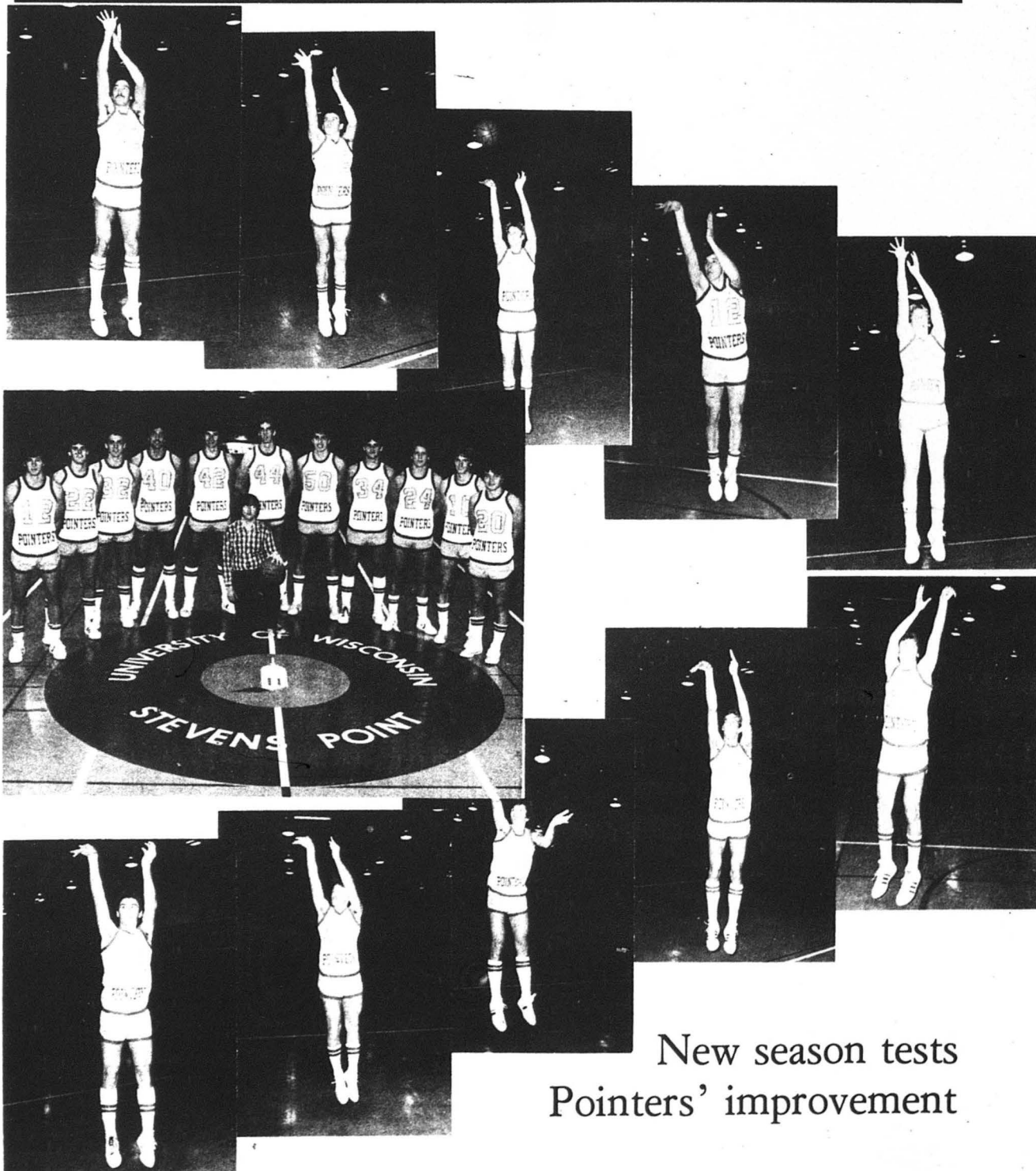


THE POINTER

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November 29, 1979



New season tests
Pointers' improvement

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

113 COMM ARTS BLDG PHONE

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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and it is 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

To ensure publication--

A note on letters to the editor

Although I am pleased to see the substantial increase in the number of letters written to the editor this semester, as it proves that the university community has an acute interest in campus and community issues, I would like to take this opportunity to reiterate The Pointer's policy on letters to the editor to ensure the publication of as many letters as possible.

The Correspondence section of The Pointer is for the use of students, faculty and staff members with opinions they wish to express publicly on material previously published in The Pointer, or issues relating to the UWSP student body. As The Pointer is a student supported publication, its correspondence section should be used as an avenue to express comment on issues that pertain to a significant portion of the student body.

Letters that simply promote or announce upcoming events will not be published in the Correspondence section. The Pointer's Classified and "Comin Up" sections contain space specifically set aside for the announcement of events, and persons wishing to announce events are encouraged to utilize either of these sections.

All letters addressed to The Pointer must be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Typewriters are available for student use at the UC Materials Center, DeBot Center and the library. The UC Information Desk also operates a typing service for those students who cannot type.

Persons wishing to publicly comment on an issue should be prepared to answer personally for any comments expressed, so letters which are unsigned or that are signed with fake or pen names will not be published. Under certain circumstances names may be withheld from publication, but only at the discretion of the editor. The reason for withholding a name on a letter should be discussed with the editor at the time of submittal.

There is no limitation on the number of times a person may submit a letter to the editor, but I do ask that all letters be kept to a maximum of 250 words. This will ensure that all persons who wish to comment will have sufficient space to do so.

Letters addressed to The Pointer will be edited to correct spelling, grammar, etc., without altering the meaning intended by the writer. Irrelevant material may also be omitted from letters to shorten them.

All letters must be received no later than Monday at 4:30 for publication that week. Letters arriving late will be held over to the next issue of publication.

As the Correspondence section of The Pointer is one of its most widely read features, letter writers who comply with the guidelines above will be assured publication, and hopefully future writers will not waste their efforts needlessly on letters that would not be suitable for publication.

Susie Jacobson



CORRESPONDENCE

To The Pointer:

I wish to respond to those students who criticized the anti-Iranian posters in last week's Pointer. Let me begin by accepting partial responsibility for one of the posters. (I only wish I could claim sole responsibility for all of them.)

My actions were not directed at any Iranian students in particular — especially those attending UWSP. The fact is, Iranian students are staging mass demonstrations, many of them violent, all over this country. Yes, many are provoked. However, many of them are not. If it were possible for me to express my feelings where Iranians were demonstrating, I would gladly. Unfortunately, I'm stuck right here in Stevens Point and must hang my signs on such unnewsworthy landmarks as baseball backstops.

You made two significant errors in your letter. First, by claiming, "You did not solve anything." I did solve

something. I publicized my stand on an extremely important event — I did something politically active. Additionally, I brightened up an otherwise routine day here, in liberal-town U.S.A. and had loads of fun doing it.

Secondly, you stated we, "could behave as senselessly and as irresponsibly as the kidnapers..." that our, "actions made a mockery of American ideals." Come on now. Is hanging a sign really as irresponsible as storming an embassy with automatic weapons? Criticism of that caliber does nothing but amuse me.

I'm fed up with Iranian students wining and dining American style, while shouting "Death to Carter" out the windows of their GM cars. Don't accuse me of not knowing the evils of the Sha's reign — I do. But that isn't an issue in this letter. The right for us to have equal time on the backstop with "Joe's Happy Hour" is the issue.

Admittedly, I have more to say on this topic. But if you'll

excuse me, I must hang another sign now.

Rexford Cattanaoh

To The Pointer:

In the last issue, four students condemned the hanging of anti-Iranian signs as being as senseless and irresponsible as those who hold the lives of over forty Americans in Iran. They then offered apologies for the actions that supposedly attacked our fellow students.

First let me explain that those banners were not directed at the Iranian students here on campus, but at those students who have resorted to violence here in the U.S. to support the actions of those terrorists in Iran. I believe students given the privilege of an excellent education that the U.S. has offered them should not resort to these means and if they do they are undeserving of that privilege and should be sent back. I don't wish to offer my apologies for the actions of myself and my friends.

I would also question the values of people who call hanging a banner of a political feeling as senseless and irresponsible as those who hold lives in the balance. Are we as senseless and irresponsible as those students in Iran who have disregarded all international diplomatic laws, resorted to terrorism, and threatened the lives of innocent people, keeping them captive at gunpoint? Our display expressed an attitude in a peaceful manner, a manner others should practice. We meant no harm to anyone, and since no one got hurt, no apologies are called for.

Lastly, our sign was ripped down early that morning and by whom I do not know. I consider it a sad state of affairs on a university campus when they do not allow political expression but allow Happy Hour sheets to hang advertising their cheap beers. That, I say to you four, is the mockery of American ideals, not our actions.

Peter Mastrantuono

To The Pointer:

Hail to you, Al (Archie) Mascioli, wherever the heck you are. I totally agree with your stimulating letter about the lack of black students at this university. Why do we need them kind of people here anyways? My God, just think if there were actually 3000 of "them" up here. We might be forced into getting to know them and possibly destroying our correct images of the Fred Sanfords and the George Jeffersons, which of course all black people are like. Television doesn't lie to us, does it?

Do you think that maybe some of them are actually intelligent beings and not just running a junk dealership over in Watts, sucking down bottles of Ripple like it was their last day on this earth? No way Al. Let's make sure we keep them kind of people away from our small, pure, lily white university. Look what happened to Milwaukee back in '67 with all of them

cont'd pg. 4

Correspondence cont'd

riots and everything. The only thing that I want to use my double-barreled shotgun for is to kill those furry little forest creatures so I can help feed my poor, starving roommates.

There's also the question of where our money should be spent. Should us poor, misguided students be forced to fork over the cost of sending some college recruiters to predominately black high schools to show them what this university can offer to them? Not with our hard earned money they won't Al. We would rather see it given to much better uses. Like SGA giving \$1400 to the women's cross-country team so it can go to Florida and run in a national cross-country meet. Just think, Al, when they come back with those luscious tans. I'm sure it'll be a hot time in the old town that night.

Besides, what do us white folks owe them kind of people anyways? They sometimes act as though we should do them a favor or two, like

we've repressed them in some way or another. Can you imagine where they got that crazy idea in their heads, Al? Lastly, if you ever decide that you might want to run for governor of Georgia, Al I've got a friend named Lester whom I'd like you to meet. In the meantime, keep the faith brother. Jim Scharnek

To The Pointer:

I'm writing in response to the letter regarding black recruitment in the November 15 Pointer by Al Mascioli in which he asks the question, "Why should we go out and recruit them?"

I would first like to thank Mr. Mascioli for taking the time to show that he's a true liberal and above all not a bigot. Just because of his background, namely growing up in Yonkers, New York, I'd like to know what makes him so knowledgeable of the educational needs of blacks. Is this to say that all whites who have this background are endowed as him?

In response to the question, why should UWSP recruit more blacks to campus, there are two answers. First, society has made a commitment through both laws and policy to see that there is equal opportunity for all, especially in areas where there has not been equal opportunity for all. For example, this institution is such a place where equal opportunity has not always existed. Secondly, the UW-System cites as one of its goals in its Core Mission the following: "Supporting a commitment to serving the special needs of minority, disadvantaged, and non-traditional students." This is cited in the UWSP catalog on page four. All minorities and disadvantaged people are asking is that society and the university keep their words.

At various levels in the educational system, blacks have not had preparation and motivation equal to whites. Something above and beyond sterile forms of recruitment must be made so that blacks may have a more equal opportunity to advance in education. The following is a refresher in U.S. history as it pertains to blacks. Up until 1964, many blacks did not have the right to vote. In 1964, the 24th Amendment — Anti Poll Tax and the Civil Rights Act were passed. In 1965, the Voting Right Act and Housing Urban Development were passed. That's right, Mr. Mascioli, up until the mid '60's, Jim Crow existed and persisted like a cancer. If we are truly free to compete in this society, we must do so on an equal footing. You must be politically and socially naive to think that the existing laws have been effective in helping blacks compete within this society on equal footing. This is why I feel blacks should be recruited — we have not had equal access.

It has come to my attention that Mr. Mascioli might be a sociology major. I would like to know on what empirical study he has based the conclusion that, "If there is a low enrollment of blacks, it must be due to the fact that UWSP does not offer any classes that interest them, not because the administration is not doing its job to recruit blacks." If he has made this study, I would like him to share this information with me.

It seems as if Mr. Mascioli is stereotyping blacks in certain majors. Just for the record, we have two students currently enrolled in Natural Resources. In addition to this, UWSP black students are in the following majors: one Political Science, one Sociology, two Communicative Disorder, two Communication, four Business, one M.S.T. Social Science, one Home Economics, two undecided, and one Dietetics. Again I will provide some historical background on various occupations that blacks were and are into. Benjamin Bannaker was a mathematician and inventor. George Washington Carver

was a scientist, Garrett Morgan invented the gas mask and the traffic light signal. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first open heart surgery in 1893. Dr. Charles Drew designed the blood donor program for the Red Cross in World War II and was denied the use of plasma when he needed it. Granville Woods developed the induction telegraph in 1882. Thurgood Marshall is the only black Supreme Court Justice. These are just some of the contributions made by blacks to society and we continue to excel in all areas of study.

In response to the comment, "There was no recruiter in New York who came to my door saying there is a low enrollment of New Yorkers," no one knocked at my door either. But, I just want this university to utilize referral systems, high schools, and what-have-you to recruit students. In order for UWSP's fine curriculum to attract any students they must know about it. Supposedly there exists an Admissions Office which has a number of functions. It's their job to recruit the best possible variety of students from all walks of life.

Mr. Mascioli stated that, "I for one am sick of catering to minorities every time they scream oppression." I'd like to know, Mr. Mascioli, what minorities you've been catering to, and when you do any future catering, please contact me.

Wanda K. Brownlee

To The Pointer:

Most recently, like many others, I attempted to obtain tickets for the Dave Brubeck concert by standing in line by the Arts and Lectures box office. At 11 a.m. when the box office opened, tickets were sold at the rate of potentially six tickets per person. At the same time, the box office received phone calls to reserve tickets, also up to six per person. As it turned out, I was one of the disappointed people who, among others standing in line for over an hour, feel somewhat perturbed with the apparent policy used for the sale of tickets to events sponsored by Arts and Lectures.

Because there are those who are sufficiently conscientious to attend classes or fulfill their jobs and may find standing in line an impossibility, I can see the committee's view on allowing a telephone policy to exist. However, I cannot see the fairness in a policy that allows those who dial to have a better chance to obtain tickets than those who stand in line. Nor do I see fairness in a policy that has people stand in line at only one specific time. (Those who stood in line again on Friday discovered that only seven tickets were left.) The person who reserves the allowable six tickets by phone can call back later and reserve six more...and more. One who attempts this by reentering the line will probably be

recognized by the ticket seller.

It is my intention therefore, to request the committee to establish a more equitable distribution of tickets for those who wish to attend such events instead of catering to a policy bent on the encouragement of potential "scalping" of tickets.

Sincerely,
Sharon Schab

To The Pointer:

The Student Senate has frequently been accused of being "a do-nothing" organization, among other things. I question the accuracy of these accusations. It seems that these accusations are often a pat answer to complex problems.

Student Senators cannot move mountains. Furthermore, they often wind up beating their heads against the same bureaucratic brick wall that is so familiar to students. Yet 24 students have volunteered their time, as Student Senators, to participate in the often frustrating decision-making process of this university. They not only strive to make changes, but improvements. I would hardly rubber stamp such an organization as "do-nothing."

In contrast, there is the student who plants himself in a chair, leans back with arms crossed and cynically rattles off all the flaws of this university. His critique sweeps over many student organizations, various faculty members, the administration, the food service, etc., etc. Yet this "omnipotent" student lacks the strength (or desire) to pluck himself out of the chair and attempt to correct any of the highlighted flaws. He rarely offers solutions, seemingly content enough to sit back and spew forth shallow rhetoric. I feel that there exists a great deal of smothered and frustrated energy in this student, and most likely, a lot of impatience where change is concerned.

Student Senators must learn and practice such patience. Unfortunately, worthwhile change often takes time. But more importantly, the Student Senators need open communication with their constituents. Not only to reflect the change most desired by the student body, but to organize the clout to execute the change.

If the students would only realize the potentially powerful instrument they have in the Student Senate. This organization not only legislates policy that could affect your future at this university, but also allocates the funds to all campus organizations from your segregated fees.

In order to receive this student input, SGA is sponsoring a "Grid Firing Line." This will take place on Friday, November 30, from 3-

your chance to...

Make it Big!

THE POINTER

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EDITOR

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NEWS



United Council opposes collective bargaining

By Bill Reinhard

The United Council of UW Student Governments voted to oppose faculty collective bargaining at its monthly meeting held here, November 17. In a close vote of 17 to 16, with UWSP casting three yes votes, UC will lobby in the state legislature against collective bargaining.

The question of whether or not to oppose collective bargaining by faculty members has confronted United Council many times in the recent past. The current resolution that was passed by UC was offered by UW-La Crosse. The resolution states that UC is not opposed to unionization by university faculties, only to the faculties bargaining collectively.

The ultimate consensus was that collective bargaining impaired the shared governance rights of students under the merger law. Lisa Gilbert of UW-La Crosse said, "We don't have any legal recourse if collective bargaining is passed."

Among those disagreeing with the resolution was Jim Eagon, a student at UWSP and former president of UC. He claimed that The Association of University of

Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF), the organization working for collective bargaining, was not against students. "TAUWF has made some sincere efforts on our part," he said. By going against collective bargaining, a position contrary to the past sentiments of United Council, it might hurt UC's credibility in the state legislature. "You are asking the legislature to go back on something the students have pushed for, for years," said Eagon.

In other business, Mark Gottstein of the United Council Executive Board reported that the first phase of a long-term funding program for UC was being readied. The plan, he stated, was for a referendum to be held on each campus, sponsored by the respective student governments. This sampling of the student body would determine whether or not their campus would like to fund United Council at a constant level over a long term. Gottstein felt that this would help cure the year-by-year financial woes of the council.

David Helbach, State Representative from Stevens Point, addressed the meeting. He gave the council



United Council met at UWSP on November 17.

Photo by Gary Le Bouton

his feelings on the bills in the legislature that he felt affected students.

Helbach predicted that the 19-year-old drinking age would be passed by the Assembly, as it was in the Senate. Those pushing for the bill have been quite active.

On the other hand, he said that a bill recently introduced that would outlaw various smoking paraphernalia would not go anywhere. Calling the bill "a farce," he claimed that if such a bill were passed, "You'd have to put every hardware store out of business."

Helbach felt that faculty

collective bargaining had the votes needed to pass in the state legislature. However, it is questionable whether the bill will emerge from committee.

The fact that very few students vote was emphasized by Helbach as a reason for the lack of student influence in the state legislature. Getting more students to the polls was what Helbach called "flexing your political muscle." Without a strong student-vote to back up the UC lobbyists in Madison, their efforts lack credibility, Helbach added.

David Coker, Assistant to the Chancellor, welcomed the United Council to the university. In his opening remarks he called upon UC to deal with long-term issues confronting the university system, such as declining enrollments. He also felt that the thrust of student government should be at the local level and not at the central level. United Council, in Coker's opinion, should be a "major" facilitator and synthesizer of the system's student governments, rather than a strong central structure.

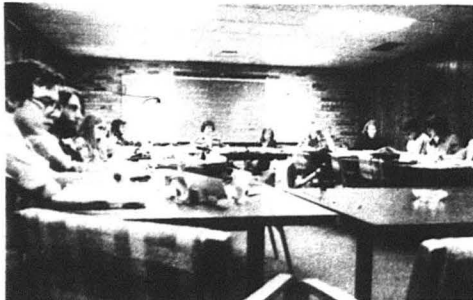
SPBAC completes budget recommendations

By Bill Reinhard

The Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC), has filed its recommendations for the FY-1 (1980-81) Student Activity Budgets. It completed its deliberations just before the Thanksgiving break.

The total Student Activity Budget for FY-1 will be presented to the Student Government Association on December 2. Whether the total budget, as recommended by SPBAC is found acceptable or unacceptable by any of the student organizations, they are encouraged to attend this meeting to ensure that their views are heard by the Senate.

Among the major budgets, SPBAC made some major revisions from their requests. The committee has recommended that Athletics be funded at \$60,348. This is the largest increase recommended by SPBAC, one of \$3,088 from last year's



SPBAC during the budget hearings.

budget. On the other hand, the amount is far less than the \$117,095 that Athletics requests.

The University Activities Board had its budget increased by \$528 to \$43,528 in SPBAC's recommendation. However, this is \$6,385 less than the \$49,913 requested.

In other budget recommendations, Arts and

Lectures was given \$53,800 from the \$55,000 it asked for. WWSP 90-FM was granted \$14,224, down slightly from its \$15,044 request. SPBAC recommended that Student Experimental Television be funded at \$5,351. It had requested \$10,292.

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Grid Firing Line will be held Friday

By Jeane Pehoski

Lori Holman, SGA Communications Director, announced that a "Grid Firing Line" will be held in the Coffeehouse on November 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. She made the announcement at the November 18 Student Government Meeting.

Speakers for the first hour of the program will be second ward Alderman Mike Lorbeck and Mayor Mike Haberman. Guest speakers for the second hour will be Dr. Bill Hettler and Fred Leafgren of Student Life Services. The program will be in a press conference format with a question-and-answer period open to the audience following the speakers' comments.

United Council President Tim Fleming addressed the Student Senate. He explained to the Senate that the United

Council lobbies the state legislature for student rights and urged all students to vote in state elections. Fleming said that if every student voted, they would have a large voice in the legislature.

In other SGA business, a resolution was introduced by the Rules Committee supporting the Nestle boycott to "protest against death and disease linked to the unethical infant formula promotion" by the Nestle Company in third world countries.

At the December 2 SGA meeting, the Senate will act on SPBAC's recommendations for the 1980-81 organization budgets. All those interested are invited to attend. The meeting is at 6 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Attention Students: The Pointer

is now accepting student poetry submissions to appear in a student poetry section in the December 6th issue of The Pointer.

All poetry must be typed, including poem title, submitter's name and local phone number.

Poems will be edited by the Pointer staff in conjunction with the University writers.

Submissions should be mailed to:
Susie Jacobson
Pointer Office
113 Communication Art Center
Deadline: Nov. 29

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Budget cont'd

A number of activities were not given any funding in the SPBAC recommendations for annual budgets. These included the Association of Communicators, the University Film Society, Debate-Forensics, the

Campus Leaders Association, the American Advertising Federation and the Pershing Rifles.

The completed recommendation listings are available in the Student Government office, as is the Dec. 2 SGA meeting agenda and the SPBAC budget hearing minutes.

Product solicitation is illegal in residence halls

By Connie Chapman

A number of students on campus have recently been contacted by companies to see if they would be interested in hosting a solicitation party. Although this may sound good to a student short of money, Student Life has stated that solicitation is illegal in the residence halls.

The policy outlawing solicitation includes both representatives of well-known companies as well as door-to-door salesmen. As a resident of the dorm, a student has signed this agreement in his housing contract. The state also enforces this policy in the residence halls.

"Most of the companies work the universities," said Mel Karg, Director of Residence Life Administration and Student Conduct. "The halls provide a captive audience for their products."

According to Karg, the same companies come back year after year, even

though they may have been called by the university about the consequences of soliciting in the dorms. Also, the big turnover in the residence halls each year necessitates the constant reminding of the hall population about the policy.

"Some of these companies have certain steps they use to get their product sold," explained Karg. They contact a "shell" (a student), set up for a solicitation party, then a field representative comes in, takes the orders and then takes off.

"Our intent is not to state the company is legal or illegal or if the product is good or bad," said Karg. "But, it is against the law to solicit in the residence halls."

If a solicitor approaches a student, he should report to an R.A., who will then call Security. Security will escort the solicitor out of the hall and, if it is necessary, the police will arrest him.

To Russia with love--

Seminar features trip to Soviet Union

By Leo Pieri

A three-credit "Soviet Seminar" which includes a two-week trip to the Soviet Union will be offered to UWSP students for the 1979-80 spring semester, according to UWSP instructor Robert Price.

Price will lead the seminar and the annual trip to the Soviet Union which UWSP students have taken part in since about 1969.

Price said the class will be under Russian and East Central European Studies 297-397. He said the class will meet once a week on Wednesday nights.

The trip to the USSR will start the week of the UWSP spring break, March 15-24, and extend one week after that. Price said students will have to set up something with their other instructors for the missed week of classes.

Some of the stops students will be able to enjoy on the trip will include a visit to Moscow and the Olympic construction site, a trip to Leningrad and then to Tallinn. Price said the group will spend about four days at

each stop to visit schools, farms, museums and attend concerts.

This will be the second time Price has led a trip to the USSR and he encourages students to sign up promptly if they wish to go on the trip.

"Students can apply. Everyone is eligible except for students with academic problems or health problems," said Price.

The price for the trip will be \$1,070. That includes air fare, food and lodging from Chicago to the USSR and back, according to Price.

Price said there are always about 20 to 25 students who take part in the seminar. He said students should be applying right now so they can get a passport in time for the trip.

The seminar will begin at the start of second semester and run up to March 7. Price said there will be a wrap-up session after the trip.

Students can apply for the seminar and trip with Price (room 406 Collins Classroom Center), or at the Foreign Language Department in room 454, CCC.

The women's movement and volunteering--

The pitfalls of volunteerism

By Jeanne Pehoski

"Women cut their own throats when providing services for battered women and rape victims," Chris Roerden, a representative from the National Organization for Women (NOW) told an audience on November 14. She spoke in the Garland Room of the University Center.

Roerden said that as long as there are minimal services provided for women in need of help, society won't provide it. If women keep volunteering at the present level, they are accepting the "system." Roerden said that it's up to women to "make society realize that battered and raped women aren't women's problems -- they're society's problems."

However, Roerden does advocate volunteerism. She said that women can improve society by volunteering but they should put their energy

into finding "the root cause of the problem." Once the cause is found, they should work to prevent and eliminate the problem.

Money is available for child care centers and assistance for battered and raped women, Roerden said, but until the priorities are readjusted, these programs won't be set up. Since the major economic decisions are made by men, she claims that many women's programs won't be funded.

NOW works to change the laws, Roerden said. Women can now get into the skilled trades because women changed the law, although still 90 percent of the \$25,000 and up jobs are held by men.

NOW is currently working on changing the marital property laws in Wisconsin. Under the present Wisconsin law, a full-time homemaker has no legal right to participate in the family

financial decision-making. A husband can give away his earnings to whomever he wants without his wife's consent. A husband also has the right to deny his wife medical care. If a woman works in her husband's business, she's not legally entitled to wages and

benefits. If a woman helps her husband with the family farm, her efforts aren't recognized under Wisconsin law. Hence, the couple has heavier taxes. If a non wage-earner becomes widowed, she is required to pay inheritance taxes on all joint savings. However, if her husband outlives her, this does not apply to him.

If anyone is interested in getting information on marital partnership property, it can be obtained by writing to Wisconsin NOW, Box 422, Elm Grove, Wis., 53122.

Hearing focuses on collective bargaining

The pros and cons of collective bargaining centered on UW-Faculty salaries during a hearing of the Senate Education Revenue Committee here at UWSP Tuesday afternoon.

The hearing was held for public input to review both sides of the issue of collective bargaining for state employees who are UW-System faculty. Proposed legislation of Senate Bill 121 would allow UW-Faculty members the same right as other state employees.

Bill 121 for collective bargaining was introduced by TAUWF, the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty, on March 1, 1979, to extend labor relations for UW-Faculty. The State Senate referred the bill to the Senate Education Revenue Committee.

The committee which is made up of state Senators representing several districts, heard testimonies pointing out good and bad things about collective bargaining for faculty.

Some representatives from TAUWF said that each university in the state should be allowed to vote separately as to whether or not they want collective bargaining.

Professors representing TAUWF said that collective bargaining will give faculty the salary patterns and fringe benefits they feel they receive.

One member in favor of collective bargaining said



Terri Thiesen

that of the 650 institutions in the United States that have had collective bargaining only two have abandoned it.

Members representing TAUWF maintained that UW-Faculty are the only public or private employees of Wisconsin without collective bargaining.

Those opposed to collective bargaining brought up several arguments at the hearing. One of the arguments centered around students rights and tuition costs.

Terri Thiesen, Student Government vice president for UWSP and a member of the United Council Board of Directors, presented views opposed to collective bargaining for faculty.

She noted that there is an erosion of student rights and the role the student plays in the equal partnership of education between faculty and students.

Thiesen said collective bargaining will only increase the already high student tuition costs. She added that students don't have any input in the bargaining sessions, but that the bargaining will affect students lives very much.

Joyce Erdman, a member of the UW-Board of Regents, said the basic reason for collective bargaining is money. "Faculty salaries haven't kept pace with inflation," she said.

Erdman said that collective bargaining is awkward, disruptive and expensive. She warned faculty and the Senate that the Board of Regents is a buffer from politics. "By installing collective bargaining there won't be the same governance for all universities," said Erdman.

Erdman said collective bargaining will disrupt the merger of the universities in the UW-System and hurt the educational quality.

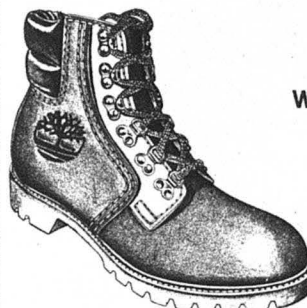
"In unionization there is strength," said Erdman. She encouraged faculty to pull together and fight for insured future compensation.

Senator Paul Offner from the LaCrosse District questioned Erdman's views

cont'd pg. 9

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A 21-member task force on the status of women in the UW-System was appointed recently by President of the UW Board of Regents, Herbert J. Grover.

Grover said the task force was created to, "examine the effectiveness of regent policies on equal opportunity and affirmative action for both women students and employees."

Grover said that current research and experience indicate that there are still circumstances which inhibit the attainment of equal opportunities for women in the UW-System.

According to Grover, the task force will make an in-depth study into all aspects of the System's treatment of women so that policies can be modified and programs instituted to promote the attainment of greater equality in women's educational and career goals.

Representing UWSP on the task force is Vice Chancellor John B. Ellery.

A Women's Health Issues Forum dealing with surgery, pregnancy, family planning, alcohol and drug abuse, mental health, sexuality, vitamins and other related health issues for women is scheduled for February 2, here at UWSP.

The day-long event is designed to encourage women to be more active in the role they play in their health care, especially those women who are intimidated by physicians and are unsure of their rights and responsibilities.

UWSP Professor John Billings, chairman of the community relations committee, said faculty attention is being given to the problems on the square in Stevens Point, and that reactions are being sent to Chancellor Philip Marshall.

Billings said some professors feel the matter should be handled

by city officials and that a greater effort should be made to alert people that the square problem signals an alcohol problem with some students, and a need for places other than bars for students to meet in the late evenings.

A new non-profit service for students, designed to find all of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study opportunities available for students at the high school, undergraduate, and graduate levels, has been developed.

The new service guarantees that each applicant will receive at least \$100 in aid.

Steve Danz, director of the



Scholarship Bank, said students are given scholarship information on those sources for which they are potentially eligible. The student then decides which sources to apply for.

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067. Or call toll-free, 800-327-9191, extension 397.

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall said he is deliberating with officials of the UW-System central administration to bring faculty salaries on the UWSP campus more in line with other state schools.

Marshall told the UWSP Faculty Senate that he is seeking further information to support the contention that UWSP faculty are either the lowest or nearly the lowest paid in the UW-System.

Jim Vance of UWSP is the new president of the state chapter of the Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel.

Vance is the project director of special services in the UWSP Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE), which provides services to the culturally and economically deprived.

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SENIOR PHOTOS

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Experts say--

Sexually abused children pose tough dilemma

By Leo Pieri

Protecting a sexually abused child is a tough dilemma faced by social workers, police and judges, according to a group of experts.

Speakers focused on that problem during a meeting in Stevens Point sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension Center for Social Services, before Thanksgiving break.

Taking action to protect a child when there is evidence of sexual abuse by either parent is a real problem, according to George Leutermann, social worker for the Milwaukee County Welfare Department.

"There are many areas in the system where the child needs to be protected," he said. "The criminal system can be so devastating for children with so many power figures." He said counselors can help the victim go through with the prosecution of the offenders.

Katherine Greenquist, who is in charge of the Anti-Rape Unit for Witness Support for the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office, said there is often a dilemma in convincing the sexually abused that you are helping them. "You must keep in contact with them and



George Leutermann



Katherine Greenquist

support them," she said.

Michael Malmstadt, a deputy district attorney for Milwaukee County, said the state can't prevent the defense attorney from talking to the victim of sexual abuse. "But you can put contingencies on the interview, like having a supportive person there to help them."

A major problem with sexual abuse addressed by the experts dealt with whether the parents or child should be removed from the home if there is reason to

believe sexual abuse has taken place.

"A social worker should examine the complaint and see what the basis of the complaint is," said Leutermann.

He recommended looking for physical evidence and setting up a plan of intervention.

"There is a degree of probable cause that must be weighed," he said. "You don't want to traumatize the kid and tear up his school life. We must protect the kid here, psychologically."

Leutermann advised social

workers to get a gut-level feeling of how the offender reacts to the complaint, "to know if the child will survive when the social worker walks out the door."

Malmstadt noted that it is often difficult for social workers to get enough evidence to lock up the sexual offender.

He said that there is a high degree of success prosecuting sexual offenders where there is a correlation between gonorrhea contracted by both the child and the parent. "We've gotten everything from the toilet seat defense to the wash rag defense," said Malmstadt.

The American Humane Society, Children's Division, urges people to notice the profile of a typical child sex-crime victim.

Among the characteristics are depression, moodiness and withdrawal, sudden changes in school achievement, possible delinquent behavior, sexual promiscuity and seductive behavior, and a full range of newly acquired bodily complaints.

The Humane Society notes that there should be some investigation or professional help sought if there is reason to believe these characteristics are caused by sexual abuse.

Collective bargaining cont'd

saying that better packages for faculty haven't been passed before, "so what makes you think they will now."

Proponents for collective bargaining maintained that it is up to the individual universities as to whether they want collective bargaining, and universities

such as UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee which have been opposed to collective bargaining won't have to pass it.

TAUWF representatives said the majority of faculty from every UW campus except Madison and Milwaukee are in favor of collective bargaining.

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FEATURES



Dave Brubeck Quartet

Never a dull moment

Reviewed by Ross Dick

It was a pleasure to see musicians who delight in entertaining each other, as well as the audience. This was the case at Sentry Theatre last Tuesday evening. It was apparent throughout the performance that the Dave Brubeck Quartet thoroughly enjoyed creating music together.

Brubeck's quartet opened with W.C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues." From that point, the group commanded the attention of the house, filled to capacity with jazz buffs and Brubeck fans alike. The entertainment continued for a full 90 minutes.

Dave Brubeck has been a major influence in the jazz world for 30 years. He was the first jazz performer to record a single which sold a million copies ("Take Five," 1963) and the first jazz artist to perform at an official White House gathering. He was honored by the National Academy of Arts and Sciences for his "contribution to the recorded literature throughout the world."

As a pacesetter in jazz entertainment, Brubeck has

toured worldwide and performed with such musicians as Gerry Milligan, Paul Desmond, and The New York Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein. His original quartet, which played together from 1951 until 1967, was once described as "an American institution."

For his extremely talented current group, Brubeck has chosen three fine musicians, Jerry Bergonzi on tenor sax, Chris Brubeck, his son, on electric bass, and Butch Miles on drums.

After the opening number, the quartet played "In Your Own Sweet Way," then, "Cassandra," closing the first set with its own "Duke Ellington Medley." Chris Brubeck played a fretless bass which sounded more like a bass fiddle, and Butch Miles provided a solid rhythm section which was always intricate and imaginative.

Brubeck's bass gave the quartet depth and musical direction, while Miles' precision drumming accented the others' playing. Brubeck and Miles exchanged frequent smiles,

enjoying their musical affinity, along with the senior Brubeck's keyboard wizardry.

Dave Brubeck's hands wandered across the keyboards effortlessly, complex chords and melodies rolling off his fingers in endless combinations. He often became totally engrossed in a tune or in other band members' performances.

Brubeck was so attentive to Bergonzi's saxophone playing that one wondered how he managed to play the piano. Though he at times seemed unaware of the piano in front of him, Brubeck continually found offbeats and short gaps in which to slip a quick note or musical phrase.

Jerry Bergonzi's saxophone playing was characterized by excellent note clarity and high-speed runs. He did a particularly fine solo on "God's Love Made Visible," the opening number for the second set. The group followed with "Theme for June," "Yesterdays," and "Take Five," the tune Brubeck is best known for. Both of the

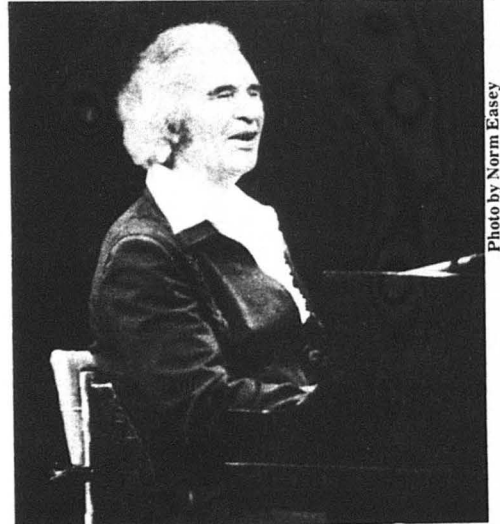


Photo by Norm Eassey

Brubecks were obviously very comfortable doing "Take Five." Bergonzi blew his sax in a style rivaling Paul Desmond's original version of the song, and Miles did a very impressive drum solo. The entire quartet shined on "Take Five."

Why all the smiles and

surprised looks between them while playing? Jerry Bergonzi explained that they liked to surprise one another and try new things. To them, spontaneity is a very important aspect of their music. "We play it differently every time," Bergonzi said.

New exhibit looms on horizon

By Vicky Bredeck

To each his own, or in this case, her own.

Karon Hagemester Winzenz gave a slide-talk show Monday night at the Fine Arts Building on fiber art and women artists. According to Winzenz, 80 percent of the undergraduates interested in art are women, but they lose interest by the time they graduate. Five percent of the art faculty in the nation are women. At this time, 80 percent of the curators of galleries and museums are men, 20 percent are women. Winzenz feels this is due to negative feelings among women artists, especially women artists with families.

"Women with families sometimes feel guilty about doing art work," Winzenz explains. "It used to be considered taboo for a woman to have a personal concern for her work. The family always came first. Art work was done in their spare time."

Winzenz suggests the women's movement has changed that attitude somewhat, and has also changed the character and quality of women's art.

In what Winzenz terms the "Fiber Revolution," dominated by women, the act of textile weaving and off-the-loom, soft and hard sculpture was taken out of the Home Economics department where it traditionally had been taught, and transferred to the Art department. The revolution began when people started viewing weaving not as a utilitarian craft, but as a visual art. According to Winzenz, as the fiber artists matured, they outgrew the notion that bigger fiber pieces were better. Four or five years ago the predominant size was six feet or over. Fiber pieces were made more on an environmental scale to be utilized as "space users" in large public places.

Some of the slides Winzenz showed included the humongous knotted, twisted, steel-cabled pieces by the noted innovator of fiber art, Abba Konowitz, and the intense, delicate tapestry designs by Monique Schleie that have an impressionistic effect.

"Impressionistic fibers excite me," Winzenz confides. "I value fiber works that not only function

visually, but also function on a higher level, communicating deeper kinds of emotion."

Winzenz insists that the boundaries between fiber art as a craft and fiber art as an art medium are slowly melting. She feels each fiber piece should make a creative statement.

A lecturer in visual arts at UW-Green Bay, Karon Hagemester Winzenz's own work leaves a lot to the imagination. A whole lot. Her inspiration, she tells us, came after visiting the adobe ruins and ancient cemeteries in Peru. She was also inspired by her father, who was an avid Indian artifact collector.

Winzenz likes to work with unbleached pump, which she views as a symbol of earth, or a sort of matrix. She sees her acid-eaten weavings, which she calls her "obsessive private ritual," as a metaphor for time. This may be so, but one could say the same about a hunk of mud and a sundial. To the naked eye, her pieces look like rotted and decayed old pieces of fabric, ornamented with raveled string, old chicken bones, fowl feathers and anything else one might find

in a rummage through a junk pile. One can't help but think of all those "creative statements" forever doomed to a garbage can!

Winzenz is a member of Wisconsin Women in the Arts, Wisconsin Designer Craftsmen, Minnesota Crafts Council, American Crafts Council, World Crafts Council, Handweavers Guild of America, and Midwest Handweavers. Some of her more recent exhibits include the "Third International Biennial of Miniature Textiles" held at the British Crafts Museum in London, "Fourth Annual Fibers, Fabrics and Ceramics Exhibit," in Springfield, Ill., "Fiber Paper I" at the Iowa City Civic Center, and "Needle Expressions," held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Winzenz will be displaying her "creative statements," along with the ceramics of colleague artist Curtis P. Heuer, in an exhibit entitled "Rites and Rituals." The exhibit will be held from Nov. 27-Dec. 13 at the Edna Carlsen Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Also in the three-artist exhibit will be Olimpia Ogilvie's "Landscapes on

Paper." Ogilvie is an Argentine-born artist, who has studied in both the United States and Europe. She received her MFA from Indiana University and spent six years at the University of Iowa where she studied with Mauricio Lasansky. In Europe, she traveled intensively, continuing her training which included study with S.W. Hayter in Paris.

During the last five years of her European study, Ogilvie resided in the Purennee region of southern France, which provided the subject matter for much of her recent work. A professor of art at Rippon College, Ogilvie's mixed-media works include pastel and colored pencil, gouaches and etchings of landscapes and portraits which reveal a deep interest in nature and a sense of vitality. She interprets nature with a flair for the bold and intense.

Some of Ogilvie's purchase awards include the Lawrence Art Museum in Massachusetts, the Museo Nacional de Bellas Artes in Buenos Aires, the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts, and the Bibliotheque Nationale de Paris.

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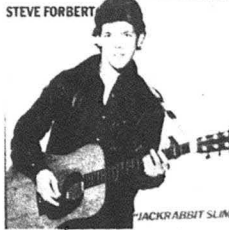
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GO GREYHOUND

**Brand new songs for
brand new days**



Reviewed by Bill Reinhard

Steve Forbert splashed onto the music scene late last year with his brilliant first album, *Alive on Arrival*. It contained more youthful exuberance than a cub scout meeting. In addition, his poetry was light-years better than anything "Born Again" Bob Dylan had recently composed.

I didn't let the vinyl of *Alive on Arrival* cool down for months. Forbert, a 24-year-old Mississippi-come-New York City singer-songwriter, had touched me as few artists had in the 1970's. Only one question remained for Forbert to answer: Was he for real, or just a flash in the pan?

Jackrabbit Slim, his new release, answers that query affirmatively. Although it doesn't reach some of the emotional highs of his first album, it still contains as much fine music as anything that has hit the record stores this year.

The first side contains the record's finest cuts. The opening song, the album's first single, is a delightful ballad entitled "Romeo's Tune." Despite the fact that

it contains some of the corniest lyrics Forbert has written in his short career, his sincere singing carries it off in fine style.

The most notable song on the album appears later on side one. "Say Goodbye to Little Jo" is a rocker which features an infectious riff from John Goin's lead guitar. The lyrics of the song try to convince an unnamed antagonist to break off his deteriorating relationship.

You've shown so much of your hate

She's seen so much of your greed

She's taken shit for so long.

She ain't got nothin' you need.

The second side is smooth and more controlled. The music of this side is more acoustically based and quite beautiful, yet his lyrics continue to find a cutting edge. Memorable here is "Sadly Sorta like a Soap Opera." A haunting organ prelude by Bobby Ogdin sets the musical scenery for this tale of a broken marriage.

"January 23-30, 1978" ends the album on a welcome "up" note. Forbert gives us a musical narration about a trip back home to Mississippi. With a happy country and western flavor to it, the song makes the listener feel nice and warm inside. It's as if Forbert pressed a fireplace into the album. Perhaps Thomas Wolfe was all wrong, and you can go home again, as Forbert sings...

Hear the news in the honky-tonks

Who got married, yes, and who split up

Drinking beer while the jukebox plays

Brand new songs for brand new days.

A nice bonus has been included in *Jackrabbit Slim*. A one-sided single entitled "The Oil Song" is part of the package. It is a satirical song with obvious political meaning, as it lashes out at the oil companies that have created such scenic wonders as the South Texas Shore Oil spill.

There are a few complaints that can be leveled at *Jackrabbit Slim*, but none of these can be pointed at Forbert. The album is a bit too controlled and subdued, especially when compared to Forbert's debut L.P. The blame must be placed on producer John Simon, who made the sound more elaborate. A return to the basics in the studio would be appreciated by this reviewer, in order for more of Forbert's emotion to leak through.

Comparisons between Forbert and Dylan are inevitable, for they share the folk-rock genre as well as a style of harmonica playing. However, the similarity is slight. Forbert is singing, as he says, brand new songs, and these are certainly brand new days. He is an artist with a simple approach to his art, and the results are simply wonderful.

UAB high on Tinen

Among the many talented artists performing contemporary music, there are a few who have something truly original and exciting to offer. Dan Tinen is one of the few.

Dan has been playing professionally for more than 10 of his 24 years, beginning as a rock band organist in the mid-sixties. His solo performances today reflect a wide background of musical experiences.

While still in high school, he toured through the South with a gospel-rock group, then toured colleges in the Midwest with the Children of Time under the leadership of Chicago jazz trumpeter and arranger, Warren Kime.

About five years ago, Dan began to be impressed by the intimate, person-to-person communication that is possible between a listening audience and a solo performer. His writing and composing was already reflecting the new tradition of singer-songwriters such as Jackson Browne, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, and Paul Simon. His background in rock and his versatility on the keyboards fused with this approach to make him unique on the coffeehouse and small club circuit.



During his years as a college student and solo artist around Chicago, he frequently took "time out" to travel with a variety of bands, from progressive rock to soft pop. While performing with his own band in Arkansas during 1976, he built the acoustic harpsichord that has become a focal point of his act. Today Dan stands out not only as an innovator who is introducing the harpsichord into the folk-pop idiom, but

also for his dedication to making every performance a meaningful one for his audience. His voice has a rare power; and with his listeners he shares great warmth and sensitivity.

We invite you to enjoy a new and exciting experience by hearing Dan Tinen in person, December 4 and 5 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the U.C. Coffeehouse. Sponsored by UABUB Coffeehouse; Carapace Productions.

Apocalypse Now--

The smell of victory

By Jeff Gavin

The world of filmmaking is generally in the hands of the craftsmen. Film all too rarely transcends its technological invention and enters the realm of "art". Not all films need to be considered as "art," but when one reaches that plane, it reaffirms the potential of the film medium. Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* reaches this plane. Coppola's direction, with the help of Vittorio Storaro's magnificent photography, is a work of the utmost innate intelligence—a literate rendering with often breathtaking results.

With the *Godfather* films behind him, and now this visionary tale, *Apocalypse Now*, Coppola has undeniably established himself as one of the few American commercial directors who may justly be called an "artist." This film is Coppola's personal masterpiece, though it is not without flaws.

The film is not a Vietnam film, but rather a film using Vietnam as a backdrop. This backdrop serves as an exploration into the nature of man and his relation to war. Is evil incarnate in man during wartime? Does war drive man to evil? Evil seems to be the major subject Coppola explores. The flaws lie in the screenplay, co-authored by both Coppola and John Milius.

The film's plotting is quite simple. A Captain Willard, played by Martin Sheen, is sent on a mission upriver to Cambodia in order to assassinate an AWOL soldier, Colonel Kurtz. Kurtz, played by Marlon Brando, has set up his own personal militia. Figuratively, it is a story of one man's apocalyptic journey into hell and his confrontation with evil. Many reviewers found the last quarter of the film, where Willard ultimately confronts Kurtz, to be a weak and hollow conclusion to a magnificent film. Though many of the flaws in this last quarter, this reviewer believes it served to make the entire film work as a whole.

Perhaps, the last quarter is purposely anticlimactic. It follows the flow of Coppola's story. The film effectively culminates in this last quarter. It is not "murky," it is not "hollow," nor is it flawed by a "pretentious" performance by Brando. Brando's Kurtz is not the epitome of evil, but rather a man who has touched it, only to retreat. Kurtz wishes to die and allows Willard to kill him. Kurtz tells Willard, "You must kill without judgment."

Whether this is a statement of evil personified, or the actual rising above it, is left to the audience to decide.

Kurt's compound, with its strewn-bodies, severed heads, and blindly loyal tribespeople, represents hell, or as one character states, "the asshole of the world." Yet, Kurtz's barbaric actions are no different than those of the original forces. The difference is that the war's actions are authorized and Kurtz's are not. This absurd idea that the Army's actions are sane and Kurtz are insane, is the central conflict in Willard's mind.

What weakens this anticlimactic segment is a combination of several things. First, Coppola shows Kurtz in constant shadow, reciting the poetic works of T. S. Eliot and the prose of Joseph Conrad. The literary works speak for themselves. Why place them in a new and different context, that of a character's utterings? A few lines from T. S. Eliot's poem "The Hollow Men," do manage to strike an effective spark—"This is the way the world ends. Not with a bang, but a whimper." This is one of Coppola's haunting images. A forest is strangely quiet, then suddenly bursts into flames. What we are seeing is a napalm attack, a brutal, futile form of destruction. Kurtz's compound is ultimately destroyed in this manner.

The screenplay also seems to have some problem with Willard's character. Sheen gives an exceptional performance. Unfortunately his script is sometimes unclearly written. For example, in the introductory scene when we meet Willard, he is sitting in a Saigon hotel room awaiting news of his forthcoming mission. In frustration, he throws himself into a fit of rage. One would be led to believe that some of his experiences might prompt another display of physical rage. Yet this never occurs. This leaves the viewer wondering just what that opening scene was all about. However, extremely effective performances are given throughout the film, most notably by Robert Duvall as the officer that loves the smell of napalm—"the smell of victory."

Regardless of some flaws, *Apocalypse Now* seems to be the masterpiece it was intended. The sweeping majesty, the smoky, haunting images, form a work of art. This is a film which, like *2001: A Space Odyssey* will probably require more than one viewing in order to fully comprehend and truly appreciate. It's a film important enough to be discussed, argued over, praised and damned.

Apocalypse Now is currently being shown at Rogers Cinema I, with showings at 6:30 and 9:15.

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Collins Classroom Center

New season Pointers' im

By Tom Tryon

The 1979-80 Pointer basketball season should prove to be the testing ground for several of coach Dick Bennett's theories of basketball.

Bennett, who is entering his fourth season as head mentor of UWSP, brought the Pointers their first winning season since 1970-71 last year as he guided his charges to a 14-12 record and a third place finish in the competitive WSUC.

The Pointers should be a force to be reckoned with this season and could possibly challenge defending conference champ UW-Eau Claire for the crown.

Bennett tabbed Eau Claire as the team to beat in the WSUC this season. The Blugolds have had at least a share of the WSUC title eight times in this decade. Eau Claire will be returning nine lettermen from last year's championship squad, including seven-foot center Gib Hinz.

However, Bennett noted that Stout and Whitewater will be fielding extremely talented teams. "Eau Claire, Stout and Whitewater should be the most talented teams as far as personnel goes," said Bennett. "But Superior, La Crosse and Oshkosh should have good squads and Platteville should be respectable."

So, where does that leave the Pointers?

This is when one of Bennett's theories will be tested. "You don't have to be the most talented team to be the best team," said the Pointer coach. "I feel our team has an intangible strength. We have accepted the fact that we need to lean on each other and take advantage of the team philosophy that is the cornerstone of our program."

Bennett stressed the positive attitude that the Pointers have developed. "The team thinks that it can be a success. We don't think we are going to breeze by anyone, but we feel that we can win," said Bennett.

"Now we are learning how to play to win, instead of learning how to play to stay close, like we did in the past." If the Pointers are to have a winning season, much of their success will depend upon how they utilize their strengths on the court.

Bennett is blessed with a fine spot-shooting team, especially in the front line,

good back-court depth and excellent discipline. Seven lettermen are returning to action this season, four of those being back-court players.

"We have quality depth in the back court this year," Bennett said. "We have five people at the guard position who are solid players. John Miron, Jack Buswell, Jef Radtke, Tim Bakken and Kevin Kulas provide us with both depth and quality."

The back-court players will have the opportunity to get the ball to a pair of outstanding shooters in the front line, namely Bill Zuiker and Phil Rodriguez. Zuiker and Rodriguez led the 1978-79 squad in scoring as they were the only Pointers to average in double figures. Both connected on over 50 percent of their shots from the floor as sophomores and will be counted on heavily to provide offensive firepower this season.

Zuiker was a first-team All-WSUC choice last year, averaging 14.7 points per game while hauling in an average of 4.5 rebounds. Zuiker opened the Pointers' offensive attack last year with adroit shooting from the perimeter regions and smart inside play.

"Besides being an excellent shooter, Bill is a very intelligent player," Bennett commented. "If you took Bill's intelligence away, he would just be a tall, skinny kid who can shoot. But instead, he provides us with good heady offensive power and defensive help."

Rodriguez has been moved to the inside forward position as a result of the pre-season injury to Tim Skalmoski. At 6 foot, Rodriguez may be outsized in many match-ups underneath this season, but Bennett feels that the junior from Green Bay will be able to combat the size differences with his quickness and shooting abilities.

"Phil is considered one of the premier small forwards in the WSUC," said Bennett. "He is very mobile and has an excellent shot."

Rodriguez averaged 12.8 points per game last year and will be counted on to supply not only scoring but rebounding, since moved to the inside.

The scoring tandem of Rodriguez and Zuiker has been impressive in pre-season competition, as they combined for 45 points in the Purple-White intra-squad game. Zuiker also connected on 10 of 14 field goal attempts for 20 points in the Pointers' opening game loss to St.

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to test rovement



Coach Dick Bennett

"...You don't have to be the most talented team to be the best team. I feel our team has an intangible strength. We have accepted the fact that we need to lean on each other and take advantage of the team philosophy that is the cornerstone of our program..."

opponent, then to enter into a test of nerves, trying to outlast the other team and wait for their mistakes."

Bennett plans to employ a half-court man-to-man defense, again stressing teamwork as the key. "We've been working hard on our team defense but the jury is still out," he said. "If we are going to be successful, we must have a very strong defense."

After suffering a disappointing 59-55 loss to St. Norbert, the Pointers will open their home schedule tonight when they host Northland at 7:30 in Quandt Fieldhouse. Another non-conference tilt against Duluth will follow on Monday.

The Pointers will then open a three-game homestand against WSUC foes Eau Claire, Stout and Platteville on Dec. 7, 8, and 12. A trip to Whitewater on the 15th will pit the Pointers against their fourth consecutive WSUC opponent.

This four-game series should provide Bennett with a measuring device to monitor the Pointers' potential and their course for the season.

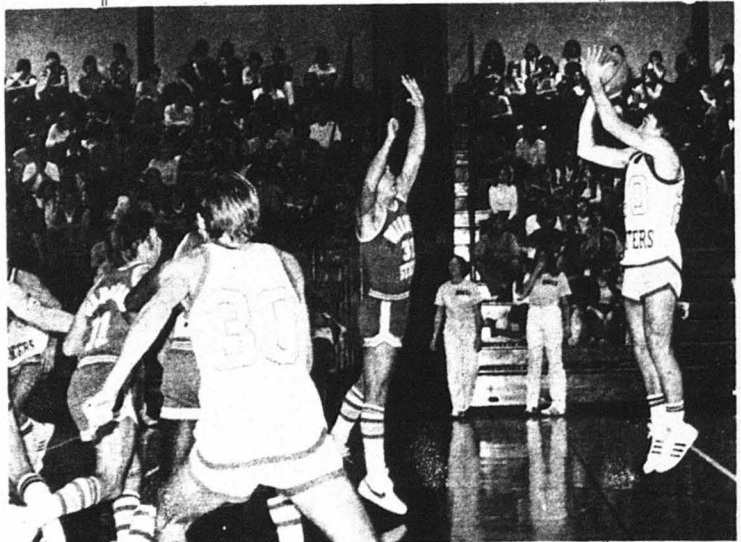
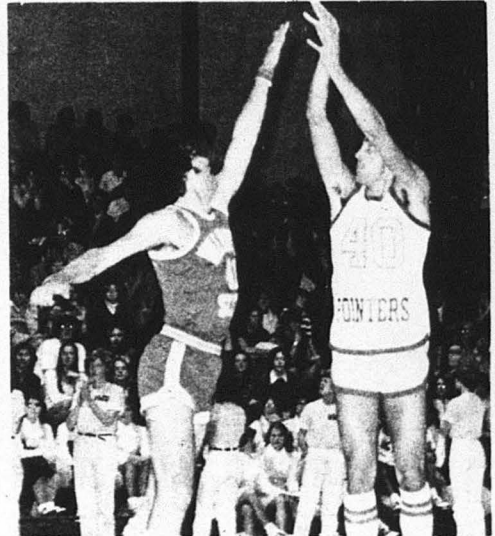
Although the Pointers will be considerably out-sized in most physical match-ups this season, Bennett is not overly concerned.

"I have a theory about playing in a league such as ours," reflected Bennett. "That the size of the players may not be as important as many believe. Most of the really talented big players are recruited by the major colleges, so I feel that maybe it's better to go with the players that have the talent and not the overabundance of physical size. I guess I'll find out this season."

The Pointer basketball program has not seen the WSUC trophy in this decade. The last time UWSP won the conference championship was 1969, ten years ago. Eau Claire has dominated the league throughout the seventies.

But the foundation for a successful, winning basketball team has been laid and the 1979-80 Pointers are looking forward to a winning season and maybe the WSUC crown or perhaps a playoff spot.

Dick Bennett feels that success comes when you do the best with what you have. In those terms, the Pointers should have a successful season. Whether or not the Pointers have a winning campaign will be decided in their 27 appearances on the court.



Baha'is strive for world unity

By John Slein

In a world in which religious factions continue to grow in number, an individual seeking spiritual fulfillment encounters a barrage of choices. The Baha'i faith is unique, in that it seeks to unify all religious factions of the world in one universal faith.

On this campus, there is a club known as The Baha'i Club. The club consists of five students led by their adviser, Tom Rowe, Professor of Psychology. Within the Stevens Point area, there is also a Baha'i community, a little larger than the campus sect, with membership at seven.

The baha'is reside in over 300 countries and territories of the world. Stevens Point is one of nearly 5000 localities of the United States that support a Baha'i community. The central house of worship for the Baha'i faith is in Wilmette, Illinois. Other Baha'i communities practice their faith collectively at community centers or in individual members' homes.

The teachings of Baha'i are in some ways like traditional religions, in that a oneness of God and mankind is emphasized. But the faith also addresses contemporary religious problems, particularly in its quest for a workable balance between science and religion. Science,

say the Baha'is goes hand in hand with religion, and becomes the basis for acquiring truths unrepressed by superstition or tradition. When science and religion clash, the Baha'i faith accepts what deems the most logical approach to the truth.

The Baha'i faith originated in 1844, in what is now Iran. A man known as "the Bab" prophesized that God would manifest His message of unity through a prophet. For Baha'is, that prophet was Baha'u'llah who, in 1863, began attracting scores of people with his message of unity.

Inherent in the Baha'i concern for world unity is an abstinence from all forms of politics. They contend that politics create disunity. Consequently, their approach to world problems is a social movement toward brotherhood and love.

An objective characterization of a Baha'i reveals a person who appears devoutly Christian. Baha'is, however, don't consider themselves Christians primarily because of the way they view Christ. Whereas Christians see Christ as God, Baha'is consider Him to be just one of the many prophets who were given the spiritual message of God and have manifested this message to His followers.

Since Baha'u'llah is

considered the last messenger, contemporary Baha'i faith is heavily founded on his writings, of which there are over 100 volumes. The spiritual message of Baha'u'llah is said to have added to spiritual messages brought by other prophets. "We believe that God has progressively revealed Himself through the ages," says Rowe. In a manner of speaking, the Baha'i faith has been brought up to date by each new message-bearing prophet.

So that scientific reasoning faculties are at all times conducive to maintaining the balance of science and religion, Baha'i faith forbids the non-medical use of alcohol and mind-altering drugs. Like other principles of the faith, this can be flexible. As Rowe puts it, "There are laws that Baha'is are told to follow, but the primary obligation they have is their own relationship to God."

The Baha'i makes decisions independent of any authoritative figure. There is no clergy or interpretive preaching at Baha'i services, or "unity feasts" as they are called. Readings from Baha'u'llah's works and other holy books are used to give each member a basis for thought.

The basic guideline Baha'is use in their daily judgments is the betterment of mankind. In this sense, they live the faith and are fully committed

to it. At the same time, they are fully aware of its provisional qualities, fostered by an ever changing society.

Women's Center

Quite a few rumors are circulating on campus about several sexual assaults that were to have occurred in the past few weeks. Checks have been made with local authorities and none of the assaults have been reported. No individuals have contacted the Center about their being assaulted.

We do not, and should not, assume that because no one has reported them, that assaults are not happening. It is estimated that only one in 10 sexual assaults are reported. People do not report for a variety of reasons: they want to forget about it as soon as possible, they don't want their friends or family to find out, they don't think they have a case.

The rate of reporting is not what is important here. No matter how safe a city or town may appear, it does not safeguard against sexual assault. Women in particular, must be aware for their own safety. Avoid walking alone at night. If you must, have a friend go along or take advantage of the Escort Service available at no cost. Walk in well-lit areas and walk in the middle of the street, avoiding alleys and bushes. WhistleSTOP whistles are available at the Women's Resource Center. These may ward off a potential attacker or attract attention when you need it.

If you feel as though you're being followed, get to the nearest building or area where people are present. For more preventative measures, stop by the Center.

The rumors circulating may be true. Please use extra caution when walking alone.

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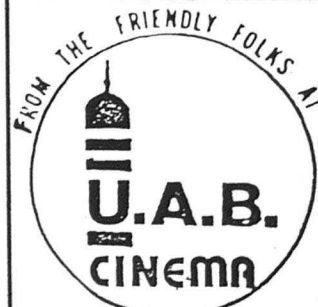
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ENVIRONMENT



Joint city-UWSP committee studies 51-66 site--

Proposed mall concerns investigated

By Linda Zukaitis

A joint city-university environmental study of the proposed mall site at the 51-66 interchange is still under consideration.

Jacobs, Visconsi and Jacobs (JVJ), the developer, has acquired 30 acres at the interchange for the mall, which would consist of two to three anchor stores and 50 or 60 smaller ones. In July, JVJ petitioned the city of Stevens Point for annexation, but in light of opposition from city officials, later asked that no action be taken.

Had annexation been approved, the mall would have been serviced by city water. JVJ has offered to pay the total cost of providing

city services to the mall. However, city officials believe that Michigan Avenue, Highway 66 and Green Avenue would need upgrading to handle the anticipated increase in traffic.

JVJ has said improvements would be unnecessary and they are unwilling to pay any of the costs. An estimated \$4 million would be needed for the road work. The City of Stevens Point would pick up most of the bill and receive some federal funding. The roads are located in the town of Hull, and city officials are hesitant to allocate such a large sum of money for work outside the city limits. JVJ however, has said that construction will begin with

or without city utilities in spring or early summer.

Preliminary tests were therefore conducted by the state at the site to determine whether the land could withstand the pressures of a mall, but these tests proved inadequate, vague and

Razvi, soil water specialist, said, "State codes call for ground water to be at least six feet under before septic tanks can be installed. According to the report, the site does not meet that criterion. JVJ has two alternatives. Either they can

build."

In addition to the limitations caused by the ground water, runoff from the parking lot may also pose a problem. Lead from gasoline which is contained in the pavement runoff could eventually reach the ground water and pollute it. The main water supply for Stevens Point, which feeds off this ground water, is located just southeast of the 51-66 intersection.

Other questions, in addition to the environmental concerns about the proposed mall, have yet to be answered. Among these questions would be the effect of the mall on the downtown area and community doubts about supporting another shopping center.

"If it is a normal spring and the ground water is more than six feet from the surface, it will be okay to build."

--Dr. Aga Razvi

inconclusive.

A report on the tests was sent to Stevens Point Mayor Michael Haberman, who turned it over to the College of Natural Resources at UWSP for its evaluation and recommendation. Upon review of the report, Dr. Aga

raise the level of the land over the septic tanks by bringing in at least 2-2½ feet of fill, or have the ground water monitored next spring. If it is a normal spring and the ground water is more than six feet from the surface, it will be okay to

Age deer from 1979 rifle season--

Wildlifers staff north campus check station

By John Faley

While many students were studying, partying, or hunting during the 9-day period of November 17 to 25, members of the Wildlife Management Techniques class were busy at 15 deer-check stations in central Wisconsin. Their purpose was to age deer by the tooth eruption and wear method, said Dr. James Hardin of the CNR wildlife faculty.

Hardin said, "Wildlifers assist in areas where large numbers of deer come through and where the DNR is interested in collecting information." Through registration and aging, the



Photos by John Faley

Some whitetails got away...

sex, age and location of harvest is determined.

Prior to the hunting season, students went over aging methods in class and were also given instruction by DNR personnel.

Students at the Maria Drive deer-check station began to age the deer by slicing the cheek (if the head was not to be mounted) of car-trunk and truck-bed deer, prying open the often stiff jaws and wiping blood, saliva, and occasional food fragments from the teeth. They could then observe the degree of eruption or amount of tooth wear, age the deer, and record the data.

Tooth eruption is used for

while tooth wear is used for deer 18 months and older. The teeth wear at a constant rate, but diet can make a difference, noted Dr. Hardin.

Information gleaned from aging can be used to determine productivity and mortality rates among different age classes and sexes of deer.

Dr. Hardin summarized the importance of this experience by saying, "Wildlife students gain experience in aging (and registering at the Maria Drive station) — it's practical. They interact with hunters and learn hunters' attitudes, and work with the DNR. All of these are needed."

Trainer calls for hunter ethics

By Leo Pieri

Hunter ethics and safety improvement will be one of the top priorities of Dean Dan Trainer of the CNR, a recent appointee to the Department of Natural Resources Board.

Trainer is now a member of the unpaid seven-member board which sets the policy for the DNR, pending approval by the Senate in January.

Trainer has a vast background in conservation and wildlife, and he wants it known that hunting ethics is something that needs to be looked at carefully in Wisconsin.

"Hunter ethics is something we hear a lot about, but we're not doing much about it," said Trainer, who is an avid hunter himself.

Trainer, who was a pathologist for the DNR in the 1950's before he went into education, feels the DNR should make a hunter safety program mandatory in Wisconsin.

"We should incorporate hunter ethics into a hunter safety program with new hunters," said Trainer. He added that there should be some type of grandfather clause for older hunters who

haven't had the safety training.

Besides hunting ethics, the biggest priority in the future of hunting in Wisconsin will be land use, according to Trainer. He emphasized the importance of land management. "The big thing is land use," he said. "We have more people and the land isn't getting any bigger. We must start to manage land more."

"Hunting in the future will be different. Twenty-five years ago hunting was



...but the others were registered at Maria Drive.

cont'd pg. 18

Acid rain is not a real threat in Portage County

By Ralph Radix

"Everything has to go somewhere," is one of Barry Commoner's four laws of ecology, and this law explains the cause of acid rain.

Today, the trend for energy in big industries is coal, and in most cases, this coal contains a high level of sulfur. When this coal is burned, the sulfur is released into the atmosphere as sulfur dioxide. This sulfur dioxide then reacts with the water in the atmosphere to form an acid similar to a weak battery acid. This acid falls as rain and kills aquatic life

and vegetation, and ruins concrete structures such as buildings and statues.

This acid rain problem arises because the coal-fired industrial plants don't have good enough scrubbing systems on their smoke stacks. If they would put better scrubbers on the stacks, the sulfur would be prevented from escaping and couldn't react with water to form acid. Representatives from these coal-fired plants say that scrubbing systems are too costly to install. The attitude seems to be, "Save your money or save your environment, but don't try to

save both."

How does this affect us? According to Joe Eilers, a spokesman for the DNR, about one-half of the lakes in Wisconsin are susceptible to acid rain. In some areas of the state, up to 80 percent of the lakes are capable of being wiped out by this problem.

Eilers also stated that Canada is planning a 2500 megawatt coal-fired industrial plant near the boundary waters canoe area near Minnesota. Canada doesn't feel that acid rain will be a concern in this wilderness area, and will probably go ahead and build

it.

The problem of acid rain doesn't necessarily occur within the general vicinity of these industrial plants. These plants have overcome this problem. "Build the smoke stacks high enough and the smoke will blow away," is the attitude taken at some plants, but this only destroys lakes hundreds of miles away.

Kenneth Schrieber, the water quality specialist for our area, says that Portage County is in pretty good shape because our lakes can handle the extra acid being poured in by the rain. Because these lakes have a

good buffering capacity, there isn't a real threat to our area, but this doesn't help the problem in other areas.

There are solutions to the acid rain dilemma. One involves removing the sulfur, and it's called fuelized bed combustion. This involves liquidizing the coal and removing the sulfur before it's burned. Alternate energy sources such as nuclear power and fission are also available in the long run. For now though, it could mean more lenient environmental standards and a little more money from us so those standards are met.

Trainer and the DNR board, cont'd

completely different than it is today," said Trainer. He noted that there is less hunting on private land today than there used to be because urban people are buying up much of the hunting land for recreational use. Trainer said that this causes a problem on public hunting land, due to the "excessive crowding of hunters into such a small area."

"People go hunting to get out in the woods and get away



Dr. Dan Trainer

from the city life. But if you go out into a field with 12 other people right around you, you've defeated the purpose," said Trainer. He feels the overcrowded public hunting land increases safety hazards in hunting.

Dealing with hunting problems and other types of policy-making with the DNR board will be a different type of experience for Trainer, who has dealt with education most of his career.

"It's going to be a learning experience," said Trainer. He said he feels fortunate to have such a diverse staff with expertise in many fields of natural resources at UWSP. He said he will not hesitate to consult with staff members who are experienced in paper science, water management, forestry, soil science and other areas of natural resources.

When asked if he agreed with the policy of DNR

secretary Anthony Earl, Trainer said that Earl is an excellent person to work with.

Responding to complaints that the DNR has too much authority, Trainer said, "Enforcement isn't always pleasant. You have to have regulations." He added, "Some of the things the DNR is doing may not be the best, but I haven't been on the board yet. I'd hate to criticize and find I was wrong."

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SPORTS



Spikers advance to Nationals

The UWSP women's volleyball team made an impressive showing in the MAIAW Regional Tournament, placing third and earning a trip to the National Tournament in Los Angeles, California on Dec. 5-8.

The third place finish qualified the Pointers for the tourney, along with first place winner George Williams University and UW-La Crosse, the runner-up.

The regional tourney opened Nov. 16 with round-robin pool play. Point was seeded seventh of the twelve schools when pool play began.

UWSP faced twelfth seeded host Taylor University in the first match, and won 15-2, 15-13. Point completely dominated the first game, and the Pointer substitutes were able to hold their own in the second game.

In the second match, the Pointers downed Ohio Northern, the second seeded team, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10. Point played an excellent defensive game against Ohio's two strong hitters. The hitters had been honored as all-conference and all-state selections, but were unable to

hit through the tough Point defense. The Ohio Northern coach commented that UWSP was the first team in two years to shut out the two hitters' middle attack.

Point and Ohio Northern, the top two teams from their pool, advanced to a single elimination format with the top two teams from the other three round-robin pools. The Pointers were seeded third going into single elimination. La Crosse was first and George Williams second.

UWSP defeated fourth seeded Spring Arbor (Mich.) in single elimination, 15-11, 15-10.

Pointer coach Nancy Schoen observed, "They played a 4-2 offense which caught us off guard at times. We were able to adjust, however, and play our own game. They didn't use a middle attack, and often sent the ball over on first or second hit. Once we learned what to expect, we played well."

On Saturday morning, the Pointers suffered a very disappointing 14-16, 15-11, 15-3, 13-15, 14-16 loss to George Williams, the second seeded team. The winner of the match would place at least

second, and both teams were determined to win. The match lasted two hours and 20 minutes.

"This was undoubtedly one of our best matches of the tourney," said Schoen. "We knew it wasn't going to be an easy match. I think we began to tire in the fifth game, which eventually cost us the match. It was a tough one to lose."

Point played a tremendous defensive match, and was especially effective the second and third games. George Williams found it difficult to hit around Point's front row "brick wall." An opposing coach stated that the Pointer "block as well or better than I've ever seen it done."

In the playoff for third place, UWSP once again went up against Ohio Northern. Point came out a 16-14, 16-14 victor. The Pointers came from behind in both games, and overcame a 15-10 deficit to take the second game.

"It was hard to get up for this game after losing to George Williams and only having an hour to rest. We handled the pressure very well," Schoen said.



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Pointers display winning form

"La Crosse played George Williams in the finals and only won one game. The other games were very close. We gave George Williams a better run," she added.

Senior Lori Cox from Kewaunee was named to the

all-tournament team. Cox is a strong hitter and good all-around player.

"I was really pleased with the entire team's play the whole weekend," Schoen concluded. "They played extremely hard."

Dr. of running visits Point

By Bill Reinhard

When I arrived at the Program-Banquet Room, some 20 minutes before Dr. George Sheehan's scheduled talk on "Running and Being," he was already at work answering questions from the audience. The packed house at the lecture was spellbound as the lanky, 61-year-old Sheehan gave them advice on their various running problems.

By the wide eyes and the open mouths of the audience, a casual observer could tell that they were not listening to any ordinary jock. Sheehan is the current philosopher of the nation's current fad, that of running. He is a doctor and a bestselling author, as well as a contributing editor of *Runner's World* magazine. But Sheehan's speech was not on the fitness aspects of jogging, nor on the weight-loss capabilities that runners enjoy. Sheehan chose to talk about how running can make a person into a complete human being.

The event, co-sponsored by UAB, RHC, and Arts and Lectures, and put together by Scott Newell, Ron Reubin, and Sam Rosenow, attracted a full house. Thin men and women brimming with youthful enthusiasms so much so that they nearly rip out of their Adidas, Nikes and

Etonics, filled every available chair. Dr. Bill Hettler, dressed appropriately enough in a three-piece suit with running shoes on his feet, introduced Sheehan to the crowd for the main segment of his program.

Dr. Sheehan did not disappoint. He set out to show how improving the body improves the soul, and backed his contentions with ideas from some of the finest minds in human history. Jung, James, Spencer, and many others were quoted in Sheehan's speech to convince the audience of the joys of running. Few needed any convincing. The audience already seemed to know about the good doctor's philosophy, which could be summed up in a quote Sheehan used from one of Plato's works: "The body is the source of all energy."

In order for a human being to become whole, under the teachings of Dr. Sheehan, he or she must first be a "good animal." This involves staying alert and in shape, which is an end product of stretching the old leg muscles on the open road.

"The only thing that really changes your life has to be self-experience," Sheehan said. "You can't sit there." Inside everyone, he

explained, "is an athlete. An animal. The body wants movement...The body doesn't want to sit around and watch the tube. It hates it." He grinned. "It doesn't know that it hates it, but it hates it."

Running may lead to the self-awareness, but what does it do to relationships with others? Couldn't all this "me-first" thinking lead to strains on a runner's social life? I asked Dr. Sheehan about this problem during the press conference he held that afternoon. "I know in my own marriage we had trouble," he admitted. "A runner gradually gets the feeling that he is in control of his own life, and begins to assert himself. It really is a hard subject. I don't know what the answer is."

"Somebody said that individuals are very strong but relationships are very fragile, and I think that's true," Sheehan said. He claimed that the has translated what running has done for the individual and that he would like to move into what it can do for relationships, and finally the community. He mentioned that this might well be the subject of his next book.

cont'd pg. 20



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Sheehan on Running and Being



the pigskin prophets

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

In the twelfth week, the Prophets went 8-6, edging out their guest picker, Chancellor Philip Marshall. Thanksgiving weekend, the Prophets tallied a 9-5 record, giving them a 108-74 yearly slate. The scheduled guest picker this week was Ayatollah Khomeini, but he was unable to forecast because of the crisis in Iran. The Prophets phoned Lindy Diamond, a top-notch bookie in Los Angeles to be the guest speaker in week fourteen.

NEW ENGLAND (8-5) AT MIAMI (8-5) A Thursday Night Special Edition featuring an AFC-East showdown. The Prophets have faith in QB Bob Griese to pull out a victory. The

bookie goes with the Patriots and commented that the winner of this match will win the division.

ATLANTA (4-9) AT SAN DIEGO (10-3) Fouts will have a field day with the Falcons' puny defensive backs. Bookie Diamond proclaims this event to be the "Rout of the Week." Chargers by 14.

BALTIMORE (4-9) AT N.Y. JETS (5-8) "Last Monday night, the Jets looked positively ugly," commented Diamond. The bookie will go with the ailing Colts. The Prophets think the Jets will get back on track and win this duel by a single point.

CHICAGO (7-6) AT TAMPA BAY (9-4) The Bears need a miracle to stop the Bucs from winning the NFC-Central Division title. The

bookie agrees and is going with McKay. Buccaneers by 6.

CINCINNATI (3-10) AT PITTSBURGH (10-3) This game will be closer than their respective records indicate. "Tuesday night the odds were 10 to 1 in favor of the Steelers and climbing every day," according to the bookie. Steelers by a ?

DENVER (9-4) AT BUFFALO (7-6) The Prophets think the Bills will pull the upset of the week. Chuck Knox could be a possible nominee for coach of the year. Diamond thinks the Prophets are crazy to go with the Bills. The bookie goes with the Orange Crush.

DETROIT (2-11) AT PHILADELPHIA (9-4) The Eagles will beat up on another Central Division

team. Philadelphia is now on top and will not give up that position. The Lions fall by 10.

GREEN BAY (4-9) AT WASHINGTON (8-5) The Prophets keep on Packer Pickin because any team is beatable at any point in the season. Bookie Diamond gives a score: Washington 27 Green Bay 13.

HOUSTON (10-3) AT CLEVELAND (9-5) The Prophets are sorry to see Brian Sipe and the Browns lose their play-off hopes at the hands of the Oilers. Diamond thinks this contest will be the game of the week and goes with Cleveland to win.

MINNESOTA (6-7) AT LOS ANGELES (7-6) If Vince Ferrangamo can't do it for the Rams, Bob Lee will do the job on the Vikings. Both the Prophets and Diamond go with the home team advantage. Rams by 6.

DALLAS (8-5) AT N.Y. GIANTS (6-7) Will the Cowboys break a three game

losing streak? The Prophets think so because the Giants are the only team they beat in the last five weeks. Cowboys by a field goal.

SAN FRANCISCO (1-2) AT ST. LOUIS (3-10) Crummy game of the week. The Prophets go with the Cards with O.J. Anderson romping over the 49er defense. Bookie Diamond is going to stick with the California team.

SEATTLE (7-6) AT KANSAS CITY (5-8) Jim Zorn looked spectacular on Monday Night football. He will do the same to the Chiefs this week and pound the K.C. boys by 8. Bookie Diamond goes with the Chiefs on a secret tip. QB Fuller.

OAKLAND (7-6) AT NEW ORLEANS (7-6) The Saints must win to keep their play-off hopes intact. The Raiders will party too late on Bourbon Street and their play on Monday night will reflect that. Saints by 4.

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Intramural bowling competition was held November 14, and 1st East Knutzen won the one-night total pin event with a 1315 series. Leading 1st East was John Graham with scores of

204 and 177. Graham was followed by John Schresser, 175, 150; Gary Krenke, 149, 166; and Randy Demars, 138, 166. Taking second place was 1st West Pray with a 1255 total, while 2nd West Knutzen followed closely with 1253. 2nd West Pray was fourth with 1037.

High single game honors went to Bryan Laude of 2nd West Knutzen with a score of 209. High single series, for a four-man team went to 1st East Knutzen with a 679 series.

Intramural free throw competition will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16 from 6-10 p.m. in Berg Gym. This event will count in team competition for IM points. Three persons will make a team and the event is for men and women. More information is available at the IM desk.

Sheehan cont'd

Sheehan warned that people who run for fulfillment should be enjoying the activity while participating in it. "Don't get into running just because it's good for you," he said. "You've got to find your play." Sheehan explained that any physical activity should be enjoyed by the participant. He told the story of an aging rugby player who really enjoyed the game, but realized that his physical attributes for it were deteriorating. He wasn't sure what his new form of exercise would be, but running wouldn't be it, for he liked physical contact. "I'd play tennis, if, about every four games, I could jump the net and beat the crap out of the other guy," he said.

Running for your mental well-being must include

body, play, work and spirit. "Run into peace," Sheehan explained. "You run into yourself."

Sheehan gave a well constructed, thoughtful presentation. It obviously hit home with most of those attending. As a friend of mine, a runner whose enthusiasm borders on the maniacal, said, "The guy's a God."

Maybe not a God, I thought, but a damn good evangelist. So good, in fact, that I ran home to find myself. Sure enough, I ran into myself a few miles down the road. He told me that only an idiot would be out running on a cold Wisconsin night like that one.

Perhaps the results were different than Dr. Sheehan might have envisioned, but his prediction of self-awareness was right on target.

Dogfish enter season with a splash

By Joe Vanden Plas

The 1979-80 edition of the UWSP men's swim team may be one of Coach Lynn "Red" Blair's best ever. The Pointer dogfish did nothing to disprove that statement with a victory over UW-Oshkosh and first place finishes at the Ranger relays and the Turkey Invitational.

The Pointers dominated Oshkosh 71-39 in a meet which was held at the Phoenix Sports Center Pool in Green Bay on November 10. UWSP jumped off to a 71-8 advantage, but then counted the last four events as exhibitions to keep the final score down.

UWSP was awesome in every event. Sophomore Lael Martin won the 1000-meter freestyle in 10:27.337, and the 200-meter butterfly in 2:04.466. The Pointers' second double-winner was Brad Thatcher who won both the one-and three-meter dives with point totals of 228.25 and 228.45, respectively. A third double-winner was Mike Carlson who captured victories in the 200-meter freestyle in 1:53.042 and the 100-meter free in 51.376.

Other winners included Brian LeCloux, 50-meter free, 23.222; Dave Rudolph, 200-meter individual medley, 2:11.589; Brian Botsford, 200-meter backstroke, 2:09.459; Paul Ekman, 500-meter free, 5:28.731; and Dan Jesse, 200-meter breaststroke, 2:20.292. The 400-meter medley relay team was also a winner, as was the 400-meter freestyle relay unit.

At the Ranger Relays held at UW-Parkside on November 16, the Pointer men swimmers teamed up with the UWSP women's team to win the meet with 100 points. UW-Milwaukee followed with 71 and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle notched 69. UWSP won five of the 10 events and took second in the other five.

The Pointers also broke two meet records. In the distance medley relay, the team of Mike Carlson, Kathy Lukow, Gary Muchow, and Bonnie Eschenbach broke the existing meet record only to have Chicago Circle cop first place in the event and set a new record. The Pointers' other record-breaking

performance was in the 450-breaststroke relay when Sue Lallemond, Jim Guske, Sandy Walsh and Dan Jeeze breezed to a time of 5:14.806.

At UW-Whitewater on November 20, the Pointers captured the Turkey Invitational. With four first place finishes and six seconds, the Pointers tallied 85 points to outdistance host Whitewater, which scored 66 points and UW-Milwaukee, with 63.

Lael Martin led Point with two gold medal finishes. His times of 10:34.800 in the 1000-yard and 5:07.638 in the 500-yard race were both meet records. The other individual first was turned in by Dan Jesse in the 200 individual medley, with a time of 2:05.296. Jesse, Brian Botsford, Jim Guske, and Gary Muchow established a national qualifying time during their victory in the 400-medley relay.

The key to the Pointer victory was the six second-place finishes. They were turned in by Dave Kaster, 50-freestyle, 22.687; Bill Rohrer, 200-butterfly, 2:14.109; Gary Muchow, 200-individual medley, 2:06.648; Brian Botsford, 200-backstroke, 2:08.417; and Jim Guske, 200-backstroke, 2:27.298. The 400-freestyle relay team of Jim Findorff, Kaster, Jesse, and Muchow also came in second with a time of 3:23.524.

Coach Blair was pleased with the 400-medley relay team, but was not impressed with the overall performance of his team. "The medley relay was a very bright spot in this meet, along with a couple other swims," Blair said. "It wasn't an outstanding meet for us overall."

Blair was thankful that his Pointers had superior depth and versatility in this particular meet. "The one thing that I have to be pleased with is that we can win a meet without having our guys swim in their normal events."

The Pointers are definitely a top contender in the WSUC this season. Coach Blair certainly has the people to work with, as he welcomed back 16 lettermen and some very talented newcomers.

breastroker Jim Guske and Jeff Wilson, a distance man who will miss half the season while he recovers from a wrist operation.

Even though the Pointers possess plenty of talent and potential, they may have to settle for second in the WSUC. The Pointers must prove that they can beat perennial powerhouse, UW-Eau Claire before they can claim the title of conference champions. Coach Blair looks for a two-team race in the WSUC between UWSP and Eau Claire. "We have to be the

Among the returning lettermen from last year's team, which finished second in the WSUC and 13th nationally, are All-Americans Dan Jesse, Lael Martin, Gary Muchow, and Brian Botsford. Jesse, a senior, was the NAA champion in the 100-yard backstroke as a sophomore.

Blair has also added four outstanding freshmen that give the Pointers another dimension, depth. They include freestyle Mike Carlson, individual medley man Pat Finley,

underdog Eau Claire has won it so many times that we'll just have to prove that we can take it from them. This is probably my best team, but we're going to have to prove we're number one before anyone will believe it." Blair also feels that to win the WSUC, his divers must stay healthy and that his team has to be mentally ready to unseat the Blugolds.

The Pointers return to action on November 30 when they travel to South Bend, Indiana to swim against Notre Dame in a dual meet.



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Sports Quiz

answers

1. O.J. Simpson, Franco Harris and Larry Csonka
2. George Blanda
3. c. John Lowenstein, 1979, Baltimore
4. b. Jim Beattie, NY Yankees
5. a. Bob Gainey, Montreal

6. Seattle Slew
7. Patrick, Smythe, Norris and Adams Divisions
8. d. Kelly Ellis, Northern Iowa, 382 yds., 1979
9. Washington Redskins
10. Indiana State

Women harriers 7th at Nationals

The UWSP women's cross-country team, competing in its first year, captured 7th place in the 18 team field of the AIAW National Cross-Country Division III Championships in Tallahassee, Florida on Nov. 17.

Dawn Buntman was honored for her 12th place overall finish. The top 15 individuals of each race are chosen for the All-America

team, making Buntman the first woman in UWSP history to receive the award.

The Pointers garnered 166 points, only five points from 6th place California State-Sacramento. California State-Hayward won the team championship with 56 points.

"I was extremely pleased with the ladies' showing at the meet," said coach Dan Buntman. "We were hoping to be in the top 10 and the 7th

place finish is fantastic, considering we ran an average race. The temperature was in the 70's at race time and that definitely had an effect on the women, but they still ran very competitively.

"Dawn was the only one disappointed with her performance. She has had a slight hip problem all season, restricting the amount of training she could do, and

sprained her ankle two weeks ago, forcing her to take four days off completely. She was in the top six with a mile to go but her lack of training hurt her and she dropped six places in the last mile. Had she been healthy, I'm sure she would have been in the top five," said coach Buntman.

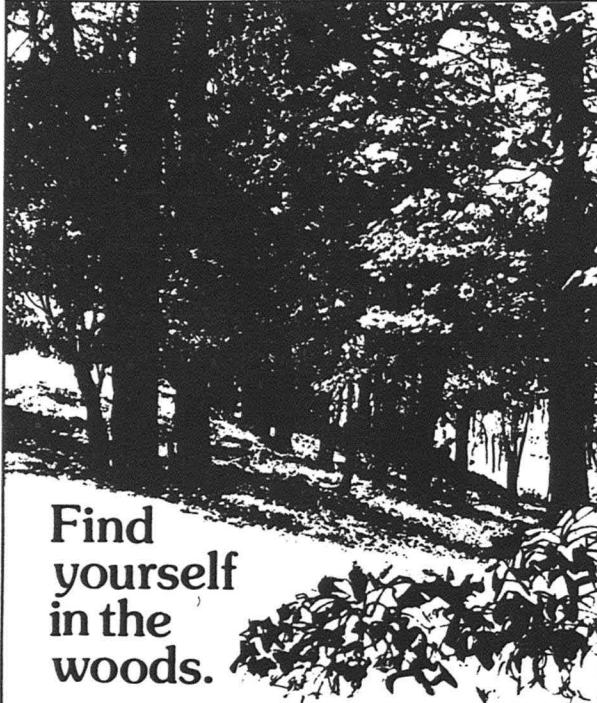
Following Buntman across the line were Beth Mayek, Tracey Lamers, Kim Hlavka, Renee Bremser, and Kelly Wester.

Buntman praised the entire unit and the individual performances of the squad, saying, "I can't say enough about this group. They have

turned into a fine group of runners and will keep improving. Mayek ran an excellent race and has really come on in the last three meets, and Lamers ran her best race of the year.

"Hlavka and Wester were hampered by injuries and illness but still turned in good efforts," said Buntman. "Bresmer has done a good job all year and has come through when we needed her."

Buntman also mentioned the support of the Intramurals Department, Student Government and the private contributions that made the trip possible.



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Sports Quiz II

- Of the top six rushers in NFL history, three are active. Name them.
- Who is the NFL's all-time leading scorer? (2,002 points)?
- Who hit the first pinch-hit home run in American League playoff history?
 - Harmon Killebrew
 - Lee May
 - John Lowenstein
 - Dave Johnson
- What pitcher gave up Carl Yastrzemski's 3,000th base hit?
 - Tim Stoddard
 - Jim Beattie
 - Jim Kern
 - Mike Marshall
- Who was the recipient of last season's Conn Smythe Trophy for MVP of the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs?
 - Bob Gainey

- Guy Lafleur
 - Ken Dryden
 - Serge Savard
- What horse won the Triple Crown in 1977?
 - name the four divisions in the National Hockey League.
 - Who holds the NCAA record for most yards gained rushing in a single game?
 - Charles White
 - Dallas Gardner
 - O. J. Simpson
 - Kelly Ellis
 - Theotis Brown
 - In 1972 the Miami Dolphins became the first team in NFL history to record a perfect record of 17-0. What team did Miami beat 14-7 in Super Bowl VII?
 - What college did Larry Bird, now of the Boston Celtics, play basketball for?

Sports Quiz answers on pg. 21

Gold Gang promoted

A highly exclusive student cheering section has been formed for the UWSP student body for the 1979-80 men's basketball season.

Membership in the group, which will be known as the "Gold Gang," will be based on an individual's interest in, and vocal enthusiasm for Pointer basketball.

Requirements for admission into the group are very simple. The fan must purchase a \$3 special Gold Gang T-shirt from the UWSP Athletic department, must attend each home game, sit in the special Gold Gang section at mid-court and wear the Gold Gang T-shirt, and most important, yell and create noise.

Benefits for Gold Gang members are numerous. Most significant is the opportunity to enjoy the excitement of Pointer basketball.

However, McDonald's Restaurant of Stevens Point has made membership even more enticing. Only members will be eligible for six half-time drawings at each home game for special McDonald's gifts. McDonald's Gold Club Cards for a free Quarter Pounder

Sandwich for each home game will also be given to Gold Gang members, a total value of over \$10.

The group will be limited to the first 100 people who sign up. Interested students should contact Dr. Paul Hartman, Room 122 of the physical education building, phone 346-3257.

Basketball coach Dick Bennett noted that fan participation is a big part of college basketball, and that this group will hopefully help to create that atmosphere in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

"It's a group that we hope will spearhead some real positive enthusiasm for our game. That is a big part of a winning atmosphere," Bennett declared. "There is no question in our minds that a basketball crowd has a very big impact on how players perform, and we want to create a wild, fun atmosphere. "McDonald's has been a big booster of our program, and we would like to thank them for their participation in this project."

The Pointers, third place conference finishers in 1978-79, open the home season on Thursday, November 29, against Northland College.

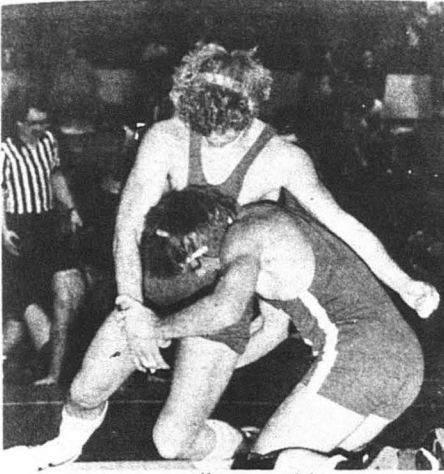


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Grapplers meet stiff competition

Sport Shop Open prepares Pointers

As was expected, the University of Wisconsin-Madison dominated the Fourth Annual Sports Shop Open Wrestling Meet last weekend at the Quandt Fieldhouse. The only surprise of the meet was that the Badgers didn't dominate more than they did.

Coach Duane Klevin's Badgers were first place winners in five of the 10 weight classes, all in the open Gold division.

UWSP coach John Munson's young Pointers had two freshmen and a sophomore finish in the top three of their Silver division weight classes.

The double elimination tournament was conducted under a new format this year with two divisions being run at the same time.

Division II (silver) was open to freshmen and junior varsity wrestlers only. Division I (gold) was open to all wrestlers, but grapplers of junior year status or above had to enter this section.

Les Kramer, a 126-pound sophomore, finished second for UWSP in the Silver division, losing only to Northern Michigan's Phil Westheimer. Westheimer won the match with a fall at the 5:38 mark.

Freshman Dennis Giamo also finished second, his coming in the 142-pound Silver division. The hard-nosed Pointer came within a hair of winning the title, but was beaten by Marquette's Rick Braatz 7-6, in the championship match.

Matt Carlson was the final UWSP entrant to place, his being a third place finish in

the 150-pound section of the Silver division. He defeated Rick Fordon, who was wrestling unattached, by a 3-1 score in overtime.

Munson was pleased with the early season showing of his wrestlers and noted that even those who didn't place won at least one match.

"I thought we did fairly well against conference opponents, but did have trouble with the larger schools," Munson stated. "I thought Les Kramer, Ron Simonis, Dennis Giamo, Matt Carlson, John Larrison, John Cable and Butch Waniger all wrestled well.

"I was happy with our overall performance, especially for this early in the year. However, the meet did show that we are indeed very young and inexperienced."

Munson also felt the meet went well and that the competition was better than ever.

"This was our best turnout ever, with 23 schools being represented. The officiating was outstanding and the organization was excellent. On that note, I'd like to thank all of our volunteer help and especially the Sport Shop for making this meet possible.

"The competition gets better every year, and this year was no exception. It is the toughest tournament that we'll be in this year. It is getting to the point where you have to be ready for every match because there aren't any easy ones anymore.

The Pointer grapplers will now be off until Friday, November 30, when they compete in the Warhawk Open in Whitewater.

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Packers' Whitehurst may be at crossroads

By Frank Genovese

The year 1979 was supposedly when the Pack would be back. But after losing to Philadelphia on Sunday, Green Bay is lucky to have Detroit in the same division. More importantly, number 17 played only two full quarters and a couple of series in the third quarter, when he was replaced by old reliable, Lynn Dickey. It seems David Whitehurst and his green and gold comrades have taken a step backwards.

Early losses to Chicago, Tampa Bay and Minnesota put the Packers in an unexpected fourth place position. Worse yet, the sensitive and frustrated Whitehurst was at a loss to explain the skid. His feelings were one of just plain disappointment after losing to Tampa Bay at home.

percentage over 49 percent. Terry Bradshaw, one of today's most prominent NFL quarterbacks, began slow, but learned quickly. In his rookie season, Bradshaw completed only 38 percent of his passes and led the league in interceptions with 24. In fact, in his first three years at Pittsburgh, he threw 58 interceptions, averaging 19 a season.

Ken Stabler was drafted in 1968 from Alabama. That year Kenny was placed on the taxi squad and through the next year he didn't even play. Through '70 to '72, Kenny began to gain experience and by 1974, Stabler had gained the prominence every young quarterback dreams of. Even Roger Staubach started slow. He played behind Craig Morton for five years before getting sole possession of the

Starr became the starting quarterback as the Packers went 3-9. In 1958, Green Bay changed coaches and quarterbacks. Starr, in his second year, was back on the bench, where he saw Babe Parilli and later Joe Francis lead the packers to their worst record ever at 1-10-1. When Lombardi came to Green Bay, he brought Lamar McHan with him and Bart Starr remained on the bench. Well, McHan won 3 of 7 before getting injured, and Bart Starr got the nod. From there on everything else is history.

In essence David Whitehurst has a similar upbringing. Whitehurst was the 204th player picked in the eighth round, out of Furman University. Unexpectedly, he was thrust into the starting line-up, after Lynn Dickey broke his leg in November of 1977 against the L.A. Rams. He lost to Washington 10-9, but played well, considering it was his first NFL start. Before this season, Whitehurst had attempted 433 passes and completed 218 for 2,727 yards and a completion percentage of 50.3 in 21 games. That statistic alone says David Whitehurst is well ahead of his teacher, Bart Starr.

When asked about his performance in a loss against the Jets, and whether the fans were putting pressure on him, he explained, "No, I don't think that's it at all. They can't be blamed for expecting a winner." Whitehurst couldn't put into words the frustration suffered this year. He wants badly to win, but because he's realistic, he knows that it's going to take more experience for the Packers to be legitimate contenders-not just contenders, but a team such as the Steelers, Oilers, Browns and Cowboys. These teams are good both offensively and defensively.

Unfortunately for Whitehurst, the struggle for the starting quarterback position has redeveloped. This will undoubtedly prolong Whitehurst's move to the top. He's just beginning to mold himself into a consistent quarterback. As Packer fans, we too easily remember the days when Bart Starr picked defenses apart, and we also remember all too well, that through Don Horn, Scott Hunter, Jerry Tagge, Jim Del Gaizo, John Hadl, Carlos Brown and Lynn Dickey, the Packers have accomplished but one NFC central division title.



Against the Jets, he didn't know what to say. He explained, "We know what we have to do on the field, we just have trouble executing." Against the Vikings, Whitehurst had a relieved smile on his face, explaining, "It feels so much better to win." But because the Packers are faltering at 4-9, many experts and fans are beginning to question whether Whitehurst is the future answer at quarterback in Green Bay.

In his first three years at Green Bay, Whitehurst has taken all the lumps any third-year quarterback can be expected to take. It seems most big name quarterbacks of today didn't win championships in their early careers. For instance, Jim Hart took six years to develop into a consistent and reliable quarterback. In his first six years, Jim Hart played in 62 games, threw 92 interceptions and did not have a pass completion

starting job at Dallas. So even the big names have paid their dues. They've suffered the aches and pains of reacting to NFL pressure. David Whitehurst presently is in this stage. In fact, he's ahead of Bradshaw, Staubach and Stabler as far as early experience in the NFL. No doubt that Stabler, Bradshaw and Staubach are of better quality than Whitehurst, but with time and experience, Whitehurst could be parallel to those superstars in the future.

Let's examine Bart Starr, how he came to Green Bay and compare it to Whitehurst's NFL upbringing. Everybody remembers that Starr was a 17th-round draft choice out of Alabama. We also remember that Starr was the 199th player selected in the draft. Like Whitehurst, Starr came to a struggling Packer team. From 1956 to 1957 Starr was second string to Tobin Rote. Through the middle of 1957

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If it hasn't worked for you yet --

Study Skills Lab offers better ideas for learning

By Bruce Assardo

Are your grades a little lower than you had anticipated? If so, you may want to consider visiting the Reading Skills Lab, located in Nelson Hall, for some additional help. This suggestion may bring bad connotations to you because, as the programs' director Randy Peelen put it, "People feel that they have to be slow to come in here for help. We just want to help people do better because nobody's perfect."

The goal of the staff is to meet the students' needs. One of these needs is to improve reading skills. "After you have finished reading a page," said Peelen, "you should be able to tell someone what it means in your own words."

When you go into the lab, you will probably take some placement tests to determine what level you are reading at and where you will need the most work.

Approximately 150 students are currently enrolled in a Psychology 101 class designed to build strengths in reading and study skills. These skills include controlling time, concentration, building a stronger memory, mastering textbooks, note taking and studying for and taking exams.

Peelen gave some suggestions to help the readers of this article get more out of studying:

First, you should look up words that you don't know the meanings of. "Each word is like a building block," said Peelen. He suggested that

you not gloss over words that you don't understand because that destroys the construction. Also, you should make sure that you have an understanding of each sentence that you read. Again Peelen suggested that you go over sentences that you don't understand.

In class you should assert yourself enough to ask the professor about something you don't understand so he can clear it up for you. Before exams you should have the professor go over the main ideas to make sure you grasp them.

Another way you can prepare yourself for exams is to study with the other people in the class. Hearing someone else's perceptions can give you different insight into the material.

Have your study partner

ask you test-type questions about the material you're studying. This helps you familiarize yourself with the format you'll be using on the exam.

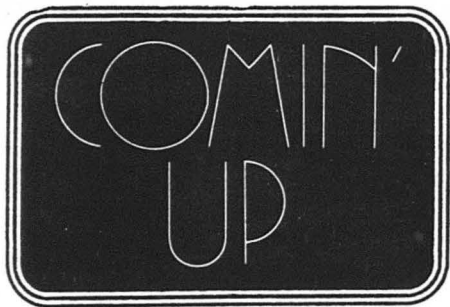
Improving your memory is another good way for you to do better. One way to improve your memory skills is to involve more of your senses. In addition to seeing the material, you should read it out loud or recite it and write it out so you get the feeling of it through writing. In essence, you are serving the function of taking more time to study and increasing your memory.

There are two types of test anxieties, according to Peelen. The first is the type that you can deal with because you don't know what will be on the test. The second is the type that you can't deal

with, due to pressure or a psychological factor. If you are overly anxious about tests, it is recommended that you stop in the lab to discuss your problem and get some help.

Changes in the lab's program will occur in the future. Students will be tested and placed into programs that will reflect their skill and development. The groups will range from remedial and developmental reading to creative problem solving.

If you are interested in getting some help before the upcoming finals, you can find the lab on the first floor of Nelson Hall on Reserve St., across from Old Main. It is open from 8:30-12 on Monday through Thursday and from 8:30-12:00 on Friday. The phone number is 346-4477.



starting at 6 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. Bring your own opinions too, for more fun and interest. You might also want to bring a seat cushion, it's going to be a long meeting.

Monday, December 3

B-BALL — Point vs. the folks from up north way, UMDuluth. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the gym. Another good game, not to miss.

REGISTRATION for next semester's classes! Oh, boy! With finals just two weeks away you get to figure out what next semester will be about. Join 7,000 fans of "The Line" between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., or 6 & 7 p.m. (No coming early, you'll be sent back three spaces.) No, really, it's a lot of fun and, gee, I wish I could do it again.

Tuesday through Thursday, December 4-6

MATERIALS CHECK-IN for Registration—After all that work Monday morning getting your cards, you have to give them back! Do it (according to schedule) in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

— If you want to see a winning team in action, watch this game at 7 p.m. against Milwaukee. (Point will win, by the way.) Oh, such team spirit!

On the screen

Thursday and Friday, November 29 & 30

UP IN SMOKE — Cheech and Chong's high-flying comedy hits the screen when the clock strikes 6:30 and bongs 9 times. For a sure case of the perma-smiles, try

to find a seat in the University Center Program Banquet Room. While this isn't a nickelodeon, the price is just \$1.25 (cheap thrills). From the Friendly Folks at UAB.

Sunday and Monday, December 2 & 3

THE POINT — "Me and my arrow, straight up and narrow, wherever he goes..." You know the rest. This fine cartoon will be screened at 7 & 9 p.m. each night in Allen Center Upper. It's not a movie about UWSP by the way, though it is sponsored by the Residence Hall Council for free!

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4 & 5

IN COLD BLOOD — Chilling film version of Truman Capote's chronicle of the brutal murder of a Kansas family. Robert Blake and Scott Wilson present excellent performances as the horrifying yet pitiful murderers. A remarkable movie at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room for only \$1, sponsored by the University Film Society.

**Thursday, November 29**

UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR conducted by Charles Reichl in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Admission at 8 p.m. is yours for a song.

Friday, November 30

OPEN MIKE — Your chance to make it big on the Stevens Point stage. Granny's Kitchen in the University Center is the place to see and hear the budding talent of UWSP. Bring your own music and join in between 3 and 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the University Activities Board.

Saturday, December 1

SPOONER — One of Madison's hottest New Wave groups. Tightly woven new rock & roll finally hits Stevens Point. Spooner has just signed to E.L.O.'s Jet record label (after leaving J.B.L.'s label) so see them for just \$2 in the UC Program Banquet Room. Presented by Club 1015 from UAB.

SHINE — After a smashing success at the Holiday Kickoff, Shine returns to Point to dazzle the crowd at Allen Center Upper. Hansen Hall's the sponsor at 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 2

CINDY SANNER — Mezzosoprano presents a Senior recital in Michelsen Hall at 3 p.m. (This is real music.)

Monday, December 3

DIANE DUCHOW'S Senior recital on the organ at 8:15 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church on Clark Street.

Wednesday, December 5

DAVE TINEN in the University Center Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Great music from Dave and UAB.

**Saturday, December 1**

AMERICA'S WONDERLANDS: The National Parks — Reichl in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Admission at 8 p.m. is yours for a song.

Monday, December 3

TWO-WAY RADIO discusses the crisis in Iran with you and two UWSP professors. 10 p.m. on WWSP, 90 FM.

(cont'd pg. 26)

**Thursday, November 29**

BASKETBALL — Yes, it's hoop time in Point. The big boys take on Northland College at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym. Things are looking up for the Pointers, so stop in and have a ball. (God, I'm embarrassed with that one.)

Thursday, November 29 through Thursday, December 13

EDNA CARLSTEN GALLERY features the works of noted Mid-West fiber and paper artist Karen Hagenmeister Wenzel and Argentine born artist Olimpia Ogilvie's mixed media works in gouache, pastel and colored pencil. Wenzel's "Rituals and Ruins" and Ogilvie's "Landscapes on Paper" should be seen.

Friday, November 30

FIRING LINE — No, not William F., but Robert S. The Student Government Association goes public in the University Center Gridiron to talk with you about your concerns as students of good ole UWSP. Special guests at

the Firing Line will be Stevens Point Mayor Mike Haberman, 2nd Ward Alderman Mike Lorbeck, Student Life Director Dr. Fred Leafgren and Health Center Director Dr. Bill Hettler. A great opportunity to let 'em have it and maybe find out something you may not have known.

Saturday, December 1

BAZAAR — That's an event, not a description. The Wisconsin Home Economics Association — Student Section will let you in on some great deals for early Christmas or whatever shopping. Crafts, baked goods, the Wisconsin Folkways Cookbook and much more will be available in the Communications Room of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

— It's Point vs. Loras (whatever that is) at 1 and 3 p.m. in the gym.

Sunday, December 2

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING — This is the big one, SGA reviews for approval the 1980-81 budgets for student organizations (including athletics, UAB, The Pointer, SET, WWSP, etc.) Be on hand for the fireworks

(cont'd from pg. 25)
Reinhard's movies to stay home for.

Saturday, December 1
DAMN YANKEES — The successful Broadway musical was transferred to a nearly successful in 1958. The dashing Tab Hunter stars, along with Gwen Verdon, Ray Walston, and George Steinbrenner. The film features that memorable tune, "You've Got to Have Heart." At 10:30 on channel 9.
THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES — A confusing tale about racism in the South. The film is redeemed by some nice performances, especially one by Lola Falana. Also stars Lee J. Cobb and Anthony Zerbe. At

10:35 right after another typically engrossing "Travel Talk" on channel 7.

Sunday, December 2
THE LOOKING GLASS WAR — A dull film version of John Le Carre's novel. The unforgettable Christopher Jones stars as a man who risks his life while photographing a rocket in East Berlin. The 1970 movie is an excellent opportunity to study the lead actors, bone structures, as they never change their facial expressions. This truly amazing picture airs at 10:35 on channel 7.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

SPONSORED BY S.H.A.C.



Do you like to know what's in the food that you're eating? Are you bored with commercial breakfast cereals? Here's a recipe that's great for breakfast or for a snack anytime during the day. You can vary the types of nuts or seeds you use.

CRUNCH CEREAL

- 3 C. rolled oats
- 1 C. wheat germ
- 1/2 C. coconut
- 1/2 C. shelled sunflower seeds
- 1 C. coarsely chopped nuts

- 1 C. raisins
 - 1/2 C. oil
 - 1/2 C. honey
 - 2 t. vanilla
- Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Mix rolled oats, wheat germ, coconut, sunflower seeds, nuts, and raisins in a large bowl. Mix oil, honey and vanilla. Pour over rolled oat mixture. Stir lightly until evenly coated. Spread mixture on a baking sheet. Bake for 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool. Break any large lumps. Store in an airtight container.

Correspondence cont'd

5 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the Gridiron. Along with Student Senators, guest speakers will be present to receive questions and comments. From 3-4 p.m. Dr. William Hettler of Health Services and Dr. Fred Leafgren of Student Life Services will be present. From 4-5 p.m. Mayor Mike Haberman and Alderman Michael Lorbeck of the Stevens Point Common Council will be present.

I challenge each student on this campus to attend the Firing Line and make your opinions known. Question us, challenge us, criticize us...but for your sakes, communicate with us!

Lori L. Holman
Communication Director
Student Gov't Assoc.

To The Pointer:

This letter is in regard to a previous letter written by David Copeland. Mr. Copeland attacks Eckankar on a Christian level. He overlooks one basic principle. Eckankar doesn't claim to be a Christian religion. How then can we judge it using Christian standards? We don't judge the Jewish faith using the Bible. Judging Eckankar like this is like condemning the French language simply because it doesn't follow English grammar rules.

I am not an Eckankar supporter, however, I will not attack it. I cannot understand why one religion must constantly be attacking another. Mr. Copeland, if you feel that you are right in your religion, be content in that fact. Don't try to convince the rest of us. If your religion is the right one, we will come to it on our own will. I feel that religion is a very personal experience. It's not something to be impressed on others.

Sean N. Patrick
343 Baldwin Hall

To The Pointer:

Last week The Pointer ran a letter written by a ROTC supporter who appeared to be upset by a supposed misrepresentation of that organization. Like the author of that letter, a Private FitzPatrick, I, too, am writing because I'm upset. There, any similarity between us ends.

I don't pretend to speak for Professor Missey, or any other pacifist, and I wish Private FitzPatrick would follow suit. However, I feel that certain statements FitzPatrick made should be re-examined, starting with the contention that, "...the (National) guardsmen were called into a fierce riot," during the Kent State conflict. First of all, the Guard was called in by the City of Kent, not the university, and the university was not informed, officially or otherwise, of the Guard's presence.

Secondly, there is a good deal of evidence supporting the possibility that the

cont'd pg. 27

Dr. D. M. Moore
Optometrist

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HIGH ON HEALTH

submitted by s.h.a.c.



Can you recall the last time you had a Big Mac attack? Does Kentucky Fried Chicken's Tuesday Special tickle your taste buds? Do you have a passion for Hardees' fires? Is The Grid your usual hangout? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you are one of many Americans who enjoy the delicacies of fast food restaurants. These places are appealing because their food is popular and filling, and the service is quick. Fast foods fit conveniently into the fast-paced lifestyle of most college students, but the restaurants fail to advertise their other added features: extra money, salt, sugar, fat, calories, and health problems.

Menu items at fast food restaurants may appear inexpensive, yet the same types of food can be made at home or in your dorm kitchen for less. A MacDonald's apple pie costs about three and a half times more than the same amount of apple pie made at home. Your extra pennies pay for the convenience of sitting across the aisle from a birthday party, or the restaurant's mouth-watering advertising.

An added feature of fast food restaurants that can contribute to health problems is salt. People who must restrict their sodium intake, such as those with high blood pressure, need about 500 milligrams of salt daily. A Big Mac from MacDonald's contains 962 milligrams of sodium and an Original Recipe Dinner from Kentucky Fried Chicken contains 2285 milligrams. Salt is hidden in many fast foods as a flavor enhancer. Other added features of fast foods that cause problems are sugar and fat.

It's easy to consume about half of the daily calorie requirement with a meal worth 1000 calories that consists of a quarter pound hamburger, french fries, and a chocolate shake. Fast foods are high in calories because of their high fat and sugar content. Many menu items are grilled or deep fat fried and then topped with special sauces that contain large amounts of fat and sugar. Beverages can be extremely high in calories. Twelve ounces of any favorite cola contains nine teaspoons of sugar. A large Dairy Queen chocolate malt has 840 calories. Weight problems, along with health hazards associated with being overweight, can occur when high-calorie fast foods are a regular part of your diet.

If you don't want the unadvertised added features of fast foods, you can make choices that will help eliminate them. Cut down on or eliminate extra trimmings like special sauces. Select a beverage that is nutritious and low in calories, such as skim milk. Try the salad bar, but be skimpy with the salad dressing. Skip dessert. Don't add extra salt to any food. Be sure to balance your other meals with foods that you can't get at fast food restaurants. You may even want to try your skill at sandwich concoctions for your lunch.

If you rely on fast food restaurants for a part of your daily diet, the choices you make will decide if you get the unadvertised extras and the problems associated with them.

Student Gov't Association
presents :

"A FIRING LINE"

guests : Mayor Haberman
Alderman Lorbeck
Dr. Leafgren
Dr. Hettler

Date : Nov. 30 Friday

Time : 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Place : U.C. Grid Coffeehouse

Invite the bunch...
mix a great, big bucket full of

Open House Punch

Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!

Smoothest, most delicious drink for any crowd!
Mix in advance, add 7UP and ice at party time — and serve from the bucket. Looks and tastes great.

Recipe:

- One fifth Southern Comfort
- 3 quarts 7UP
- 6 oz fresh lemon juice
- One 6-oz can frozen orange juice
- One 6-oz can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring (optional), stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Puts punch in any party!

Southern Comfort

Nothing's so delicious as Comfort * on-the-rocks!

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for sale

Two afghans, one is doubled-sided avodado & beige-dark brown & yellow, 36"x54", 2nd is a hairpin lace white & mint green, 41"x64". Make excellent Christmas gifts and reasonably priced. Call 341-7962.

1971 Chevy. Nova. Automatic transmission, 250 engine, 6-cylinder. Good compression, new tires, and new exhaust system. Definitely not a beater! Call (715) 887-3935 anytime.

Garrard Omnipak 440M turntable. New stylus. \$30. 345-0742.

Sorrels in excellent condition. Men's size 7 are too large for me. Call 345-0658 after 5.

Hamilton Beach popcorn popper in good condition. \$15 or best offer. Call 345-0658 after 5.

Two A78x13 snow tires. one 6.50x13 snow tire. \$5 each. Call 344-4328 after 5 p.m.

Women's size 8 Caber skiboots, Solomon 444 bindings, Scott (pistol grip) poles. Excellent condition. Used very little. \$250 for the whole outfit. Phone: 341-5714 (mornings best).

Why pay rent? For Sale: 14x70 mobile home. Excellent condition. Washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator, 2 years old, furnished or unfurnished. Set up & winterized, ready for you to move in! Phone: 341-5714 (mornings best).

Country home on one acre. Fireplace, large garden, excellent hunting. Available on land contract. Low interest, low down payment, low monthly payment. Only \$17,900. 341-4691.

Free Spirit 10-speed. Great condition, real cheap. Call Donna, 344-4999 after 5 p.m.

Stereo cassette deck. Kenwood KX720 with Dolby. New \$270. Will sell for \$125. 346-2007 or 341-5141.

Hanson Exhibition ski boots. Mens' size 6-7, \$80. Also AM-FM stereo amp, 15 watts, \$75. Call Keith 345-0148.

40 lb. hunting bow with quiver, arrows and bow fishing reel. \$35. Call Carl: 341-7349.

Bottechia professional bicycle frame, 23". Campagnolo headset, bottom bracket and seat post included. Call Carl: 341-7349.

FREE: Used full mattress and box-springs. You pick them up. 341-8072.

lost and found

1 pair of glasses. Brown two-toned lenses. Call Julie at 346-4794.

wanted

Ladies set of golf clubs. Phone 341-5714.

Will buy a used carpet for a dorm room and trade or sell a girl's leather coat. Call Dirce 346-4464 after 7 p.m.

Saxophone. Must be exceptional deal. Mike 341-9074.

Experienced babysitter for 2 children, 1 infant and 15-year-old, during second semester, 9-11 a.m. on Tues., Thurs., & Fri. Must provide own transportation to my home. Call 341-3128. Ask for Diane.

Services Offered: Heartland Stringed instrument repair. Used, new and HANDMADE instruments. Call Gary Bartig 715-869-3482 or come out for a visit: Nelsonville, 15 miles east of Point, next to the post office.

for rent

Male, 22, needs roommate, male or female. Two bedroom trailer house, 4 miles east of campus. Cost approx. \$100 per mo. No smokers, gays, or feminist liberals. Some of my interests: Photography, scuba diving, sky diving, rock climbing, nature, psychology, babies, travel, and the little things in life. 344-1071.

Female roommate wanted to share small but comfortable apartment three blocks from campus. Must be clean and quiet. Available immediately. Call 344-1097 after 5.

1 or 2 people to sublet brand new 2-bedroom apartment with one male. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, HBO and cable TV, washer and dryer in building. Rent \$240 per month with heat excluded, rent and heating to be divided equally. Available now. Phone: 345-0639 on weekday afternoons.

Need: 1 female to share apartment with one other girl. Must be non-smoker, no parties, no drugs. Single room, very close to campus, \$80 per month with heat and utilities included. Available January 1. Call 341-3675.

Male needs place to live next semester. Call Dave at 345-0220.

1 male to share house with 4 others for 2nd semester. Single room included and only 6 blocks from capus. \$350 + utilities. Call 341-6204.

Male vacancy. Single room, \$75 at the square. Available anytime. Call 341-4918 after 5 p.m.

announcements

FOR THE HEARTY! SHAC is sponsoring a 3-mile FUN RUN on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 4:15 p.m. Participants should meet in the Berg Gym lobby. There will also be a drawing for a FREE t-shirt, compliments of SHAC. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

The Public Services Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks you: Please DO NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times.

The Learning Resources Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all material checked out on their ID cards. If your ID card is lost, misplaced or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, Ext. 346-2540.

HESED, a mime-theater group is coming Dec. 8, 1979 to the Grid at 8 p.m.

The COPS Deans' Review Committee will be soliciting evaluations of Dean Arthur Fritschel during the month of November in compliance with the university policy of reviewing all deans once every five years. A review procedure has been identified for the COPS faculty, select secretarial and administrative personnel, and pertinent nonacademic students who have working relations with Dean Fritschel. Any people wishing to participate in the review may request an evaluation packet from G.E. Chappell, Center for Communicative Disorders, COPS.

CAREERS IN BIOLOGY Sponsored by Tri-Beta Biology Club. It will be held Thursday, November 29 at 7 p.m. in the UC-Wright Lounge. Areas include: The physician assistant program, horticulture, ecology, education, industrial biology, plus others. SEE YOU THERE.

STAB elections will be held today in the Green Room of the U.C. at 6 p.m.

The Portage County Citizens for Kennedy held its first meeting last week to discuss its plans for the upcoming April primary. About 25 people attended the meeting and available literature was distributed. We would like to urge anyone who is interested in working with us to call for information: Scott Schultz at 341-3318 or Sherri Nelson at 345-0824.

The Portage County Citizens for Kennedy will meet Thursday, November, 29, 1979 in the basement of the American Legion at 1009 Clark St. at 7:30 p.m. A guest from the State Committee will speak and all interested persons are invited to attend. For further information contact Scott Schultz at 341-3318 or Sherri Nelson at 345-0824.

Correspondence cont'd

presence of the National Guard precipitated, rather than inhibited, further violence on the Kent State

campus. (See Tompkins and Anderson, Communication Crisis at Kent State, A Case Study, Gordon and Breach, 1971.) In any case, it cannot be denied that the lethal bullets came from National Guard guns and killed and injured American students.

Since our 'defense' apparatus killed our students, I have to agree with Private FitzPatrick when he says, "...the blame should not rest on the shoulders of the guardsmen alone." It should rest instead on the entire military structure that could lead to such an idiotic occurrence. Yes, the students were rioters, yes the students burned a ROTC building, but the students did not take any lives, either. I, myself, would much prefer the loss of property to the loss of life. An interesting side note is that the Guard company which murdered these students was made up largely of Kent State ROTC students.

In defense (justification?) of ROTC (violence?), Private FitzPatrick mentions Armstrong's bombing of the math building at Madison. He refers to the incident as an, "...unprovoked, cold-blooded murder..." Keith, why don't you make mention of the 50,000 young people who died in the distant land of Vietnam? You don't call that senseless slaughter? You don't call that provocation?

And no murder was intended: Armstrong believed the building to be empty, making your "...cold-blooded murder..." an unplanned and regrettable manslaughter case. And even one cold-blooded murder by one pseudo-pacifist does not justify the use of violence.

Yes, some people, "...who fight for peace sometimes feel they must use violence to achieve their goals." Some, but not all, Private. Do any of your Military Science classes emphasize peaceful alternatives to fighting or do they all deal with "...military strength and deployment..."? And don't say everybody should be concerned with these subjects, because I, for one, have no need for them and I guarantee you that I never will!

If the men of the Guard and Reserve wish to "...take time away from their jobs and families to risk their lives..." that is their privilege. But let them leave their guns at home, they don't need to use them against U.S. Citizens. I would hate to be shot by a bullet that I paid for. If the Guard wants to offer me a hand, I don't want a gun in it.

Yes, Private E-1 FitzPatrick, ROTC belongs. So does fascism, but not on this campus, not in this country. Tom Speech A UWSP student

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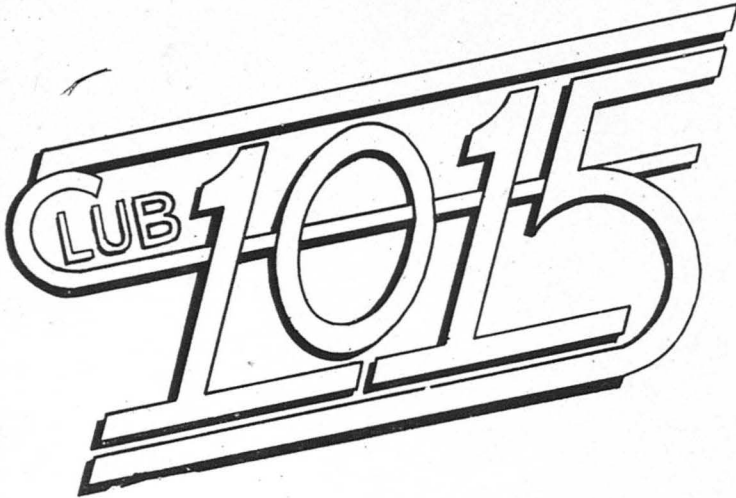
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