lutzes, George, Kathleen, and their three children, moved in. They knew of the past killings but apparently weren't so superstitious as to believe the event would have any bearing on their lives.

Soon after the Lutzes moved in, strange things began to happen. The priest who came to bless the house was interrupted by a harsh, masculine voice, telling him to "Get out." He experienced dangerous malfunctions in his car while driving from the house. He became physically ill for months afterwards, one of the worst symptoms being painful blisters on his palms. His efforts to communicate with the Lutzes via telephone proved to be futile as the two parties were cut-off. The house always felt cold irregardless of the fact that the furnace was in good working order, the thermostat was set at 75 degrees, and a fire was blazing in the fireplace. George never had a restful night at Ocean Avenue. He would always seem to wake up at 3:15 a.m. (the estimated time of the murders). Sometimes he would hear a marching band, vividly, as if it was playing in the living room.

Even though the boathouse was secured with heavy-duty locks, George would discover the door wide open, flapping in the wind. Harry, the outdoor watchdog would be found chained nearby, sleeping, obviously not doing an efficient job.

On one night George awoke at 3 a.m. to witness his wife sitting straight up in bed, screaming, "She got shot in the head." (An autopsy had revealed that the mother of the victimized family was the only member who was shot and killed by gunshot wounds to the head).

At another one of George's usual early morning awakenings, he found the front door wide open, in a state of disrepair. It was a wooden door weighing 250 pounds, wrenched open, and hanging by one hinge! At one point all the porcelain in the toilets turned black and emitted a foul stench.

In one of the bedrooms, literally hundreds of flies swarmed around the window. Other mysterious events included chairs rocking back and forth with no one in them, inanimate objects moving on their own, an unseen presence touching family members, and large amounts of money disappearing into thin air.

On the afternoon of January 14, 1976, the Lutz family had begun to pack some clothes and had made plans to leave the house, at least temporarily. When they got in the van, it refused to start. This, coupled with the fact that a wicked storm had rolled in off the Atlantic, left the family with little choice but to seek shelter within the home. They discovered that the phone was dead, meaning that they couldn't call for help. That night the entire Lutz family slept in the master bedroom.

At about 1 a.m. the madness began. The temperature within the house varied between 60 and 90 degrees. Unidentified voices came from nowhere. Furniture moved, doors slammed, and drawers opened and shut through what seemed to be their own power. Family members became trance-like and levitated in their sleep. Green slime spewed forth from the walls. The children claimed to be pursued by what they called a "monster with no face." At 7 a.m., the Lutz family tried to flee from the home a second time. This



THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

The Amityville Horror:
A Book and a Film
Reviewed by
Kitty Cayo

"But perhaps the most telling evidence in support of their story is circumstantial — it takes more than imagination or a case of nerves to drive a normal, healthy family of five to the drastic step of suddenly abandoning a desirable three-story house, complete with finished basement, swimming pool, and boathouse, without even pausing to take along their personal household belongings."

Jay Anson,
The Amityville Horror

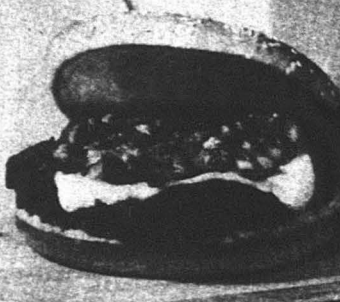
Amityville, Long Island is the setting of this strange but true horror story. The tale is about a young family of five who purchase a home in this established east coast

community. The home is charming and exquisite in appearance. It rests upon two or three acres of land, verdant in nature, along the shoreline of an outlet to the Atlantic Ocean. It is an impressive estate, possessing all the features the average family would require of their dream house.

The home, however, has a most unsettling history. On November 13, 1974, the family residing at 112 Ocean Avenue was the victim of a mass murder. The oldest son of a family of seven methodically shot to death his parents, two brothers, and two sisters while they slept. When questioned in court, regarding his motives, the slayer replied, "Voices from the house told me to do


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 Stevens Point



By Bob Ham

If you think adjusting to college is a simple matter of getting to classes on time, maintaining a respectable GPA, finding a part-time job, keeping up with your assignments, learning where everything is, getting three squares a day, coping with phy ed classes like Ankle Injuries 101, not getting busted by your R.A., making new friends, and getting your ashes hauled on an irregular basis—boy are you in for a rude awakening. It just isn't that cut and dry.

I don't care how carefully you've prepared yourself for college life. I don't care if you've gone through Orientation. I don't care if your mother has sewn name tags on all your underwear. I don't care if you've seen Animal House 11 times. There are still thousands of

pitfalls ahead of you—all sorts of sudden humiliations, unpleasant surprises, and hidden expenses. And you'll probably run into all of them during your first two or three days here.

For example, you could end up with a real Don Juan roommate—some jerk with 22-inch biceps who looks like Kenny Rogers, and brings women up to the room by the carload, forcing you out of your room for hours at a time. (The same holds true for women with roommates who bring men in by the carload, though they can sometimes get away with pretending to be asleep.) What do you do in such a situation? Either you wind up sleeping in the study lounge or you assert yourself. But exactly how do you assert yourself? What does this all-important phrase mean?

Nobody knows. It's just something counselors say when they can't think of anything constructive. "You've just got to assert yourself, Tad, that's all."

Or say you're down in the laundry room, folding your underwear (which your mom bought for you when you were in the fifth grade) and some cute women come strolling in. Do you crumple to the ground in embarrassment, or do you casually invite them up to your room to fold premarital socks? Most men, when faced with this decision, simply put another quarter in the dryer and crawl in.

These aren't the only awful situations you'll find yourself in. There are plenty more, such as the one where you have a "guest" in your room and your mom stops by with a batch of homemade raisin-

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Being late for class

This isn't high school, and you don't have to sit in the corner—though your instructor will do his best to make you feel like something that just crawled out of a 5000-year-old toilet. Calmly remind your instructor that your parents have already paid through the nose for his class, and that he'll get his cut whether you show up on time or not. If he gets unpleasant, threaten not to leave a tip.



right



wrong

Landing a job

There are lots of boffo jobs you can get through the university, such as the one where you sit by the turnstiles in the library and make sure no one makes off with any copies of Heidi. Don't jump at the first pathetic job that's offered to you. Try to get into something where people will look up to you—where you'll be fulfilling a genuine human need, and interacting with others on a meaningful level.



right



wrong

Getting up on time

Frankly, why bother? Your body knows what it needs, and chances are it needs another forty winks more than it needs An Introduction to the History of Excruciatingly Dull Oriental Philosophy. If you must get up for an early class, try to get all your routine morning preparations out of the way the night before. And remember to put your alarm clock some place where you won't be able to destroy it with a single crushing blow as soon as it goes off.



right

COLLEGE SURVIVAL GUIDE

bars, or the one where everyone in the class has notepad and you walk in with a Star Wars Deluxe Student Organizer with detachable Darth Vader. And then there's the one where a great-looking woman waves at you and you wave back and it turns out she was waving at some tenth-string quarterback behind you. All in all, it's enough to make you sick.

The Pointer College Survival Guide was put together with these kinds of awful situations in mind. Even a casual inspection will reveal that this isn't just another Always-Carry-Plenty-of-Sharp-Pencils kind of survival guide. Most college guides give you long lists containing names of people you're supposed to consult when you have problems. What a laugh! The people on those lists don't know you from Adam. You're supposed to go spilling your guts out in front of complete strangers? Even if you did go to them for help, you know what they'd say—"Assert yourself."

Instead of names, this guide offers you lots of handy advice on matters that really count. There are sections on not acting stupid in bars, how to pick up women without pulling a muscle, what to expect from Food Service, what to do if you're late for class, and how to find the library without having to obtain a search warrant.

In the final analysis, adjusting to college is just like adjusting to anything else. The trick is not to think about it too much. Don't keep asking yourself, "Am I adjusting? Am I coping? Am I being assertive?" The answer will invariably be, "Not really," and you'll feel terrible. Just try to make it through each day with as few horrible encounters as possible. You'll get the hang of it. Probably.

Tavern tips for freshmen

The most important thing to remember about going to bars when you are a freshman is that you must make great pains to conceal your fledgling status, since many hard-core boozers, most cocktail waitresses, and all bartenders openly loathe freshman drinkers. The reasons for this will not be one into here, as this would doubt prove seriously depressing. Here are some typical freshman bar moves avoided at all costs:

1. Ordering drinks with names having more than 14 syllables, which contain fresh

pineapple or banana slices, or which are served with a spoon and a bib.

2. Calling cocktail waitresses "luv" or "babe." Trying to get the bartender's attention by whistling for him or her.

3. Conspicuously high schoolish ornamentation. Women should avoid wearing their high school sweethearts' class rings—especially the ones that have 300 yards of pink yarn wound around the band.

4. Throwing up more than four times, or in an awkward place, such as K-Mart or somebody's back seat.

5. Dancing when there isn't any music.

6. Using the word "partying" more than three times in any given sentence.

7. Conversations consisting solely of how drunk you were last night, last week, or that time at Gary's party when his folks were in Green Bay for the weekend.

8. Playfully pretending to run over your friends in the parking lot.

Picking up women

A recent Harris Poll I made up indicated that picking up women is still the number one concern among college males—with avoiding catastrophic illness coming in a distant second.

This preoccupation stems from the widely accepted notions that women have lots of Swell Goodies to hand out, and that your average guy is going to go right out of control if he doesn't get his hands on some, pretty damn fast. Someday men will abandon this destructive and demeaning point of view, and begin treating women like human beings. You and I will be playing shuffleboard in Florida by then. In the meantime, the thing to do is get out there and grab as much action as possible.

Before you start grabbing, you should know that there are a number of hard and fast rules that apply to the pursuit of women. These rules are utterly ridiculous. They have no basis in logic, they're just there, and all men have to learn to live with them. In case you've been out of the country since puberty, and aren't completely familiar with these rules, they are reproduced below.

Rule No. 1 Really beautiful women invariably end up with assholes, and vice versa.

Rule No. 2 There is no getting around Rule No. 1.

Rule No. 3 To get anywhere with a woman, you must begin by saying incredibly silly things to her, such as, "Is this place loud or is it

me?" or "Your face reminds me of the Venus de Milo," or "Shag want num-num."

Rule No. 4 Go easy on the drinks. Not only is it unethical to try to get a woman sauced, but it hardly ever works. Here are some things women do after you've bought them too many drinks:

A. They throw up.
B. They fall asleep.
C. They throw up and fall asleep.

D. They ditch you in favor of a guy who's big enough to carry them home.

Rule No. 5 Just because a woman hugs you or puts her hands in your pockets doesn't mean she's willing to Go Up To Your Room And Listen To Records. Women will hug anything they can get their arms around, even soggy half-fermented dogs and sweaty guys who wear bib

overalls with paint stains on them.

Rule No. 6 Eye contact is very tricky stuff, and should be left to the experts. Yes, lots of eye contact does mean a woman is trying to tell you something. What she is trying to tell you is, quit giving me so much eye contact or I'll tell my boyfriend to break your legs.

Rule No. 7 Forget it. Chances are, if a woman really wants you to come on to her, she'll find some subtle way of letting you know, such as dropping the key to her apartment down the front of your pants, or casually stroking your thigh while humming the Theme From Shaft. If the woman you're pursuing doesn't do something like that, buy a six-pack, go home, and try to find a decent monster flick on the late late show.

Rule No. 8 Every once in awhile, despite everything you try, everything you say, and everything you do—you luck out.

Review questions

1. Discuss the many different ways there are of screwing up on your first day of classes — wrong room, wrong building, wrong time, etc. Which do you find the most humiliating? Why?

2. The proper way to drop a class is to:
 - A. Refuse to pay for it.
 - B. Stop showing up and hope somebody gets the idea.
 - C. Put a hit out on the

cont'd on pg. 14



wrong



wrong



wrong

Finding the library

First of all, rule out all the places it's sure not to be, such as under your bed. Then look at a map of the campus. (There's one in the back of your timetable or something.) If that doesn't work, walk up to the nearest group of people and begin saying, "Donde esta la biblioteca, por favor?" Everyone will assume that you just got off the boat from Taco Land, and somebody will probably take you to the library.



right

Taking notes

It's not a good idea to write down everything your instructors say, since they tend to throw in a lot of crapola just to keep things moving. Take down only the most relevant points. If you've looked and looked, and there just don't seem to be any relevant points, forget about taking notes and find some other useful, creative way to pass the time.



right

Studying

Despite what you've been told, it is not possible to memorize the composition of a DNA molecule by making amusing sentences out of the first letters of the names of the different parts. You just have to read the material over and over and over until you feel like climbing to the top of a tower with a high-powered rifle and teaching the world a chilling lesson. And remember, where you study is just as important as how you study.



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Survival Guide cont'd

- instructor.
3. According to Rudolph J. Meyerhausen, author of *Drugs Are Our Friends*, if you go to class stoned and find yourself losing control, the best thing to do is:
 - A. Immediately get up and demand to know why everybody is staring at you.
 - B. Stand on your head to increase the flow of blood to the brain.
 - C. Hide under your desk and refuse to come out.
 4. When they say 17-hour visitation, do they mean any 17 hours? Why or why not?
 5. It's a good idea to see your advisor:
 - A. Once a month.
 - B. Once a semester.
 - C. Naked.
 6. Institutional food, though generally nutritious, can very quickly become dull. Try to come up with some interesting Special Food Day ideas. (Examples: Monday Night At Debot: Students are shown video-tapes of actual food, with commentary by Howard Cosell. *Something Nice and Something Rotten Night*: A delicious steak dinner will be shoved up your nose.) Put your ideas in the Food Service Suggestion Box.
 7. If you seriously disagree with a grade an instructor has given you, you should:
 - A. Talk it over calmly with the instructor.
 - B. Talk it over with the instructor, but not calmly.
 - C. Poison the instructor's dog.
 8. Is this the Science Building, or what? Explain.
 9. The best way to make new friends in college is to:
 - A. Offer to pay them.
 - B. Be yourself and hope nobody notices.
 - C. Use spare parts left over from your old friends.
 10. Just what are you doing in college anyway? Give several examples.
 11. The best way to get rid of an obnoxious drunk who's annoying you at a bar is to:
 - A. Put a stamp on his face and squeeze him into a mailbox.
 - B. Buy him a flaming shot.
 - C. Buy him a flaming pitcher.
 12. What is the leading cause of unwanted pregnancy among college women. Be specific. (Hint: It isn't acid rock.)
 13. The most important thing to try to get out of a college education is:
 - A. Plenty of rest.
 - B. A skill you can convert into cold, hard cash.
 - C. Discounts on magazine subscriptions.
- For a copy of the answers, send \$10 in cash to **HELP BOB HAM GET RICH**, 633 John's Drive, Apt. 2, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

How to get money for your student organization



Send a qualified representative of your organization to see Student Government President, Bob Borski. Never send guys. Always send women. Send two or three if you can spare them.

Bob will listen patiently to their request for funds,

carefully consider all the angles, weigh the pros and cons, and pay them whatever they want.

Remember, don't send guys. Bob won't talk to guys. So send women.

This idea was contributed by Bob Borski.

Amittyville Horror--For reading, not for viewing

cont'd

time the van started immediately. George sped out of the driveway and down Ocean Avenue. They left behind all their possessions and never returned again.

The story of the Lutz family was first released in the form of a book published by Bantam in July of 1977. The author, Jay Anson, wrote the book after many long taped interviews with the Lutzes. In July of 1979, Samuel Z. Arkoff presented "The Amittyville Horror" in the form of a film starring Margot Kidder, James Brolin, and Rod Steiger. These two media forms treat the story differently.

The book, (paperback edition) is 266 pages, including a preface, prologue, epilogue, and a note from the author. If you read the book, don't overlook these segments. Their functions within the story are important. They tend to give some design and reason to phenomena otherwise appearing unbelievable to the ordinary reader. They help you to understand.

The prologue deals with the media, and how they dealt with the happening. A reporter, investigating the claims, discovers that tragedy had struck nearly every family that had inhabited the house, and also the previous house on the site.

The preface is written by the Rev. John Nicola. He writes of the three basic attitudes people assume towards reports of psychic phenomenon. They are the scientific, religious, and superstitious. Any of them alone, he feels, are not conducive to the understanding of psychic events.

In February of 1976, the media, not willing to abandon a story with such great potential, decided to continue the investigation. Reporters, cameramen, clairvoyants, and other "professionals" in the field of the supernatural decided to spend a night at Ocean Ave. The results of that mission are found in the epilogue.

The book concludes with a note from the author. Here, Mr. Anson gives personal testimony to the Lutzes' credibility. He tells the reader a bit about how he went about writing such a book. Lastly, he draws parallels between claims made by the Lutzes and other psychic "invasions" from a variety of sources.

The actual story is laid out in chronological order, dating from December 18, 1975 to January 15, 1976. It is the Lutzes' own account of what happened to them during their stay at Ocean Ave. This section of the book is filled with hard-core suspense. It's as thrilling as any of Agatha Christie's works. It most

certainly is not the type of material you want to take to bed with you in hopes that it will lull you to sleep. As a matter of fact, this reading material has the potential to force you to sleep with the lights on. Whatever you do, don't make the mistake of reading it when you're alone in the house at night, (especially if your house has any physical resemblance at all to the one on Ocean Ave.).

Besides merely being a spine-tingler, *The Amittyville Horror* has some serious implications. It forces us to question the bizarre nature of the underworld. Possibly, the reader will tend to view psychic phenomena in a more serious light. The book has the potential to alter the attitudes of both the believer and the non-believer in the supernatural.

The use of the author's various documentations is excellent. They act as a neutralizing backdrop for the very shocking nature of the story itself. The documentation is probably, a chief factor surrounding the authenticity of the claims made.

The Amittyville Horror, by Jay Anson is a book worthy of your time. The price is \$2.75 and the book can most likely be found at any bookstore. It is a pleasure to read and also contains some new information for the reader.

The Amittyville Horror was developed into a film by Professional Films Inc. Samuel Z. Arkoff was the distinguished producer.

The film begins with the dramatization of the past murders committed in the new Lutz home. It is gory and revolting. The scene depicts the killer going from room to room with a high-powered rifle, scattering the brains and organs of his loved ones. Each individual murdered has his or her own little death scene. It is pure sensationalism. The murder scene is flashed back later in the film during shots of the angelic Lutz children sleeping peacefully in the very same rooms these acts of violence were committed in.

Besides capitalizing on the most violent aspect of the story, many of the scenes shown are wholly inaccurate or simply untrue. The priest does not get attacked by a thousand buzzing flies while blessing the home, according to the book. Nor does he end up blind and autistic, tucked away by his superiors in the equivalent of a leper colony. (This inaccuracy verified by the Lutzes themselves on a July segment of *Good Morning America* during an interview with David Hartman.) When questioned about the validity of the movie in regards to what actually happened, George Lutz replied, "Well, it's

basically the same, but no, it's not entirely accurate." Well, George, that is the understatement of the century.

Kathy's sister, who visited the home, felt uneasy, and left — she was not a nun. Of course that jibed quite nicely with the priest, exorcist, religious horror concept.

According to the book, pools of blood did not flow freely from the walls to cause a slippery obstacle as the Lutzes attempted to flee. The list of discrepancies goes on. As the movie progresses, it is obvious that what was related in the book was a very frightening and frustrating ordeal of a family literally forced from their home by some unknown entity has turned into a third-rate horror flick. The film lacks any of the seriousness and insight of the book. The movie in fact contradicts the book, in that it reinforces the attitude of some who feel that anything that cannot be explained on already established terms, is hogwash or fantasy and is not worth any further explanation.

Don't take my word for it. Look at it as a simple economics issue. The price of

the book is \$2.75. The \$3.00. Spend your money admission to the movie is wisely.

UAB announces upcoming concerts

By Vicky Bredeck

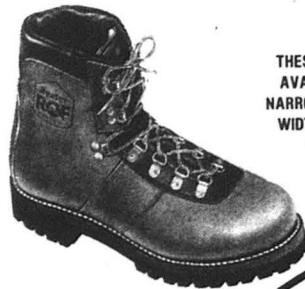
The University Activities Board, more commonly known as U.A.B., is a student-run organization composed of an executive board and a number of volunteer chairpersons who organize and schedule events. These events include everything from outings and seminars to those freebie performances you might catch some Thursday or Friday night at the U.A.B. Coffeehouse. For those of you who haven't had the chance to check out the U.A.B. Coffeehouse, it's located in the University Center, smack dab in the Grid Iron.

Tina Bouty, one of the Coffeehouse chairpersons, filled me in on who's going to be titulating our musical senses this semester at the Coffeehouse and Granny's Kitchen (also located in the University Center.) First on the agenda of performers will be James Durst, accompanied by Robert Ganz

on guitar, mandolin, bouzouki, and banjo (more about James and Robert in the next issue.) The first performance will begin on September 13, put on by Carapace Productions, a new name which means the bony shield covering the back of an animal, such as a turtle (Take a look at the ceiling of the Coffeehouse for further explanation.) Successive performances featuring assorted professional musicians and instrumentalists will occur on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All professional dates include a workshop on Fridays at Granny's Kitchen from 3 to 4 p.m., continuing with a radio interview at 4:30 p.m. on WWSP.

A calendar of professional dates is printed below. (Cut it out and hang it some place so you don't forget where and when!)

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IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

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**Interviews:
Jays Distributing
2833 Stanley St.**

**Sept. 6
9 A.M. - 12 Noon
For Information Call
344-1975**

**JOIN US IN PRAISING THE
GOODNESS OF GOD!**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
10:30 A.M.**

**PEACE CAMPUS CENTER
LUTHERAN**

Vincent and Maria Dr.



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Happy Joe's
Pizza)

SPORTS



Pointers view season optimistically

An aura of cautious optimism is present amidst UW-Stevens Point football circles, as third year coach Ron Steiner and his staff have completed their first week of practice in preparation for the 1979 WSUC grid season.

The optimism is present because Steiner has the pleasant fortune of welcoming back 34 letter winners, including 14 starters from last year's young squad and a host of outstanding young recruits.

However, it must be pointed out that the Pointers will again be the youngest team in the conference and that they are badly inexperienced in the key skill positions.

Despite starting up to 18 freshmen and sophomores in 1978, the Pointers compiled a 4-6 season including an upset win over WSUC champion UW-Whitewater.

"Based on the large number of returning players and the natural improvement we should get from a young team," Steiner said, "I feel we have a chance of having a good football team.

"However, anytime you lose starters, you lose valuable experience which cannot be measured in value. There is a big difference in playing 18- and 19-year-old kids just out of high school against 22-year-old men, and that is the prospect we face.

"I am especially concerned with the lack of experience at key positions such as quarterback and linebacker. Those two positions are the catalysts of their respective

units."

The defense lost a pair of standout players to graduation. Linebacker Steve Petr was a first-team All-WSUC pick and District 14 selection while Steve Kennedy was a three-year starter and was named to the honorable mention squad.

The most critical loss to the offense is the absence of flanker Joe Zuba. Zuba was on the receiving end of 60 Pointer aeriels, gaining 923 yards and scoring six touchdowns. Zuba was first-team All-WSUC and District 14 and was one of the most explosive players in the conference.

Also gone from the line-up are both starting running backs and a pair of offensive linemen. The defense also lost two of their starting tackles.

The Pointer offense will have a different look in 1979, one that Pointer fans aren't accustomed to. The new look will bring a new offensive philosophy into their season as the famed "aerial circus" becomes a thing of the past. Instead, a Southern Cal type of offense, with an even amount of running and passing will appear.

Returning at quarterback will be sophomore Brion Demski. As a freshman, Demski completed 54 percent of his passes, six going for touchdowns. After a late start, Demski led the WSUC in passing until the last game of the season.

Competing for playing time in the backfield will be four All-Staters. At fullback, the 1978 "State-Player-Of-the-



Brion Demski returns to direct Pointer attack

Year," Jerry Schedlauer, should provide inside power while a trio of speedsters will vie for the halfback slot. Those three are Mike Gaab, Gerry O'Connor and Rod Mayer.

In the offensive line, veteran guard Andy Matthiesen returns for his final year with starting center Jim Sanders and tackle Paul Brandt. Jamie Berlin and Al Mancl will see time at one tackle and Dave Brandt, Phil St. Onge and Richard Ninneman will battle for a guard slot.

The receiving corps will feature returnees Chuck Braun and Chip Meyer, along with transfer Phil Hasler and frosh Barry Martzahl. At the tight end post, Rick Steavpack, Bruce Kronen and Scott Erickson are in the running for a starting job.

The Pointer defense will be returning seven starters and will have a good framework,

according to Steiner. "Our young people performed well on defense last year but now they must do that and accept the challenge of making up for the loss of defensive leaders."

The end positions will be well manned, with veterans Vic Scarpone, Mike Roman and Jeff Groeschl returning. The tackle slots will be wide open, and Jeff Gorski, John Graff, Mark Stahl and Dale Whipp are all contenders.

Junior Pat Switlick returns at noseguard and will be backed by Lenny Lococo.

Bob Kobriger, a two-year letterman will be at one linebacker while other lettermen Mark Thompson and Pete Wildenberg will battle for the other job. Also contending will be All-Stater Dave Kruzicki.

The defensive backfield will be juggled, as right cornerback Dan Thorpe will

move to free safety, thus leaving both corners open due to the graduation of Kennedy. Mark Bork will be the other safety while vets Mike Stahl and Jeff Seeger will back them up.

Leading the battle for the corners will be returner, Charlie Jacks and freshmen, Pete Jacobson, Mike Farragh and Tom Ghiardi.

The place-kicking duties will be in the hands of veteran Dean Van Order, while the punting will hopefully show improvement over last year. Incumbent Tim Patterson will return, but a number of frosh will push him for the duties.

Steiner feels the Pointers could possibly be a dark horse threat in the 1979 WSUC race, but feels the lack of overall experience will hurt the club.

"The winning teams are those on which players know each other and their abilities and habits well, and I'm afraid we are shy in that area," said Steiner. "But this could be a good football team in 1979, as good as our players, young and old, want it to be."

The Pointers went through two-a-day practices last week and will open competition Thursday night at Goerke Field with the annual Varsity-Freshmen scrimmage. The scrimmage will begin at 7 p.m.

The Pointers will then prepare for their first game of the 1979 season against Milton. The Pointers will host Milton in the Shrine Game, September 8.

Prophets kickoff with NFL predictions

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

TAMPA BAY (2-2) OVER DETROIT (2-2) The Lions, minus quarterback Gary Danielson, will have to put Al Baker in that position, and consequently will lose to the Buccaneers by 7.

NEW ORLEANS (1-3) OVER ATLANTA (0-4) In a close NFC Western Division contest, the Saints open bird season early by shooting down the Falcons.

BALTIMORE (2-2) OVER KANSAS CITY (3-1) With Bert Jones back on the playing field, so are the Colts. Chiefs blow it by 6.

DENVER (3-1) OVER CINCINNATI (2-2) Defense is the name of the game in Denver. Broncos bruise Bengals by a bunch.

NEW YORK JETS (2-2) OVER CLEVELAND (2-2) In a high-scoring contest, the Jets will escape the high cost

of fuel and soar to victory by 4.

DALLAS (3-2) over ST. LOUIS (2-2) Cardinal fans can flock together for their home opener, but they will need more than fan support to upset the Cowboys. NFC champs by 16.

GREEN BAY (3-1) OVER CHICAGO (3-1) While the Bears are deciding on their No. 1 QB, the Packers' David Whitehurst will have the Green Bay boys the victors by 8.

HOUSTON (1-3) OVER WASHINGTON (2-2) The rebuilding Redskins will want to move the team to Alaska after this match. Oilers by 12.

MIAMI (4-0) OVER BUFFALO (0-4) The Bills will not be a contender this year. Dolphins stampede Buffalo by 10.

PHILADELPHIA (1-3) OVER NEW YORK GIANTS (1-3) The Giants new general

manager George Young will grow old watching his team get picked over by the Eagles. Philadelphia by 9.

LOS ANGELES (4-0) OVER OAKLAND (3-2) The battle in the West will post the Rams as winners 31 to 21.

MINNESOTA (0-4) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (1-3) The Fran-less Vikes will have no problems with the 49ers. This season will be OJ's last hurrah. Minnesota by 5.

SEATTLE (3-1) OVER SAN DIEGO (2-2) The Chargers were picked to win their division this season. The Seahawks will offset the Chargers' first victory with the fine passing game of Jim Zorn and Company. Seahawks have the edge by 2.

PITTSBURGH (3-1) OVER NEW ENGLAND (2-2) The Patriots will get beat in both

of their Monday Night appearances. Steelers by a touchdown.

The win loss records in parentheses indicate preseason games.

Ruggers open season

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club opens its 1979-80 season this weekend in the Fourth Annual Schlitz Invitational Rugby Tournament. The prestigious tournament is sponsored by Schlitz Brewery and hosted by the Milwaukee RFC. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 1 and 2, at the Uihlein Field Polo Grounds in Milwaukee.

Stevens Point opens the tourney with a tough first-round match against the Des

Moine RFC at 10:30 Saturday morning. The powerful Des Moines team has won the tournament for the last three years.

All persons interested in playing or learning about Rugby are invited to attend any practice session, or they may contact any club member for information. Practice sessions are held regularly on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. on the field along Reserve Street, directly behind Quandt Gym.

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SPAGHETTI

With Meat Sauce, Includes Salad and Garlic Bread.

ADULTS \$2.75 CHILDREN \$1.75

FROM 4:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

Improve your organizations effectiveness in the coming year by attending the

Campus Leadership Workshop

September 14-16, 1979
Asbury Acres Camp

The \$27.50 Fee Includes: meals, transportation to and from the camp, sessions, and recreation and entertainment activities.

Registration deadline Sept. 7, 1979

For Registration Forms:

Contact **Bill Dibrito**
Student Life Activities and Programs
Student Activities Complex
University Center

346-4343

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Begins Week Of Sept. 10

Classes in:

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- Jazz
- Tap
- Yoga

Call 344-0720 or 344-6836 for Mail Registration.

In person registration Thurs., Aug. 30, 4-7 at 933A Main St. (next to Shippy Shoes)

Instructors: Denise Heiden, Jay Gogin, Ann Mosey, Tammy Schmidt, Scott Brownlee and Bob LaGault.

Susan Behm, Director

Intramurals Info...

The UWSP Intramural office will be accepting rosters and forfeit fees on Thursday, September 6, from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. for off-campus football teams. The forfeit fees are \$7.50 and will be returned if no games are forfeited. Thursday will be the only day that rosters and fees will be accepted. Entry forms may be picked up in room 103 HPERA.

A Club Sports organizational meeting will be held on September 4 at 6:30 p.m. in room 119 HPERA. It is mandatory that a representative of the following clubs attend this meeting: Archery, Baseball, Boxing, Women's Cross Country, Fencing, Health Club, Ice Hockey, Judo Karate, Men's and Women's Rugby, Soccer, Ski Team and Women's Softball.

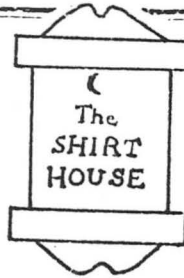
The 6th Annual Fall Intramural Softball Tournament will be held on September 14, 15, and 16 at Iverson and Goerke Parks. Teams are limited to students, faculty and staff of UWSP and there is a \$25 entry fee. Entry forms are available in room 103

HPERA and are due by September 12.

A new sign-up procedure for tennis and racquetball courts has been implemented by the Intramural Department. Sign-up will now take place in the lobby of Quandt Gym instead of room 103. Students, faculty and staff will be required to show a valid UWSP I.D. in order to reserve a court. Morning hour reservations will be handled at 9 p.m. in room 103 HPERA the evening before.

Intramurals will be offering several co-ed activities this semester, including football and volleyball. Football entries will be due September 7 and volleyball entries September 10. Entry forms are available in the Intramural office.

Women's Intramural football entries and forfeit fees of \$7.50 will be due September 5. Play will begin September 10. Entry forms are in room 103 HPERA. Questions about any Intramural activity can be directed to the staff in room 103 HPERA or by calling 346-4441.



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Children's & Adult's
Hooded
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Aug. 30 - Sept. 13



Adult's - req. \$11.95
now \$9.95

Children's - req. \$10.50
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Thru Sept. 15th

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FM Converter



Convert any AM car radio to FM in minutes with this easy to install FM converter. If your car has only an AM radio, you need this FM converter, NOW.
Reg. \$22.985 **\$17⁹⁵**

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The SONY CFS-55 is a complete stereo companion for sound that's around when you want it. You can record direct from the radio in stereo, or use the built-in microphones to record classroom sessions.

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Discwasher, the world's best record cleaner, at a special back to school price. Clean your records up now with the best. Includes the new discwasher pad cleaner.

\$15.00 List **\$10⁹⁵**

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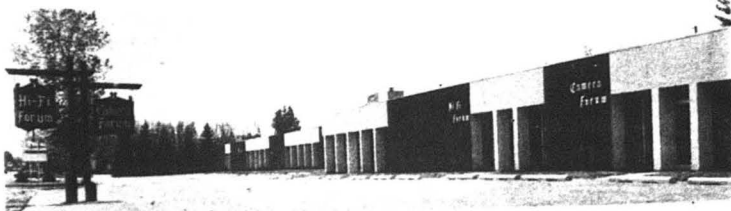
Stop chewing up your records with your old turntable. This TECHNICS SL230 fully automatic turntable will be a delight for your records, ears, and pocketbook. (We take trades!) Cartridge not included **\$139⁹⁵**

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Club 1015 offers live entertain-
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All Shows Start At 8 P.M.

Featuring:

Sun., Sept. 9: Timothy P. & The Rural Route 3 (a country-rock band)

Sun., Sept. 16: Nexus (high energy jazz-rock)

Sun., Oct. 7: 2nd Annual Homecoming Jazz Fest with: Mosaic and
Montage Project

Sun., Oct. 21: Memphis "Piano" Red (Southern Blues)

Sat., Nov. 3: Mark Kornhauser (comedy and magic)

Sun., Nov. 18: Orange Lake Drive (progressive jazz)

Sat., Dec. 1: High Steppin' (a dance: rock & disco)

Sat., Dec. 8: Warren Kime & His Quintet (trumpet artist)

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Mileage reduction
cont'd

maximum speed to 50 miles per hour in order to reduce gasoline consumption.

All student organizations will have their potential travel mileage for 1979-1980 reduced by 17.5 percent from last year. The additional 2.5 percent is to create a pool of miles for travel by student organizations which did not travel during 1978-1979 but may wish to in 1979-1980.

All administration, university personnel, and student organizations have received computer printouts showing monthly totals of fleet and personal miles driven last year to provide target figures for computation of mileage reductions.

Two Mileage Reduction Compliance Boards, one for students and one for nonstudents, have been organized to monitor compliance. These boards will also serve as appeal bodies with the authority to provide flexibility in priorities across the university, as long as the overall target of 15 percent reduction is reached.

Any departments or organizations that exceed their mileage limits prior to the end of the fiscal year will not be able to use fleet vehicles, and reimbursements for mileage in personal vehicles will be terminated.



Robert Baruch of the Mileage Reduction Compliance Board stressed that across the board mileage reductions were not a matter of choice for UWSP, even though some alternatives to driving may be less convenient or more expensive. All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to pool as often as possible and cooperate with other groups in order to reduce travel and still maintain programs.

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STUDENT HOUSING
GUIDELINES*

How can your residence in Stevens Point be in harmony with your neighborhood and the entire community? You as a student at UW-Stevens Point are an important part of the community and the city of Stevens Point is vital to the well being of the university. A realization of this fact is the important first step in a mutually beneficial relationship.

There are things about Stevens Point you like and you expect the city to preserve these qualities - that's why you chose to live here. The people who have made Stevens Point their permanent home have a few reasonable expectations of you if you live in off-campus student housing or if you visit friends in off-campus housing.

Here are a few things of which you should be aware:

ENTERTAINMENT . . . Most student houses can comfortably accomodate one or two dozen people, depending on the size. There are parks, bars, university facilities, etc. which are more suited to parties of 50, 100 or 200 people.

Note: If you plan to entertain:
 (1) Your neighbors probably will not wake you before 10:00 on Saturday morning, so it would be good not to keep them awake after 10:00 on Friday night.
 (2) Keep the party as private as possible.
 (3) See that all guest's cars are parked properly.
 (4) Pick up any litter up and down the streets by noon the next day.

GARBAGE . . . The city hauls your garbage away once a week at no extra cost to you. Please see that it is on the curb on pick-up day and garbage cans are removed to the rear of the house the same day.

LITTER . . . Keeping the yard and driveway free of litter shows pride in your place of residence.

MUSIC . . . Your home is your castle but stereo speakers outside or in open windows are no longer in your castle.

PARKING . . . Cars should be parked in the area designated by the property owner - avoid parking on the lawn, on the street, across a sidewalk, blocking a driveway or parking overnight.

SNOW SHOVELING AND LAWN MOWING . . . If you are responsible for these jobs at your residence, please accept the responsibilities without bothersome delays.

A spirit of cooperation will go a long way.

Note: While this document was developed primarily for student housing, it should be noted that the recommendations contained herein are equally applicable to non-student tenants as well.

*Endorsed by: UWSP Student Government Association
 Stevens Point Police Department
 Central Wisconsin Apartment Owners Association
 Stevens Point Housing Advisory Committee
 Stevens Point Inspection Department

make its second debut. Lunch time offered trays of marvelous melons, gorgeous grapes, sensational soups, quiches, vegetable pies and a stupendous salad bar.

even more elaborate. The same variety of vegetables, fruit, whole wheat breads and muffins were served with the choice of a vegetarian or meat main course. Needless to say, these foods really kept people "moving."

commend Saga for the nutritional foods served. The taste and variety were great. We feel that these types of foods should be made available to students on this campus. Would you students like to see these types of meals available at the

university food services? Here is your opportunity to have some input in the foods offered to you.

Within SHAC we've formed a committee to examine the foods served on campus. We need you to get involved. The

members of SHAC are hoping to hear from the UWSP student body. Interested students should contact John Carini at the Health Center (346-4646).
John Carini
SHAC President

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Wanted: Girl to sublease house for 79-80 school year. Share large bedroom. One block from campus. 431 Division St. \$325 per semester. Contact immediately! Sharon Fish (414) 327-7591.

Wanted: Male student to work 10-15 hours per week in local office, weekdays and Saturdays. Must be able to work well with people. If interested, call 341-8023 between 3 and 6 p.m., weekdays.

Wanted: Inexpensive place to live, first semester. I work and go to school. Prefer own room, and two miles from campus. Please call Meg at 341-1282.

Wanted: Persons to share ride and/or drive to UWSP from Waupaca-Weyauwega area. Call Bonnie(414) 867-2818.

Wanted: 3 girls to sublet. House 4 blocks from campus, on Briggs. Call 341-8132 after 8 p.m. Ask for Mary, Bean, or Sally.

personals

BARRY COMMONER IS COMING!

"the Department of Energy...reported that in 1975 about \$200,000 was earmarked for research and development on solar energy. The federal budget for the development of nuclear energy was about \$1 billion dollars." Barry Commoner.

"A big problem in this country is drug abuse. I think anyone who abuses their drugs should have them taken away and given to someone who knows how to use them." Barry Commoner.

Coupon Enforcement: 1. Coupons will be checked at point of sale. **2.** Anyone using someone else's coupons will have those coupons confiscated. **3.** This policy will become effective fall semester 1979-80.

Dixon Street Laundry, 2200 Dixon Street, announces new hours: 6 a.m. through 10 p.m. seven days per week. No washing after 9 p.m.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Lost: a small white purse. If found, please contact Sue at 1733 Main St. Thank you.

Free Outdoor Film Festival tonight, 8:15 p.m., west side of Quandt. Films: "Diamond Safari," "Diving for Treasures," and a W.C. Fields Special. Bring a blanket and a friend. Sponsored by Rec. Services.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call 414-278-0260 collect. Bread & Roses Women's Health Center, Milwaukee.

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Discount stereos: we have all major brands at low, low prices. Marantz, DBX, Bose, Jensen, Onkyo, Kenwood—much more. Also, complete record and tape accessories. Call Paul, 346-4459, Rm. 444. Don't buy until you speak with us!

For Sale: 3-speed Schwinn bike in excellent condition. Call 344-5417 after 5 p.m.

Moving, must sell a piano (antique) in good condition. \$150. Call 341-5413 after 9 p.m.

New Classified Policy

Classified ads are printed as a service of The Pointer and are free to UWSP students, faculty members, and non-profit organizations. A fee of \$1.00 per printed line is assessed to all others.

All free ads must be accompanied by the name and student I.D. number of the person submitting it. No ad will be run without this. Deadline is Tuesday noon. Ads may be dropped off in any of the Pointer mailboxes (University Center, Debot, CCC, or COPS) or sent directly to:
The Pointer
113 CAC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Absolutely no ads will be accepted over the phone. Ads to be run more than one week must be resubmitted each issue.

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40° Highballs
65° Cocktails

MONDAY—WINE NIGHT
40° A Glass

TUESDAY—LITTLE SISTERS
8-10 P.M.

\$1.25 All The Beer You Can Drink

WEDNESDAY—BEER NIGHT
50° & 75° Bottles Of Beer
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THURSDAY—SIG TAU
All The Beer You Can Drink
From 5-8 \$1.50

FRIDAY—HAPPY HOUR
40° Highballs
65° Cocktails
\$1.25 Pitchers
\$1.00 Cover Charge
Free Hors d'oeuvres
3-8

MABLE MURPHY'S
DOUBLE BUBBLE
2 For 1 On Bar Brand Highballs & Cocktails
\$1.25 Pitchers

EVERYDAY (EXCEPT FRIDAY)
4-7 P.M.

Enter On Maria Drive
Backside Of Mr. Lucky's

UAB cont'd



The performances in Granny's Kitchen will be "open-mike" nights to allow students and will be professionals an opportunity to play before an appreciative audience. It is open to any group who wished to participate in an organized performance, incorporating poetry, traditional folk dancers, folk music, bluegrass, classical, jazz, jugglers, etc. The list is as endless as the talent!

Partake in these activities and find out what's going on for yourself. The UAB office is located inside the University Center and welcomes volunteers and visitors alike. Watch further issues of The Pointer for more info on performers and covered events put on by the UAB.

Professional Dates in UAB Coffeehouse
From 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

James Durst
Sept. 13, 14, 15.

Gil Plotkin
Sept. 27, 28, 29.

Elaine Silver
Oct. 18, 19, 20.

Papa John Kolstad
Nov. 8, 9, 10.

Dan Tinen
Dec. 4, 5.

Kramer and Company
Dec. 7.

ACT

ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY TASKS

HELP YOURSELF

Vocational Experience
Career Testing
Extra Credit Fun!

HELP SOMEONE

Developmentally Disabled
Underprivileged Kids
Tutoring Elderly

VOLUNTEER SERVICES HELPING YOU

CONTACT GEORGIA IN
THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES
COMPLEX OR CALL 346-4343

SO LONG MOM ! HELLO SCHOOL !

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WELCOMES YOU !

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FRIDAY	8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SATURDAY	10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
SUNDAY	12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

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AUG. 27 - SEPT. 8

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Sun. 1:00-4:00



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION WANTS YOU!

Hey You! You Want To See Some Changes Around Here?
Then Get Involved With S.G.A.!

SENATORS

10 Openings — 2:00 G.P.R. Required—Meetings are held Sundays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Wright Lounge (2nd floor, U.C.)

S.P.B.A.C.

(Student Program Budgeting & Analysis Committee)

8 Student-At-Large Appointments are to be made Meetings are held Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Red Room (1st floor, U.C.) The people who are on SPBAC review budget policies and student activity budget requests. (Each year approximately \$370,000.00 in segregated fees is allocated to student organizations.)

CONTROLLER

This is a salaried position that pays \$1,353.00/Academic year

- Assist the Budget Director
- Monitor the budgeted expenditures of student organizations
- Must have two semesters remaining on campus
- Some budgeting experience helpful

SECRETARIES

2 positions are open: one for 20 hours/wk. & one for 15 hours/wk. Salary will depend on skills and classification

- 55 w.p.m. accurate typing speed
- Some secretarial experience helpful
- Two semesters remaining on campus

Applications & Further Information
Are Available In The SGA Office



The organization with your best interests in mind.

Phone
346-3721

Located: Lower-Level Of The U.C.
In The Student
Activities Complex