

THE POINTER

September 13, 1979

Vol. 23 No. 5

Off-campus price 15 cents

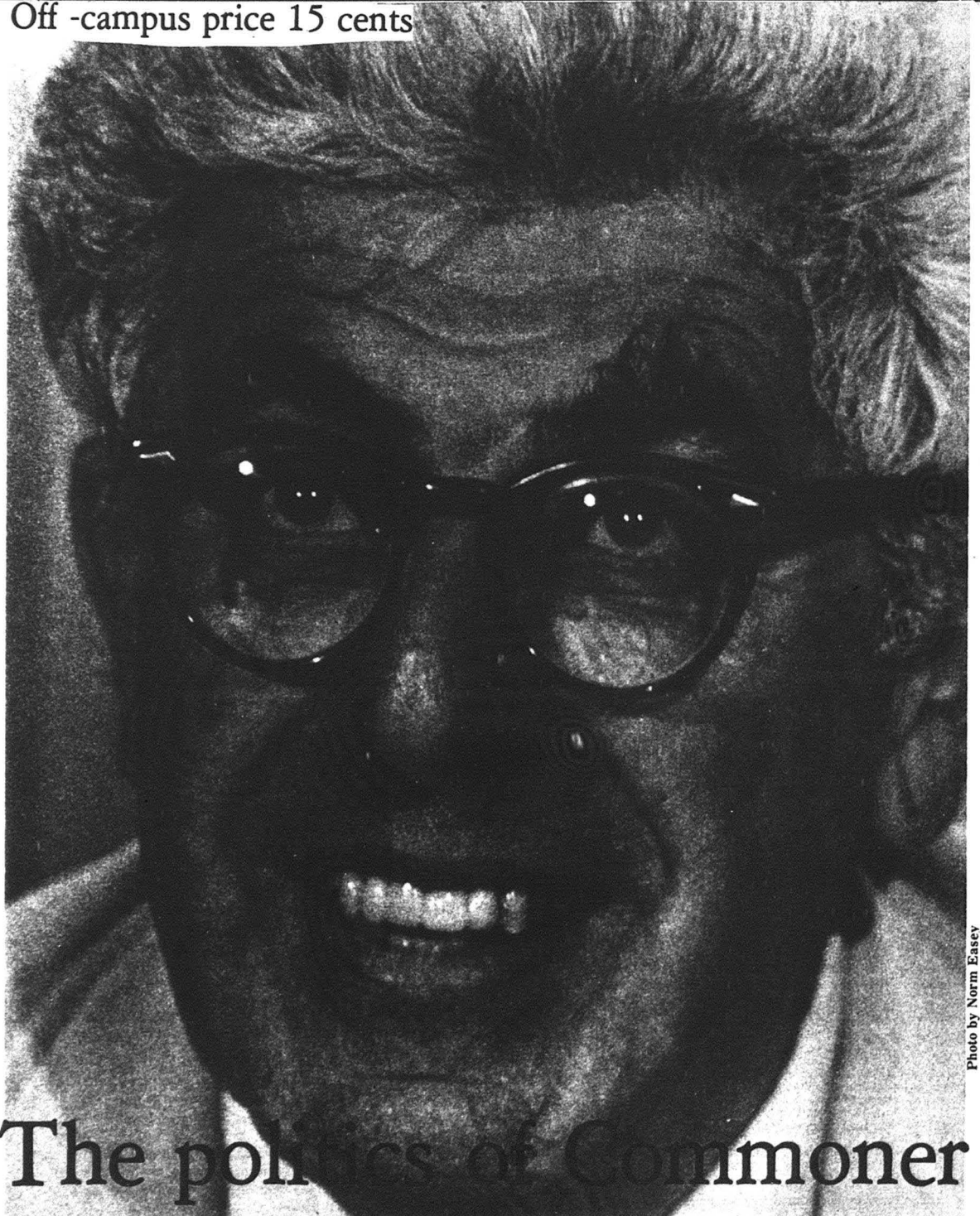


Photo by Norm Easey

The politics of Commoner

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

SEPT. 13

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p o i n t e r OPINION

Rezoning effects on student housing still uncertain

Seven months ago the Stevens Point Common Council approved a zoning ordinance which affected a significant amount of UWSP off-campus housing. At that time students voiced several arguments concerning how the new zoning ordinance would affect the cost, availability and condition of off-campus housing in Stevens Point.

Today, UWSP students still don't know the exact effect the new ordinance has had on student housing, although we do have the means within this university to gather information on the housing situation, following the implementation of the new ordinance.

The rezoning ordinance changed the status of the dwellings in wards 3 and 8 from a multiple family to a two family area. The ordinance also limited the number of occupants allowed in a new multiple family dwelling by the number of square feet in the lot in all areas of the city. There was already a mandatory square foot requirement for space per occupant within a house.

Some students and landlord groups opposed the latter zoning change arguing that if less students were allowed to live in a multiple family dwelling because of the lot footage, student rents could easily rise while less off-campus housing would be available.

Other students and city administrators argued that with fewer students allowed in each multiple family dwelling, problems of overcrowding and "slum" type housing would be eliminated, and the city housing standards in general would be upgraded.

During last year's Student Government campaign, several of the candidates, who are now serving on the executive board, promoted the idea of SGA conducting a survey to determine exactly what students wanted from their government. With over half of all UWSP students living off campus, it is reasonable to assume that the students want some data on off-campus housing and the effect the rezoning ordinance has had on it.

Since there is no data to this point, only heresay and rumors suggesting that the ordinance has affected off-campus student housing in a negative manner, the issue is at a standstill.

So perhaps now is the time for SGA to put into action some of its campaign ideas.

SGA could conduct a survey of students and landlords in order to compile the data which could give them some solid facts with which to evaluate the housing issue.

If survey results indicate that rents have risen, and less suitable housing is available as a direct result of the ordinance, this data can then be taken to city aldermen. One has already stated that he will be quite willing to take this information to the city council if data proved the zoning ordinance affected student housing negatively.

If SGA, as our representative, fails to collect some reliable data regarding this issue, we will never be fully aware of the effects rezoning has had on the student body.



CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer,

You certainly are a poor excuse for an editor of a student newspaper. Instead of bringing the truth to the students, you distort it. You write opinions and present them as facts. What's your next job going to be, reporter on the *Midnight Star*?

Your editorial column, "Opinion," really stinks. You seem to just shoot off your mouth and put down everything that comes into your mind, without researching your facts. The unfortunate thing is that students believe you are right and that you know what you are talking about. How sad.

In your first editorial column (in the summer issue) you took some potshots at SPBAC (the Student Policy and Budget Approval Committee.) You gave some great suggestions on how SPBAC could be improved. Great suggestions. So great that they had already been implemented.

Now you are at it again. You get all fired up regarding SGA and never stop to consider what you are saying. You have many points in last week's editorial

that should be corrected but I'm sticking to the big stuff.

The Senatorial Training Session. Lady, this has been going on for years. SGA doesn't hold these during the summer because most of the senators don't spend the summer in Stevens Point. It's held before the first SGA meeting, when all the senators are back in school.

You criticize SGA's "unbelievable price increases" and figure that SGA's power could do something about that. Honey, if you can figure out a way to stop the "unbelievable price increases," tell America about it. Also, students in residence halls get a better variety of foods than most off-campus students, and at a cheaper rate.

Off-campus housing is in sad shape. But it's not only the students who suffer. Working families wonder how they'll stay warm this winter, pay major repair bills and meet mortgage payments. Everyone is feeling the money-pinch and basic necessities are fast becoming luxuries. So what else is new?

That the 24-hour visitation

resolution was significantly watered down once it left SGA is no surprise. Administration is being very cautious about this. If you want to alert students about it, fine, but put blame where blame is due regarding who changed it.

Your deploring the "lack of resolutions" only reveals your abysmal ignorance of SGA and its powers. SGA's greatest effectiveness is with committees, not resolutions. (By the way, Ms. Jacobson, do you know anyone working on campus that earns more than \$3.70 per hour? It was senators, working with administrators and faculty, on the C.O.F.A.P.P. Committee, who labored for a restructured wage classification, and raised wages across the board for all student employees.) At last count, SGA had about 140 committee seats to fill. There are only 30 senators. Some senators and officers serve on five (and more) committees. For the senators, it is without pay and without academic credit. SGA passed 10 resolutions last year. Good, well-thought-out resolutions on the whole.

Do you want lots of meaningless resolutions passed instead?

You state, "SGA hasn't held a meeting yet." Yet! The first meeting is held on the second Sunday of the semester (this past Sunday.) The previous weekend was Labor Day Weekend, and not many students are in town that weekend.

I'll agree with you that there is a lot to be done for the students. SGA is only as good as (1) the senators and officers who are in it, (2) the students' input that goes in, and (3) the accurate information that comes out.

But SGA, even at its best, is not God. And neither, dear editor, are you.

John Wilson

To the Pointer:

In spite of the sarcastic tone of your editorial, "Students in dire need of a 'do something' senate," I assume your intent is not malicious. The *Pointer* wishes to have a responsible, productive Student Senate.

As a student senator I have some helpful and positive suggestions as to how The *Pointer* can assist the Student

Senate.

First, please stop equating quantity of resolutions with quality of resolutions. Reading past resolutions should convince you that quantity is unrelated to quality. An imaginative and talented staff, as The *Pointer* staff is, will easily devise a more significant evaluation criterion regarding Senate performance than the number of resolutions proposed.

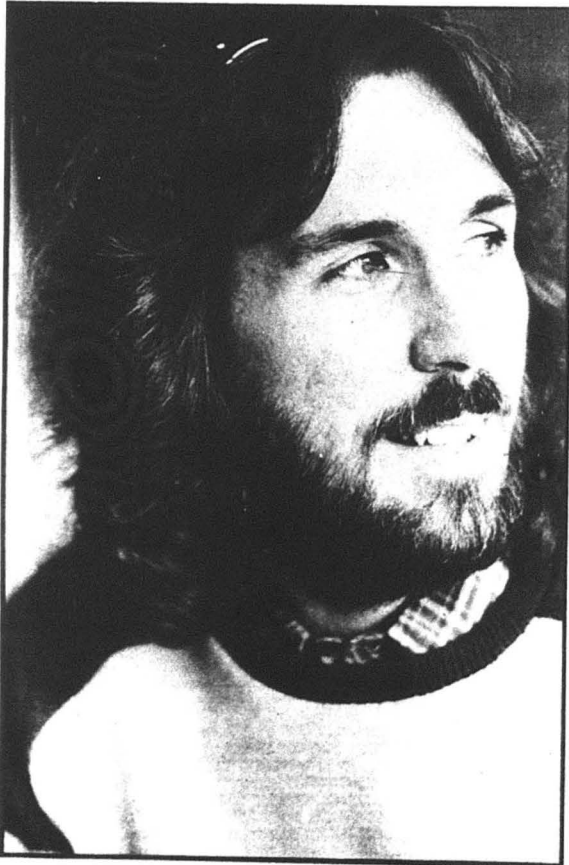
A Student Senate can be very productive by evaluating current policies and programs with the purpose of making them more efficient and responsive to students. It seems that the rational mood is one of digestion and evaluation rather than new, large-scale endeavors.

As for the ideas you propose, I appreciate the information. Many of these issues are already being considered. Your input at a Student Senate meeting, (Sundays at 7:00 p.m.) will be welcomed.

Fortunately, we have a very capable Executive Board assisting the Senate.

cont'd, pg. 22

UAB Coffee House Presents:



James Durst
Songsmith PHOENIX SONGS

James Durst

With Special Guest:
Robert Ganz

Sep. 13, Thursday
Debot Pizza Parlor
 From 9-11 P.M.

Sept. 14 & 15
Grid Coffeehouse
 From 8-10 P.M.

Friday, Sept. 14 in Granny's Kitchen
Special Workshop From 3-4 P.M.

Also—4 P.M. Interview With WWSP



NEWS



UC faces financial crisis

By Leo Pieri

The United Council, an organization which represents Wisconsin university student concerns, is on the brink of folding during a year which will either make or break the organization.

United Council centers out of Madison, and its main purpose is to act as a lobbyist or official spokesman for Wisconsin university students in the Legislature and with the UW Board of Regents.

Financial difficulties have been a major problem for the council. Last year's United Council didn't help things either, as some internal and external organization troubles led to a large budget problem, and more skepticism about the organization among college students.

Tim Fleming took over as president of UC for this year and he intends to get the organization back on its feet. Fleming has reorganized UC by hiring a new staff, in hopes of revitalizing the organization.

The financial problem of UC isn't helped by the fact that many state university student governments haven't been paying their dues. It's just that kind of disorganization which has some student government representatives throughout the state, including many here at UWSP, unhappy and reluctant to pay dues this year.

According to UWSP SGA Vice President Terry Theisen, United Council Director for this campus, paying UC dues is something which SGA hasn't decided yet. "It's a decision we haven't made yet," said Theisen. "We voted to pay for one semester, but the new budget hasn't been approved yet."

The UC dues for UWSP revolve around a ball park figure of about \$4,397 for this year if it is passed by the Senate. Theisen says the schools that don't pay the money will lose their representation to the Legislature and the UW Board of Regents. She added, "We didn't know that some others weren't paying their dues until recently." She went on to say that even though some schools didn't pay their dues on time, they were still receiving representation from UC.

Theisen feels the problem with United Council last year centered around some bad bookkeeping and budgeting. She stressed that there should be some form of representation for students



Terry Theisen

at the state level and that, "If UC goes down, we'll have to spend our own money for representation."

Although Theisen feels more confident with the new staff Fleming has hired at UC, she did raise some questions as to the future of United Council. "The next couple of months will tell whether UC will last or not," she said. "Undoubtedly with this financial crisis it will raise a lot of questions as to the form of UC. Fleming (Tim) has hired a really good staff. This year's staff has to do a good job and make up for last year's staff."

If you ask UC President Fleming, he has no doubt that this year's staff will come through, regardless of the glum financial outlook. "When I get out of here next year, I don't want to wonder whether UC will be around, I want to know it will be around," he stated. "The critical period was a month ago, and we've passed that."

Fleming noted that UC has opened up its executive board to a four-person vote, rather than the president or vice-president controlling the power. He said that UC has had good input from around the state over the summer, and that he is opening up UC's communication to insure more input. "We've got different types of press releases so that the press knows what's going on before it takes place."

The limiting financial crunch has Fleming looking at alternatives to keep United Council alive. "Our biggest problem is financial. We have the spiritual, bodily support, but our big problem is financial." Fleming cited the escalating UC budget, plus inflation as hurting United Council's operating power.

One change Fleming would like to see involves using

student base fees to help support UC. He said he'd like to see a per student fee, rather than a per-student



The next couple of months will tell whether UC will last or not.



government fee — something like a projected \$1 — per-student fee included in tuition.

If UC can get the money, Fleming feels they can attack problems to help students. "Right now our student lobby isn't getting the budget. Inflation is skyrocketing, and if we can't pay workers, people take priorities and it hurts our volunteers." Said Fleming, "If we can get the money, we'll be okay. If we can convince people we're doing a professional job, we can do things like keeping tuition for students down."

Regarding universities which haven't been paying their dues, Fleming said that their votes would have to be taken away, but added that UC still should help them. "We have to offer certain things to the universities. We

still have to help them. We still have to keep in touch," he said.

Right now Fleming sees United Councils' main goal as making students aware that UC does exist. "We're not a higher echelon, we're not better than anyone," he said. "We're here to represent student concerns. Tuition is skyrocketing — we have to get involved with it."

Some of the major issues UC is lobbying for right now involve getting student representation at collective bargaining sessions for faculty. Fleming feels collective bargaining is a coming thing and if it does, he wants student input at the bargaining sessions.

Steiner defends SAGA coupon enforcement policy

By Connie Chapman

One of the meal plans offered by the University Food Service at UWSP is the use of coupons. In the past few years, students have been selling some of their books, worth \$25 each, to fellow students. This semester, students are being faced with the implementation of a coupon enforcement policy which prohibits the sale of coupons to other students. Periodic checks will be made, with confiscation of the coupon book a possible consequence.

Bud Steiner, Assistant Director of Student Life, commented that Student Life and SAGA are getting legal counsel and reexamining the confiscation of students' coupons. Questions that will be asked are whether the books belong to the students or the university, and is it legal to confiscate the coupons.

This year the number of coupon plans offered were 750, compared to 1000 in the '78-'79 school year.

"The number of coupon plans available will tend to be reduced in further years to come," said Steiner. "We are getting the number down to where they are meeting certain eating habits, such as dietetic problems.

"As a result of the decrease

in the number of plans available and the enforcement program, the number of students who would want to sell coupons will be decreased."

The enforcement policy was reviewed by the Food Service Committee with student input. "They endorsed the policy," said Steiner, "and they are very knowledgeable about the internal operation of the food service."

A student who is on the coupon meal plan will receive 16 books first semester for \$400 and 15 books second semester for \$375. Additional books, up to four per semester, may be purchased by coupon holders, but any student who is willing to buy a coupon book may do so for \$25 plus sales tax from the food service.

"I am concerned about what kind of position the university must take when the books say non-transferable, yet everyone recognizes they are being sold," continued Steiner. "By doing this, we are potentially putting the non-taxation of board programs in jeopardy. The consequence may be the taxing of the board programs."

The fact that SAGA is guaranteed credit for unused coupons has stirred up some

questioning. According to Steiner, last year the amount of unused coupons was approximately \$4,000. However this would not amount to a significant difference in SAGA's year end financial report.

"The university has probably one of the most sound food contracts in the country," commented Steiner. "We have had favorable responses from most bidders. Contracts are part of a company that make money. They have to show a profit. If not, they pull out of the university. Then we have to go out and get a bid. As a result, the response might not be as favorable."

"If companies come in, show no profit and pull out, then eventually no one will bid. Thus the university would have to run its own food service. This would be a lot more expensive for the student."

The university can not protect SAGA, according to Steiner. They have to put out good catering, service, and food, as well as good management to make a profit.

Steiner concluded, "We need to provide opportunity for SAGA so they can profit. It is in our and the students best interest to create this environment for them."

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VALUE



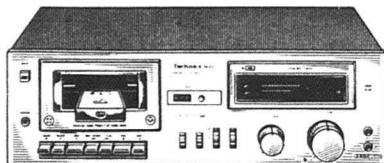
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**Radtke takes over as
Faculty Senate head**

By Jeanne Pehoski

Douglas Radtke, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, recently outlined many of his plans for the upcoming academic year. Radtke in the new Faculty Senate head, replacing Justus Paul, whose two-year term expired.

Radtke will announce the formation of a Faculty Senate Constitutional Review Committee chaired by Don Dietrich. The Constitution hasn't been amended since 1976, and Radtke said there have been changes since then which must be included.

Besides working on the academic calendar and faculty salaries, Radtke wants to "work diligently, fostering a good atmosphere between the administration and the faculty governing group." Mutual respect and trust between the two are needed to give students the best education possible, Radtke said. He added that there is a strong faculty government structure here and the administration has always been cooperative. The faculty needs to be informed on what happens in the Faculty Senate, Radtke said, and he will try to make information more available to them.

Radtke said that a major issue might develop over the academic staff rules. A member of the academic staff is someone who does not hold faculty rank and teaches less than half-time. An example is a person who works in the administration full-time and teaches one course a semester. There are strong opinions as to what the rules should be, said Radtke. Some people think

academic staff rules should parallel those of the faculty, while others think that a distinction should be maintained in their rules.

The students are also helped by the Faculty Senate, Radtke said. Students are on some committees and there is input from students on decisions. Radtke thinks the most important way the Faculty Senate helps students is "through the assurance that there's a quality curriculum."

Bob Borski, Student Government President, said that two of the standing committees of the Faculty Senate, Student Affairs and Community Relations, are "pro-student." The Student Affairs Committee recommends policies pertaining to student housing, conduct, health, employment, loans and scholarships. It also recommends policies pertaining to student activities, such as athletics, theater, musical, recreational and social organizations. The Community Relations Committee has been looking into the eroding image of students in the community, said Borski. It also recommends policies pertaining to the Arts and Lecture Series and alumni relations.

The Faculty Senate also has four other standing committees: Academic Affairs, Business Affairs, Faculty Affairs and University Planning.

The Academic Affairs Committee recommends changes in the undergraduate curriculum and suggests new majors and

minors. It also reviews the long-range goals in the administration, recommends policies concerning pre-admission counseling, admission, grade review, academic dismissal and re-admission of students.

The Business Affairs Committee recommends policies concerning the university's budget, business affairs, campus planning, building designs, and utilization of the university's facilities.

The Faculty Affairs Committee deals with the recruitment, appointment, promotion, tenure and salary of the faculty. It also recommends policies pertaining to academically oriented research.

The University Planning Committee has the authority to make recommendations to the Faculty Senate on policy matters whose generality and or complexity transcends the jurisdiction of any one of the standing committees. The matters to be referred to this committee will be determined by Radtke in consultation with the Executive Committee, the official faculty administration committee to the Chancellor.

Radtke is optimistic about the Faculty Senate's actions this year and working cooperatively with the administration. The new Chancellor has told Radtke that he won't sign any

current proposals without faculty opinion, and would like to achieve a shared governance between the administration and the faculty.

**Helbach to head air pollution
study committee**

State Representative David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) has been appointed Secretary of the newly created Special Study Committee on the Air Pollution Permit Program.

Establishment of the committee was included in the 1979-80 budget recently signed into law. According to Helbach, the committee will "study the total picture in Wisconsin as it relates to air pollution levels, and be prepared to report its findings to the legislature by February 1, 1980.

The committee will study recommendations concerning Wisconsin's new construction and operating permit program for new sources of air pollution. Helbach explained that this

provision was included in the budget to allow Wisconsin to comply with federal air quality requirements. "Our state is one of a handful in the nation which do not have an air pollution permit program in operation. Through the work of this special committee, we will now be able to comply with federal standards. This can be done by finding solutions to the problems surrounding specific provisions of the new law and by considering the impact on Wisconsin of recent court cases interpreting the Federal Clean Air Act," he said.

Helbach was appointed to this position by the Legislative Council which is comprised of legislative leaders from both major

political parties and from both houses of the legislature.

The Stevens Point lawmaker indicated that discussions will also center around making Wisconsin's Air Pollution Permit Program more thorough. He pointed out that the present permit system does not cover all sources of air pollution and may need to be corrected.

Helbach concluded by acknowledging that the study committee has a major task ahead. "This is a complex area that does not lend itself to simple solutions. I look forward to serving on this committee at a time when air pollution standards are becoming increasingly important," he said.

SGA holds first meeting

A 17½ percent cutback in the amount of mileage that a student organization may drive for the coming semester was announced at Sunday's Student Government meeting. It was the first meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) for the new academic year.

Mary Ann Coleman, Student Budget Director, announced the mileage changes, which conform to Gov. Dreyfus' mandate involving state vehicles. There will be an appeals board for those organizations who feel they need more. This board will have an extra 4,000 miles to allocate.

In other business, Lori Holman was appointed Parliamentarian. She will be a member of the Rules Committee and make sure that proper procedures are used during all SGA meetings.

President Bob Borski announced the opening of nominations for a new post in SGA — Speaker of the Senate. The Speaker will represent the Student Senate at Executive Board meetings, be a member of the Rules Committee, and hold meetings at regular intervals with the Student Senate,

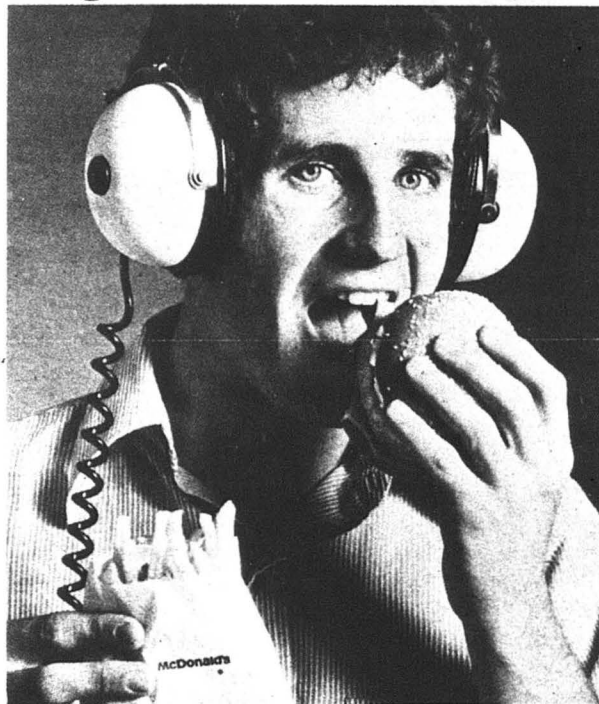
without the presence of the Executive Board.

Bonnie Sciepko, Communications Director, announced a "Firing Line" project. She wants the students to know what is happening in SGA and she intends to meet with students in the dorms and at student organizations. She also would like to see the senators promoting SGA. Phone surveys and questionnaires will be conducted to see what the students want. Sciepko wants the Student Senate to raise its own funds and is planning bake sales. She is also planning an October coffeehouse, where students can meet with the SGA members and question them.

The Executive Board of SGA met with the new chancellor and hopes to have a good working relationship with him. So the student senators will get to know him, he will address SGA in the near future.

Borski announced that there are 10 vacancies in the Student Senate, and anyone interested may apply before September 24. SGA meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center and students are welcome to attend.

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8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

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\$1.50 In Advance \$2.00 At Door

Owen W. Haffner, state humane agent with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, says that with fall and winter rapidly approaching, hunters should start working on conditioning their hunting dogs.

Haffner feels the dog owners should work with the dogs to help get them in top physical shape and health before taking them hunting. He recommends taking the dogs to the veterinarian for a health checkup and making sure the dog is vaccinated for rabies and distemper.

The Intramurals Department is still looking for entries in the annual softball tournament to be held at Iverson Park on Sept. 21, 22, and 23. Entry forms can be picked up at the Intramural desk.

WUWSP, 90 FM, the campus radio station here at UWSP, wants to alert music listeners to the special programs they have set up for the 1979-80 year.

A program called the 11th Hour Special will be on 90 FM, Tuesday through Sunday at 11 p.m., when



the announcer will track through a new album completely uninterrupted.

Every Sunday afternoon from 12 noon to 4 p.m., John Rasmussen will host a Country Show with all of your country favorites.

On Monday nights 90 FM will feature two-way radio with host Chuck Rothe. The show is an informative talk show featuring many special guests. The audience is welcome to call in and make comments or ask questions.

On Tuesday nights 90 FM will have a New Releases Hour. The hour will include playing cuts off of three new albums, allowing callers the chance to call in and win an album. The show will be hosted by Jack Wimpe.

On Friday evenings, host Paul Scott will rock listeners with famous tunes on The Gold Show,

from 7 to 10.

Back to Sundays, in the morning 90 FM will feature The New Vintage Show, with host Art James playing music which stresses the positive, good things in life, from 6 to 9.

90 FM will also feature Mini-Concerts throughout the week at 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and midnight every day.

On Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 90 FM will feature Jazz and Soft Rock by various artists from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science will host an Orientation

Night on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in room 125 of the University Center.

The meeting is for mathematics majors, computer science minors, and students interested in mathematics or computer science who have not yet chosen a major or minor field.

Copies of the new Mathematics and Computer Science Handbook will be available at the meeting. The Handbook contains information about career opportunities in the field, advising procedures, financial assistance and preparation for graduation.

This is a good opportunity for UWSP students, especially freshmen and sophomores, to meet the department faculty and to acquaint themselves with the programs and services with which the department has to offer.

Don Ardell will be on campus giving programs on Wellness, Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The United Council of the University of Wisconsin Student Governments, Inc. plans to hold its monthly meeting at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, tomorrow and Saturday. The meetings will be held in the Memorial Student Center.

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New rules for Schmeekle

By Cindy Dvergsten.

Four summers ago a huge white pine fell beside a trail in the Schmeekle Reserve, or North Campus Woods as old timers know the area. The log has since lost its branches and bark. Various plants grow in the upturned roots and insects make their home in the decaying wood. Lush vegetation flourishes in the light now reaching the one-dark forest floor. Sitting on the log watching these processes has given this student, and perhaps many others, a chance to get away from it all.

Until recently this natural area was unmanaged. The land now composing Schmeekle Reserve was acquired some time ago as extra expansion space for the University. Such expansion was never realized. After much debate, plans to create a man-made lake and to preserve the area evolved. Today some results of these efforts are being realized.

Preservation is the primary management goal for Schmeekle Reserve. As urbanization spreads, the sanctuary will provide people a unique opportunity to enjoy a natural community within Stevens Point. Activities such as research and class instruction are secondary to preservation. Recreational activities are given third priority. A set of regulations

has been developed, according to Reserve Director Ron Zimmerman, to promote these management objectives.

Great effort is going into the stabilization of the lake shore and revegetation of disturbed areas. An attempt will be made to establish seven natural communities representative of Central Wisconsin in the lake area. Visitors are strongly encouraged to stay on trails and not collect natural items. Pets are not allowed because they tend to disturb vegetation on the Reserve. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed.

Swimming, a popular use in the past, is not allowed this year. Large numbers interfere with shoreline stabilization and tests necessary to monitor lake development and water quality. Also, a good deal of construction will be occurring in the beach area. Swimming will certainly be allowed in the future though.

Neither hunting nor fishing is allowed in the Reserve. Hunting is not allowed within city limits, in which the area is totally contained. The lake has not been stocked, and fishing activities also disturb the shore areas. It is hoped however, that the lake will be stocked with fish sometime in the future.

Much attention has been paid to student's recreational

desires for the area. A large amount of the \$248,000 in Land and Water Conservation Funds is pegged for recreational developments. There will be skiing, jogging, and cycling trails, and an elaborate wooden walkway over marshy ground. A ski hill, shelters, toilets, tennis courts, and beach are also planned. These projects are

to be completed within a year.

The neat recreational and educational activities planned should make the Reserve an open and enjoyable place for all. Things will be a little tense now while construction and revegetation projects take place. Cooperation and understanding on both the visitor and management

sides is necessary to make the Reserve work. A staff of 15 friendly work-study students is working in the area and will be happy to assist visitors. Ron Zimmerman is also available at the Schmeekle Reserve Office in 136 CNR (346-3783).

The future looks bright for the Reserve today. Perhaps someday the big old pine will be replaced by another.

Photo by Gary Le Bouton



Vanishing clams intrigue Stern

By Gary A. Weber

There is a very distinct possibility that the majority of this campus' population could neither recognize or describe a typical freshwater bivalve. These rare mollusks have never been granted a substantial amount of publicity or attention. But nevertheless, the rapidly fading bivalve does play an important role in the aquatic societies of Wisconsin's waters; and its recent addition to the DNR's endangered species list is justification for an in-depth investigation.

Edward Stern, a graduate from the University of Texas - El Paso and an assistant professor of biology at UWSP, was selected by the Department of Natural Resources to receive a \$2500 grant for study of these Lake

Superior clams. The site for this project was the Apostle Islands, now incorporated in the U.S. National Park System. The initial field work commenced during the middle of July and was completed in August of 1979. Stern's tasks included collecting mollusks (both snails and clams) and measuring the noting habitat characteristics. The purpose of his study was to provide an inventory of the creatures presently dwelling there and to contrast this with results of a subsequent survey.

The freshwater bivalve is a very unique mollusk. The predominant group of these clams ranges in size from two to twelve inches. The peculiar aspect of these organisms involves a larval stage in which they parasitize fish. The host assumes the responsibility of transporting the maturing clam until it



Dr. Edward Stern

drops off and undertakes its bottom existence. The life span of such a creature will last anywhere between five to seventy-five years. Stern notes their importance as indicative organisms and members of the food chain of a vast number of aquatic animals.

"...Not necessarily their elimination but a change in their diversity" was the comment Edward Stern used to summarize the present condition of the bivalves. When asked why this dilemma exists, Stern replied, "The habitat has been altered, we don't know what was previously there...they are in danger now because they're limited to one or two localities or even a single drainage system." It seems that the scarcity of host fishes in Lake Superior has placed a damper on bivalve reproduction.

Another problem confronting the clams is the unstable environments in which they live. Some of the species require running water while others prefer tranquil areas.

Are there any solutions to this situation? Professor Stern replied, "If these areas are returned to something similar to what they were fifty years ago, it's a good possibility the organisms would return also."

Stern's study is basically a matter of fact-gathering and interpretation. But, it's from these facts that the key decisions will be made. The significance of such an examination lies in the thoughts of the beholder. If that's the case, an interesting question to ponder might be: If the freshwater bivalve should disappear from Lake Superior, the environment would suffer greatly -- but would we?

Trapping clinic

A trapping clinic, designed to acquaint participants with a variety of trapping techniques, will be held on campus Saturday, September 22.

The clinic, co-sponsored by the College of Natural Resources and Division of Extended Services, will demonstrate successful methods of harvesting and preparing raw furs.

Topics will include trapping ethics, ecology and

management of furbearers, laws, and types of traps and sets. There will be demonstrations of set and pelt preparation, and one of the most complete trap collections in Wisconsin will be displayed.

Preregistration is requested by September 17. The fee is \$1. Further information is available through the Division of Extended Services, Delzell Hall.

Pointer hunting survey

Participate in the Pointer's hunting survey! Please fill out the appropriate section and check all the questions. The information derived from this study will be used for a Pointer newspaper article. The deadline for this survey is Wednesday September 19, 1979. Please return your completed form to The Pointer office 113 Communication Building (C-O Gary Weber). Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Hunters Section

- 1) Are you a ()Male ()Female
- 2) What do you mainly hunt? ()Big game ()Small game ()Migratory birds
- 3) What is your principal hunting method? ()Modern firearms ()Bow and Arrow ()Trapping
- 4) Estimated amount you spend each season () \$100 to \$200 ()\$200 or more
- 5) Where do you mainly hunt? ()Private Land ()Public Land
- 6) Describe your attitude toward hunting?

Non-Hunters Section

- 1) Are you a ()Male ()Female
- 2) Have you ever hunted? ()Yes ()No
- 3) Would you like to try hunting? ()Yes ()No
- 4) I feel hunting is to wildlife. ()Fair ()Unfair ()No feeling
- 5) Do you believe hunting should be abolished? ()Yes ()No
- 6) Describe your attitudes toward hunting?

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UWSP

ARTS AND LECTURES

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FEATURES



Woody Allen— alive and loving in Russia

By Pat Houlihan

Woody Allen once told a long joke about being in a restaurant and getting into a quarrel with another fellow. They carried on to a feverish height, at which point Allen hauled off and punched the guy...and knocked him right out of his wheelchair!

Black humor is only a fraction of the recipe for a Woody Allen hoopla. Love, morality, and mortality are the three prime playgrounds on which Allen romps. He pokes fun at our sorest spots and manages to make us laugh about adultery, assassination, nationality, and religion, among other topics. Love and Death, Woody Allen's 1975 film, shown here Sept. 4 and 5, combines classic slapstick visual surprises with rapid-fire verbal flurries that left a full-house audience in the Program Banquet Room aching in the cheeks from laughter.

Set in the time of the Napoleonic War against Russia, Woody plays Boris Grushenko, an extremely timid pacifist who accidentally becomes a hero on the Russian front. Diane Keaton, as his cousin Sonja, is ravishing and in perfect

contrast to the inept but lovable Boris.

His affairs in combat are as absurd as the twentieth century philosophic double-talk in which he and Sonja engage. From his hilarious five-minute time ellipsis love affair with a countess, to Sonja's seduction of Napoleon outside a women's toilette: "I'm having a little trouble with my belt - will you come and hold my bosom please?", the antics race on at a breathless pace until Allen, with precision comic timing, "stops da music," turns and speaks directly to the audience, including the viewer in the movie, drawing every drop of empathy. These asides occur so regularly that the viewer feels as if a personal friend is galloping through a history of crazy situations with a modern comic intelligence. Allen gives new depth to styles developed by geniuses of comedy Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and Groucho Marx. He is probably the finest anti-hero since Chaplin's tramp. His ambush of Napoleon, where he sheepishly keeps bopping Diane Keaton with a bottle, smacks of Stan and Ollie; and

like Groucho, his one-liners are faster than canned laughter.

Unlike his more recent films, in which the line between comedy and tragedy is very thin, Love and Death is an outright farce, blatantly slapping the face of tragedy. The author deals with issues here, but never without tongue in cheek. Perhaps the most serious question he raises is when Boris, as a young boy, asks, "What's a Jew?" Later, Boris is deceived by an angel. No nationality is safe from Allen's barbs—he tells of an assassinated leader who was stabbed to death with a bayonet by a Polish conscientious objector. Another man tried to commit suicide by standing next to an Armenian and inhaling. He laughs at love, he laughs at lust, he laughs at killing, he laughs at dying. Allen is bawdy, ribald, and contagious. Diane Keaton is coy, delirious and delicious. Love and Death is a funny movie.

Coming attractions sponsored by the University Film Society include Little Big Man, In Cold Blood, Fellini's La Strada, and



Alfred Hitchcock's Notorious. These are but a few of the excellent films scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday night showings in the Program Banquet Room

of the University Center. There will be two shows each night, usually at 7:00 and 9:15, and the price is only one third of the admission charged at local theaters!

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

A sanctuary for women

In looking through the various materials distributed at Checkpoint and other locations, you may have noticed that there is a women's center in Stevens Point. Most will wonder why we need one and just exactly what we do here.

We are set up with women's concerns in mind. If you or a friend have a problem and need help or just need some information, drop in or give us a call. We offer assistance for anyone, ranging from the battered woman, to the female student who is sexually harassed by a professor, to women seeking alternatives in health related fields.

We have a library available to the public which consists of books by and for women; poetry, documentaries, fiction and files of information on areas including pregnancy, sexual assault and discrimination.

Programs and seminars are offered periodically with assertive training classes being the most popular. A six-week course on improving the self-image of women is also available, as well as seminars on finance and credit, sexual assault and domestic violence, groups for women writers, and divorced or separated women and much more.

A bi-weekly newsletter is available to anyone requesting it. Events of interest and informational articles keep over 500 people and agencies in tune with what is happening.

This is, in a nutshell, what we do. If you'd like to take advantage of our services, call us or drop in. We're located at 2101A Main Street (Home Management House), just south of the Old Main Building, or if you prefer, we're in the book.

Around the world in Stevens Point

By Kathy Kennedy

Events ranging from a film about the rising population growth, to a demonstration of the art of self-defense, are part of the agenda for the second International Weekend, sponsored by the campus International Club. The three-day program is scheduled for September 13-15, to be held at the University Center.

The International Club has a membership of 120 students from 25 foreign countries. Their leader is Mark Fang, the Foreign Student advisor, who was responsible for the first UWSP International Weekend in 1975. The club is

open to American students as well. The group's goals are to expose the campus community to the differing lifestyles around the world.

A series of films will run each day. The various topics covered will be wildlife native to other climates, the rapid growth of industry in all nations, world hunger, and a serious film depicting the problems surrounding the population explosion.

Another world-wide concern to be dealt with will be the energy crisis. Faculty members will question representatives of the Department of Energy and Standard Oil Company. The

panel will explore universal ramifications of the energy problem.

The weekend events will also have a lighter side. A New York dance troupe will perform a selection of dances from countries all over the world. The dancers will also conduct a class on mastering the various dances. Participants will be permitted to taste exotic cuisine at a sidewalk cafe. Jallof rice and stir-fried noodles are a couple of dishes available to tantalize the tastebuds.

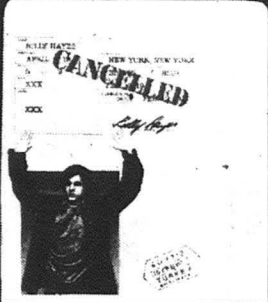
There will be displays of Chinese art including calligraphy, (an ancient Oriental form of handwriting), and tai chi, the Chinese art of self-defense. Vertibo College will provide a costume exhibition of native dress from various countries. If you're a souvenir collector, you'll delight in browsing through the large selection of the kind of goods that tourists find for sale in European, African, and Asian countries.

Whether you relish a heated debate on controversial subjects, or delight in trying new and different recipes, International Weekend will have something for everyone.



International Weekend

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.



Midnight Express

An ALAN PARKER Film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS
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----- Barry Commoner's politics

**Shining light
 new energy**

By Bill Reinhard

The transition from non-renewable resources to those of a renewable nature as the base for our nation's energy supply was advocated by Barry Commoner in his address at the second annual Academic Convocation. Commoner, the noted professor of biology from Washington University, made his ideas known Tuesday morning at the convocation held in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Commoner, introduced by Chancellor Philip Marshall as the "conscience of the scientific community," spent much of Tuesday talking to members of the university community about his energy plan for the 1980's.

"The country is now at a turning point," Commoner said in his speech entitled "The Politics of Energy." He

warned that the trouble the nation is in would not stop by itself. The vision of the American dream is now being replaced "by a vision of austerity."

Commoner spoke of the exponential rise in the cost of non-renewable resources, of which oil is our primary one, as we use them. This rise, he said is due to the fact that each succeeding barrel of oil takes more energy to extract because there is less oil left to extract. The costs of energy, he explained, are "cannibalizing the rest of the economic system." The answer to this, Commoner contends, is to switch to the renewable resource of solar energy.

Solar energy is practical today in both homes and industry, Commoner declared. This present practicality could be greatly improved if the government would use its money to stimulate the photovoltaic cell industry. These cells are the basis for solar energy collection. Commoner accused President Carter of



t on a era

suppressing the government expenditures in this area.

"There is a solar source of energy that would provide the octane boosters needed in gasoline," Commoner added. This, he explained, was the distillation of crops necessary to create alcohol. This would eventually replace half the gasoline used in the United States and wouldn't interfere with food production. "Why aren't we doing it," Commoner asked. "Ask the oil companies. They don't want the competition."

Yet Commoner had some problems with parts of the solar industry now being studied. He felt that mass solar collection points such as the solar satellite, should be bypassed in favor of collectors which would be used only for each local job.

Nuclear power, the other renewable resource currently available, is a much less satisfying answer to the energy problem, according to Commoner. He called nuclear power "an immature technology." He explained that, like an immature person, this type of power causes trouble.

Commoner added that, under current reactor technology, we will run out of uranium in 25 years, and that the breeder reactor, which would make the energy source renewable, would not be functional for about 25 years.

In a news conference held after his speech, Commoner said that there are alternatives for three-quarters of the nuclear power plants available today, and that he would favor shutting down these plants immediately. Then, within the next ten years, the rest of the plants could be phased out.

Any of Commoner's concerns stem from the inability, in his opinion, of the two major political parties to deal with the basic issues. He claims these public interests are being suppressed in favor of private interests, namely the corporations. In order to come to grips with these

issues, Commoner was instrumental in forming a new political party, which was announced in Washington, D.C. last month.

This new party, christened the Citizens Party, is only in its formative stages, but Commoner has already promised that it will run a candidate for president in 1980. He would not say whether he would run for any particular office, however.

Many of the nation's leaders were harshly criticized by Commoner. Not only was Carter lacking in leadership, in his opinion, but Kennedy and Brown were likewise deficient in this area. "There is an absence of choice," he said, and this was one of the catalysts for the Citizens party formation.

"Since World War II," Commoner said during Wednesday afternoon's question-and-answer session

in the University Center, "getting elected has pretty much killed off new ideas." He does not see the continued signs of voter apathy as a disease, but rather as a signal that voters have little choice in the candidates they

inflationary. "I have no doubt that there's a certain amount of waste (in government)," he added, "but that doesn't account for the double-digit inflation. Did everyone in Washington suddenly get lazy?"

When a member of the audience contended that he would rather be a "stupid capitalist than a stupid socialist," Commoner responded, without blinking an eye, "I would rather not be stupid."

Photo by Norm Easey



When a member of the audience contended that he would rather be a "stupid capitalist than a stupid socialist," Commoner responded, "I would rather not be stupid."

can vote for.

Government, in Commoner's energy plans for the future, will have to play an increasingly large role in such areas as the monetary backing for solar cells, and the nationalization of the faltering railroad industry. He rejected the idea that government is inherently

Thus, Commoner advocated an increase in socialism for the American system. The capitalistic system seems no longer able to raise the standard of living. Yet he does admit that one can be "socialist and stupid at the same time." This is what has happened in the Soviet Union, in Commoner's opinion.

Barry Commoner is not stupid. He brought many provocative ideas to this university on Tuesday, and added to these ideas a fervor that could see them through. His innovations, coupled with his drive, will almost certainly make him a force to be listened to as America attempts to come to grips with its energy woes.

ARTS AND LECTURES PROUDLY PRESENTS

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1979 - 80 SEASON

FINE ARTS SERIES

PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

October 17, 1979

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starring Estelle Parsons

October 23, 1979

CLOUD GATE DANCE THEATRE

October 29, 1979

MOSCOW POPS

November 3, 1979

THE NEW BRUBECK QUARTET

November 27, 1979

CLAUDE KIPNIS MIME THEATRE

February 27, 1980

HARTFORD BALLET

March 28, 1980

Concert Series events will be held in Sentry Theatre, located in Sentry World Headquarters.

All performances begin at 8:00 P.M.

ARTS AND LECTURES

JANINA FIALKOWSKA

Pianist

September 19, 1979

MICHAEL LORIMER

Guitarist

October 10, 1979

YO YO MA

Cellist

February 4, 1980

LONGSTRETH AND ESCOSA

Harpists

April 9, 1980

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SPORTS



Pointer varsity slips by Milton

By Randy A. Pekala

In their non-conference opener the Pointer varsity defeated a stubborn Milton Wildcat squad 17-14 here last Saturday. Pointer fans were treated to an afternoon of exciting football action in a contest where neither team could dominate the others, because of fumbles or other miscues.

Ten first quarter points by the purple-and-gold and seven more in the second period completed all of the Pointer scoring. After what appeared to be an easy first quarter, the Pointers let down briefly, only to have Milton storm right back for two touchdowns in the second stanza.

After an exchange of punts the Pointers stalled and Dan Teske's next punt was fumbled by the Milton receiver. Veteran Vic Scarpone snared the first of five Wildcat fumbles in the game and Stevens Point had a break. Eleven plays and 47 yards later, freshman Jerry Schedlbauer hurled straight

ahead for the Pointers first touchdown of the year. Dean Van Order's PAT at 6:59 of the first quarter put the home team out front 7-0. Key plays in the drive were two nifty receptions by sophomore Chuck Braun of 11 and 8 yards and a 17-yard strike from quarterback Brion Demski to Scott Erickson. The catch by Erickson, an All-Lumberjack Conference player from Phillips, moved the Pointers to the Milton three-yard line to set up the score.

On the ensuing kickoff, Milton fumbled again. This time Pete Jacobsen recovered at the Wildcat 17. Demski and company could manage just three yards on three plays before Van Order launched a 42-yard field goal. Van Order's boot with 5:56 remaining in the first period proved to be the winning margin.

Down 10-0, the Wildcats controlled the ball for the first six minutes of the second quarter, behind All-American candidate Dave

Krieg. Krieg moved Milton 56 yards over the next 12 plays before he kept the ball for the final three yards and a touchdown. Dan Jordan connected on the conversion to make it 10-7.

The Pointers began a lengthy series from their own 31 as three costly penalties by the Wildcats aided the drive.



We hurt ourselves. Milton had a better team this year than last.



Yellow flags flew as Milton was tagged for face masking, pass interference and a personal foul. From Milton's 49, Demski hit Chuck Braun again, this time for a 29 yard gain. After three tries the team managed to lose one yard and faced a fourth down and six for the score. Coach Ron Steiner decided against trying a field goal and was rewarded with six points as

freshman Mike Gaab rolled left on the triple option and took Demski's lateral into the end zone over the flag.

Milton retaliated with a score just a minute and a half later on the strength of Kreig's arm. Kreig passed for one gain of 41 yards and his next aerial attempt connected with Jim Herbst for a 19-yard touchdown. Jordan hit the PAT and the game scoring ended there at 17-14.

Although the Pointers statistically lost the contest by gaining just 227 total yards to Milton's 270, Milton fumbles and untimely penalties seemed to have been the edge the Pointers needed.

Of the game, Coach Steiner said: "We hurt ourselves. We lost a little momentum in the second quarter. A breakdown here, a breakdown there, and probably poor play selection at times hurt us also. We had inexperienced people that were not making the adjustments that it takes to play better. Milton had a

better team this year than last. I don't think many people realized that."

Positive points of the game included the punting of Dan Teske, who averaged 35.3 yards per kick on eight kicks, and the play of freshman Jerry Schedlbauer, who romped for 43 yards in ten carries and blocked well. Steiner also cited flanker Rod Mayer's 33 yards in eight carries and Chuck Braun's 82 yards in pass receiving on five catches as offensive highlights.

Defensively, novice linebackers Bob Lewitzke and Randy Nankavil did an outstanding job, as did freshman tackle Dale Whipp and defensive back Jeff Seeger.

The Pointers now turn their attention towards highly touted UW-La Crosse. The Indians, ranked 7th in a pre-season poll, and defending champions of the WSUC, host the Pointers this Saturday, September 15, in the conference opener for both teams.

Pointer frosh beat Milton

Schedlbauer, Seeger honored

Freshman fullback Jerry Schedlbauer and junior defensive back Jeff Seeger have been selected as the first UWSP players of the week for their play in the Pointers' 17-14 win over Milton College Saturday.

Schedlbauer, a 5-foot-10, 205 pounder, led the Pointers in rushing against the Wildcats with 43 yards in 10 attempts, and scored a touchdown on a one-yard run. In addition, he caught one pass for 25 yards and was singled out by the coaching staff for his consistent crisp blocking.

Schedlbauer is a graduate of Antigo High School where he was a first team All-State selection by both the Associated Press and United Press International. He was also picked as UPI's State Player of the Year last year.

Steiner noted that Schedlbauer did not accumulate the big impressive statistics that he did in high school, but added that he turned in a complete performance as he ran, blocked and did well as a pass receiver.

"Jerry did everything that was asked of him and did it all very well," Steiner praised. "He has accepted the fact that it will be difficult for him to duplicate the incredible statistics he compiled in high school, and

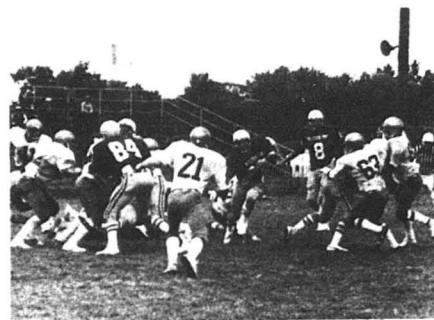


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Schedlbauer heads up the field

has been a very fine all-around back for us.

"Jerry has the potential to be one of the finest running backs to ever play in our conference. He can be as good as he wants to be."

Seeger, a 5-foot-7, 175 pound cornerback, came up with a key interception in the fourth quarter to stop a Milton drive and help preserve the UWSP win. He also broke up a pass and was credited with forcing a fumble. In addition, he made five solo and five assisted tackles.

Seeger's performance gave him 28 points on the defensive rating system, which was

high for the team.

"Jeff is one of those players who you just don't know is around, not until after the game is over and you see the defensive charts and statistics," Steiner said in discussing Seeger. "He is one of the hardest workers on our team and his hard work has paid off as he has not only become a starter, but an excellent all-around defensive back."

The Pointers will attempt to run their 1979 win streak to two when they open the Wisconsin State University Conference schedule against UW-La Crosse at La Crosse on Saturday, Sept. 15.

SPORTS SHORTS

The Wisconsin Rugby Football Union comes alive again this Sunday, September 16, as the Stevens Point Rugby Football Club plays host to the Dodge County RFC from Beaver Dam. Kickoff time for the first match will be 1:30 p.m. followed by the "B" side match at 3 p.m. The pitch (rugby jargon for playing field) is behind Quandt Fieldhouse on the UWSP campus.

In last weekend's action, Point's first team was beaten by Green Bay, 19-3. Although the Pointers led this extremely physical game 3-0 at the half, Green Bay's forward rush stymied the Point attack throughout the second half, eventually turning the game around.

Forwards Pat Bolger, Larry Arrowood, and David Wilson turned in fine individual performances as Stevens Point's "B's" rebounded in the second game to defeat UW-Stout's "A" side, 4-3.

The Stevens Point Women's Rugby Club started the day out with a 43-4 romp over the completely inexperienced women's club from Stout.

By Joe Vanden Plas

The University of Wisconsin-Madison, led by Jim Gaugert and Jim Callis who each shot 77, finished first in a field of fifteen teams at the eighth annual Pointer Open golf tournament, held at the Stevens Point Country Club, Friday, September 7.

The Badgers won easily with a score of 392. However, only six strokes separated the second through seventh place teams, which included defending champion and host UWSP.

The Pointers finished in fifth place with a team score of 405. Fred Hancock was the leader for the Pointers, with a 78. Bob Van Den Elzen and Todd Jugo both shot 80 and Jay Mathwick fired an 82. The Pointer jayvees golfed well enough to top four of the varsity teams in the tourney, posting a score of 422.

The top individual honor went to Whitewater's Jeff Brischke, who shot a 75. Brischke's teammate, Dave Befka and Eau Claire's Jeff Kuehl tied for second at 76.

UWSP will take to the greens again on September 16 and 17 when they travel to Eau Claire to compete in the Blugold Open.

Women's sports outlook

The UWSP women's volleyball team faces a rebuilding year as coach Nancy Schoen lost six letterwinners from last year's team.

Despite the losses, the Lady Pointer spikers still have a chance to be a conference contender. With six letterwinners returning plus the addition of five freshmen, the Lady Pointers have a strong nucleus to build with.

Heading the letterwinners are Sharon (Benji) Backman, last year's captain, Lori Cox and Sheryl Post. Schoen also had a fine recruiting year, bringing in some much needed height with the addition of two freshmen, Melanie Breitenback and Aria Hubert, along with sophomore Tina Hill. Rounding out the recruits are Colleen McCabe and Sheri Bosalki, both whom Schoen feels are excellent all-around players.

Schoen also had high expectations for another top recruit but unfortunately, she dropped out of school this week because of academic-related problems.

Schoen says, "We compete against many schools which obtain fine players through

scholarships and since this is my first recruiting year, I'm anxious to see how our recruits fit in." She then went to say, "We are a tall, young team with a lot of experience to gain, but this year, I'm more knowledgeable and hopefully we'll both adjust to each other."

Schoen added that their biggest competitor in the WWIAC is La Crosse but they will face excellent competition in a meet in Madison. She feels the strong competition will benefit her team greatly.

The prospectus is strongly optimistic for coach Nancy Page and the 1979 women's field hockey team with eight letter-winners returning.

The Lady Pointers finished the 1978 season with a 9-10-1 record and a second place finish in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet.

Among the top returnees are Julie Hammer, the Pointers' leading scorer last season with 16 goals; Mary Schultz, eight goals; and Anne Tiffe, five goals.

The forward line of last year remains intact, a fact

coach Page finds very encouraging. That line, comprised of Hammer, Tiffe, Schultz, and Shannon Houlihan, is fast and aggressive, according to Page. The forward line players work well together and are high scorers.

Returning defensive players are Shawn Kreklow, Sally Schlicher, Jane Stangl, and Ginnie Rose.

There are only three slots to be filled, one of which is the goal keeper's position. Page expects Lori McArthur, last year's junior varsity goal keeper and a "strong" player, to fit in nicely at that position.

Page feels her team has improved a great deal and is well conditioned. The speed and aggressiveness the team displays should be a key factor in the Lady Pointers' drive for the WWIAC championship.

The Intramurals Department will be sponsoring a Wellness Club. Entry fee is \$2. Sign-up is at the I.M. desk. The Wellness Club will consist of a 100-mile jogging club, 25-mile swimming club and also a weight training club. In the

weight training club there will be different weight classes from 500 to 1300 lbs. T-shirts will be given in each respective club upon completion. For more information, call the I.M. desk, (346-4441). Also a Cardio-Vascular Exercise class will be taught to students, faculty and staff.

The Stevens Point Women's Rugby Club had a great start to its fall season with a 43-4 win over the Stout WRFC last Saturday at Quandt Field.

Considering their inexperience, both teams did well. Julie Kruey scored three tries, a penalty kick, and three conversions, and Karen Geise scored three tries. Amy Swetnam and Amy Pagac each scored a try, and Mary Splitt scored a conversion. Stout scored only one try, losing to the united efforts of the Point women.

The club is looking forward to its next match on Sept. 22 at Platteville. Anyone interested in playing can contact any club member or come to practice at Berg Field.

The outlook for the 1979 Lady Pointer tennis team is fairly bright, with the return of two top players from last year's team.

One of the top returnees is senior Sheryl Schubert. Schubert was the most valuable player last season. She and her partner captured first place at No. 2 doubles at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet to help Stevens Point to a fifth place finish. The duo was accorded first team All-WWIAC honors by virtue of their first place finish.

Schubert was also the Lady Pointers' top finisher in singles play at the conference meet. She placed second at the No. 4 spot.

Another returning letter-winner is Kerry Meinberg. Meinberg played No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles last year. She and her partner took fourth at conference.

Ann Okonek, an All-WWIAC selection two years ago, will be returning to action after sitting out last season.

Coach David Nass, in his first year as head coach, feels that "with the healthy attitude of cooperation the players display, it should be a good year."

The Varsity Bar Backs The Pointers

Catch Purple Pointer Fever On 5 Super Saturdays!

Featuring Saturday Specials Before And After Home Games

Before The Games

Pre-Game Warm-Ups
10:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Bloody Marys—Old Fashioneds Only 75¢

Beer 30¢ 12 oz.

Postgame Premiere

Immediately after each home game
the first half barrel of beer is on
us!

See You At The Game!

Stop In For Lunch Some Day Steaks Burgers & Brats Fish Ham & Cheese

cont'd

To the Pointer.

The Portage County Humane Society is being swamped with stray dogs, cats and complaints. Stevens Point has an animal control ordinance which states, "It shall be unlawful to own, keep or harbor a dog or cat is considered running at large when it is not on the property of its owner, unless it is on a leash. Allowing your dog or cat to run loose is not only against the law but very dangerous. It takes only a few seconds for an animal to die under the wheels of a car or cause a serious accident

when a driver tries to avoid the animal. Dogs and cats that run loose destroy gardens, tear up garbage left on the curb for pick-up, defecate on neighboring property, and chase bikes, joggers, and children, often causing physical injury. Humane Officers are issuing citations to pet owners who violate the animal laws. Animal ordinance books are available at the County-City Building or at the Animal Shelter in Bukolt Park.

Laurie Berger
Humane Officer



**Bowler's
Time's Running Out!
Deadline For Bowling
League Signup Is
Sept. 18**

Starting Date: Sept. 24

5 League Nights

Monday 4:30 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday 4:30 P.M.
Thursday 4:30 P.M.
Friday 4:30 P.M.

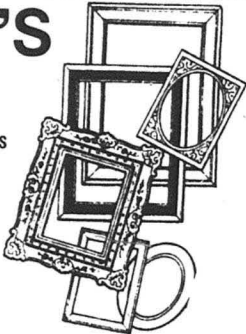
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CLUB 1015

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**Milwaukee's
High Energy**

Jazz/Rock Group

**Free Popcorn
Cash Bar**



NEXUS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

At 8:00 P.M. Doors Open At 7

University Center—Program Banquet Room

Tickets \$2.00 At U.C. Info Desk Or Use Season Pass

Sponsored By UAB Performing Arts And UAB Concerts

the pigskin prophets



University Film Society
Presents
LADY FROM SHANGHAI
Starring
Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth
in a chilling murder mystery
Tuesday & Wednesday
Sept. 18 & 19
7 and 9:15 Program-Banquet Room
\$1

BE AT PEACE!
Join us for a joyful celebration of the goodness of God! It's a refreshing way to start your week! Sunday, Sept. 16, 1979 10:30 a.m. Worship celebration.
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 5:30 p.m. Bible Study Supper (call 346-4448 for reservations)
PEACE CAMPUS CENTER LUTHERAN
Vincent and Maria Dr.
(Right Behind The Red Owl Grocery)

ECKANKAR
A Way Of Life
Presents
A Day With ECK
Sunday, Sept. 16th
From 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
At
The Elizabeth Inn, Plover
No Registration Fee—
No Donations Appreciated
Elizabeth Inn

Starts Friday
SERENA
an adult fairy tale
(that tells it all in detail)
Talk about WILD!
RATED XXX
I.D. Required!
Mosinee Theatre
Fri & Sat at 7:00 & 9:00
Sun. thru Thurs. only at 8:00

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

As the dust cleared after the second week in the NFL, the Pigskin Prophets boosted their overall record to 19-9. The Prophets had an impressive 11-3 tally in week two. This week the Prophets will travel to Green Bay to insure a Packer victory.

CLEVELAND (2-0) OVER BALTIMORE (0-2) These two old NFL teams will slug this one out to the finish. Both teams will preserve their perfect records. Brian Sipe and the Browns by 7.

SAN DIEGO (2-0) OVER BUFFALO (1-1) San Diego is a definite contender in the American West this season, while Buffalo is a contender for the basement. Charged up Chargers by 15.

DALLAS (2-0) OVER CHICAGO (2-0) Walter Payton cannot win every game for the Bears. On the other hand if you play like the Cowboys, together forever, winning comes much easier. Cowboys by 4.

DENVER (1-1) OVER ATLANTA (2-0) The Broncos picked up an extra day's rest on the Falcons because of their Monday night appearance, and that will make all the difference in the game. It's easy, Broncos by 6.

DETROIT (0-2) OVER N.Y. JETS (0-2) The Lions will roar back this week, even if Jeff Komlo is their QB. RRR by a field goal.

HOUSTON (1-1) OVER KANSAS CITY (1-1) If QB Dan Pastorini is back in action, the hard hitting Oilers will drill the Chiefs defense. The Chiefs' teepee to collapse by 4.

MIAMI (2-0) OVER MINNESOTA (1-1) If this contest was in December, with the snow in Bloomington, it would be a different story. Dolphins to drop Vikings by 9.

NEW ENGLAND (1-1) OVER CINCINNATI (0-2) The Bengals are an unfortunate mold of last year's squad. Steve Grogan's passing game will shine and triumph by 14.

SEATTLE (0-2) OVER OAKLAND (1-1) Seahawks will break into the win column this week. The crowd at the Silverdome is good for at least 7 inspirational points.

PHILADELPHIA (1-1) OVER NEW ORLEANS (0-2) If Hank Stram announces this match, the Eagle fans will be in for a long, boring afternoon. The Eagles will win regardless by 2.

PITTSBURGH (2-0) OVER ST. LOUIS (1-1) The Steel Curtain will come down on the Gateway to the West. Steelers by 11.

LOS ANGELES (1-1) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (0-2) Without a productive O.J. Simpson running for the 49ers, the team might as well stay on the bus. Rams to roll on, by 12.

GREEN BAY (1-1) OVER

TAMPA BAY (2-0) Prophets will have a tailgate party under the small scoreboard at Lambeau Field. The Sideliners will be there, so stop in for a beer in celebration of a Packer

victory. Packers are the better Bay by 4.
WASHINGTON (1-1) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (0-2) This Monday Night game will be a good night to study. Redmen by 3.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Stevens Point



Photo by Norm Easey

Goerke field gets scoreboard

By Tom Tryon

Goerke Field gained a new addition last week in the form of a new and reliable scoreboard. Now Pointer fans will have access to the correct time and score, something Goerke has been unable to provide in the past.

The new scoreboard is solely sponsored by the First National Bank of Stevens Point and is hopefully the first step in a long list of improvements to the aging facility.

"The many fans at Stevens Point will be very pleased with the new scoreboard. It will be a definite improvement to Goerke Field and is hopefully the first of many to the stadium," said Paul Hartman, Athletic Director of the UW-Stevens Point.

Stevens Point Mayor Mike Haberman was also pleased with the addition to Goerke. "A new scoreboard means we will finally know the right score and the correct time — things the fans and the players have the right to expect. The new board will be a welcome addition to fans and players alike because it

will help to upgrade Goerke Field, which needs many improvements. The community interest in the board should be commended."

Despite being only a small dent in the condition of the stadium, Haberman felt that it was a big step. "I think the new scoreboard has brought the interest in Goerke into focus," said Haberman. "We are assembling a task-force to aid in the renovation of Goerke and I've already had private groups and citizens inquire about being on the force."

Haberman stated that funds from a parks improvement account have already been earmarked for improvement of the bathroom facilities at Goerke. It was hoped that bathroom renovation would have been completed for this season but the time factor involved in such an undertaking nullified progress.

Haberman hopes to have plans and designs for the construction ready soon in order to begin renovation this spring. These plans would include possible space for locker rooms at Goerke.

STUDENT LIFE

New home for student services

By Jim Eagon

With the remodeling of Old Main, many offices on the campus were shuffled to make room for those moved out. Along with those moves, two very important services of the University Counseling Center were relocated in Nelson Hall, home of the Counseling Center.

The Office of Alcohol Education, and the Reading and Study Skills Lab, now located on the first floor of Nelson Hall, professionally serve needs very relevant to student life. Nick Niehausen, Alcohol Educator, and Randy Peelen, coordinator of the Reading and Study Skills Lab, are now located closer to the Counseling Center so that they may more conveniently serve students.

Niehausen directs the educational program on this campus related to alcohol use. With programs developed here at UWSP and elsewhere, Niehausen explores with students the different reasons for alcohol consumption, its effect on the human body, and possible sociological effects for students. He prefers not to moralize about drinking,

pointing out that it is not the use of alcohol that is necessarily detrimental to the human body, but rather the abuse and irresponsible consumption of it that causes problems.



Nick Niehausen

Through programs around campus Niehausen talks about the physiological effects of alcohol and the psychological background for its use. Adopting this holistic approach, Niehausen feels

that students will have a better understanding of some of the problems that can occur because of alcohol use. Niehausen explains that he wants students to have the "knowledge to know what's going on when they're drinking, then make a decision about it."

One of the first steps considered in practicing responsible drinking is the assessment of why one is drinking. If drinking is due to being upset, anxious, worried, lonely, or angry, if it is used to achieve a specific behavior, a problem exists. The dependency on alcohol to change an outlook on life in any of several occasions is regarded as abuse. Niehausen says that there are alternatives for relaxation or mood alteration other than alcohol which are safer and just as easy; he even presents relaxation techniques for stress management.

In those cases where alcohol abuse is present, Niehausen states that the responsibility for it usually does not rest with the person abusing it alone. It takes other people to enable the

problem drinker (not necessarily an "alcoholic") to abuse alcohol and get away with it. Covering up for people's problems, making excuses for them, laughing it off or bragging about it



Randy Peelen

further encourages a person to abuse their drinking.

Niehausen's program is available to all campus groups or persons interested in alcohol education. His areas of expertise extend

beyond what is printed here, including a discussion of how alcohol treats your body, and at what level of consumption it can cause problems for you. If you have any questions about the use of alcohol, alternatives to it, or would like a program presented to your group, contact Nick Niehausen at the Counseling Center, 346-3553. He is available to give you an interesting, informative, and entertaining discussion of alcohol and its impact on you.

Reading and Study Skills Lab, By Randy Peelen

If you've never really gotten beyond ZAP comics and Mad magazine...if your idea of a brilliant piece of literature is the Table of Contents from the Reader's Digest...if the stories in Cosmo and the National Lampoon confuse you...if your idea of "heavy" reading is a page from your First-Aid text...you may want to see what's going on in the Reading and Study Skills Lab.

con't page 20



Thursday through Saturday, September 13-15

JAMES DURST - A fine coffeehouse performance presented from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the University Center Coffeehouse. A free presentation by the University Activities Board's Carapace Productions.

Sunday, September 16

NEXUS - The high energy jazz-rock group which has become the hit of the Milwaukee jazz scene brings its exciting show to the University Center Program Banquet Room at 8 p.m. Admission is just \$2 or season ticket. Presented by the University Activities Board's Club 1015.

Wednesday, September 19

JANINA FIALKOWSKA, pianist extraordinaire performs in the Fine Arts Building's Michelsen Hall at 8 p.m. Arts and Lectures presents this fine show for only \$1.50.



Thursday and Friday, September 13 & 14

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS - The dramatic story of an American prisoner in a Turkish jail and his struggle



to combat the system. The suspenseful film is presented in the University Center Program Banquet Room both eves at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is just \$1 presented by the University Activities Board.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18 & 19

THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI - Orson Welles develops a leisurely cruise to Acapulco into a chilling murder mystery. The film stars Welles, Rita Hayworth and Everett Sloane, and climaxes with the famous "fun-house" conclusion. Both nights at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the University Center Program Banquet Room. Admission is only \$1.00, or season pass, sponsored by the University Film Society.



Thursday, September 13

FIELD HOCKEY - Point vs. Whitewater at 4:30 p.m., watch our women stick it next to Quandt Gym.

Friday and Saturday, September 14 & 15

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND - Presenting to the public, arts and crafts, food and dance, drama, and speakers. The International Club holds its last International Weekend of the decade. Admission is free to all, in the University Center Program Banquet Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to see and learn about the different cultures of the world.

Saturday through Thursday, September 15-20

AMERICAN ONE-ACTS - University Theater presents the finest one-act American plays for your enjoyment. It'll play in Point, so don't miss it. 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building's Studio Theater.

Saturday, September 15

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Point vs. Ripon at 1 p.m. in the Gym. Watch Spike and Digg slam the opponents.

Monday, September 17

FOOTBALL - It's the Pointer freshmen vs. Whitewater at 3:30 p.m. Football 101 can be exciting.

Monday, September 17

TRAPPING CLINIC - Registration deadline is Monday for this clinic, being held September 22. The clinic will provide examples of a variety of trapping techniques. Resource people will also discuss handling and purchasing of furs, trap sets and trapping problems. The cost of the clinic is just \$1, payable to the office of Extended Services. The clinic will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - This time it's Point vs. Marquette U. This is your summons to attend, see you in court.



Friday, September 14

CONTEMPORARY AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE - From "Universe of the Air" on Mondays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. on public radio 90.9 FM WHRM.

Sunday, September 16

SONS AND LOVERS - Masterpiece Theater presents D.H. Lawrence's classic novel of a man pulled between his mother and other women. 1 p.m. on 90.9 FM WHRM.

Monday, September 17

TWO-WAY RADIO on 90 FM presents interesting and provocative conversation with a special guest and you, the audience. 10 p.m. to midnight, WWSP.



Sunday, September 23

THE MEL TILLIS SHOW - with special guests, this country music superstar entertains the people of Stevens Point in Quandt Gym at 6 & 9 p.m. Tickets are just \$6 & \$7, presented by the University Activities Board.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR MORE EVENTS call Dial Event, a daily listing of campus activities - 346-3000.

ATTENTION: Business Majors

Applications being accepted now until Sept. 19 for University Store Shirt House Student Manager

Qualifications:

1. Organization of Merchandise.
2. Ordering, stocking, inventory.
3. Maintenance of Shirt House Sales.
4. Marketing and Ads.
5. Miscellaneous duties.

20 hours per week/must work one night.
Summer Work--Fulltime.

Applications can be picked up at the University Store. 346-3431

HIGH ON HEALTH

sponsored by s.h.a.c.



"Pill" Users May Need Vitamin Supplements

Many women and couples today have chosen oral contraceptives as their form of birth control. Although this method is highly successful in preventing pregnancy, some women may suffer such ill side effects as depression, daily headaches, irritability and a tendency to cry more easily. These symptoms may sound trivial unless you are the one who is suffering. It has been estimated that 30 percent of the women using oral contraceptives suffer from mild to severe depression.

Many studies have shown that these side effects may be due to certain vitamin and mineral deficiencies. Oral contraceptives alter the body's requirements for certain vitamins so much that it may become difficult for a woman to obtain sufficient amounts in an average American diet. For example, the recommended daily dietary allowance for vitamin B6 is 2.0 mg. Current research has shown that a woman using oral contraceptives may require 10 times that amount.

The depression that some women experience while on "the pill" has been associated with Vitamin B6, Vitamin B12, Vitamin C and folic acid deficiencies. It has also been suggested that the trace minerals zinc and magnesium are also adversely affected by oral contraceptives. For many women a multivitamin supplement seems to alleviate these depressive symptoms. In fact, some physicians and practitioners now prescribe a multivitamin supplement at the same time they prescribe "the pill," as a means of prevention against these side effects.

The evidence that supplements are needed for many women using oral contraceptives is well documented; this means if you are currently using or thinking of using oral contraceptives, you may require additional vitamins that are easily obtained in sufficient amounts in an average diet.

The Student Health Center has a vitamin supplement available for women who are using "the pill." These Stress Tabs, as they are called, are available to women upon request for a nominal charge of \$3 for 100 or \$1.50 for 50. It is suggested that a woman first discuss her vitamin needs with one of the Health Center physicians or practitioners to determine her own special needs.

Campus Wide Survey To Take Place September 17th.

On September 17 a short survey will be handed out in the university eating centers. The purpose of the survey will be to try and determine the number of students that would like to see some changes made in the types of food offered in the centers. This survey is a joint effort of Saga Foods, concerned students, university faculty and staff. It has been suggested that our food service offer more fresh fruits and vegetables, whole wheat products, and vegetarian entrees and soups. If you would like to see these changes made or if you oppose these suggestions, it is requested that you take the short time necessary to complete the survey. The only way we can meet your needs is if we know what they are. Here is a chance for all students to have some input.

con't from page 19

Steve Martin, Ricky Lee Jones, Todd Rundgren, and all of the Rolling Stones don't go there. But plenty of other people do. Do I hear you asking why?

The answer is simple. For one reason or another, more of the people coming to college don't read as well as they will have to. Many students realize that they need to develop their skills, and stop in at the Lab. Many others come to the Lab because they want to better themselves. For them, reading better becomes a new challenge, a way of improving their ability to comprehend even more information.

Information is very important, and one of the chief means of obtaining information is through reading. No matter if you plan on being a teacher, a cabinet maker, a parts manager, or a store clerk, reading is the key to staying on top of things. Reading increases your vocabulary, and vocabulary is one of the important keys to success.

For all of those reasons, a variety of people go to the Reading and Study Skills Lab. However, more goes on at the Lab than helping you to become a better reader. As the name implies, the Lab also helps with Study Skills, for instance: note-taking, organizing and making sense of the information in your texts, managing your time, studying for and taking different kinds of tests, and remembering more of what you study. Think you might want to learn about some of those things?

Then stop in at the Reading and Study Skills Lab (RASSL). It's located in Nelson Hall, room 120A, just across from the front desk. The telephone number in the Lab is 346-4477. You can call or stop in, Monday through Thursday from 9-4:30, or Friday from 9-12.

So, for improving your skills or learning some new ones, for learning how to read faster, for developing your ability to gain more insights from your reading, stop in at the Reading and Study Skills Lab.

5

\$5.00 Off

On All Dunham & Montello Hiking Boots

5

Good From
9/13 — 9/20

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HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

SPONSORED BY S.H.A.C.

Have you ever been offered ginger ale, orange julius, or winning tea punch at a party? Probably not, because these are non-alcoholic beverages.

They won't get you drunk or give you a hangover, but they might save a life some night while driving home. Drinking alcohol seems to play a large role in today's college life. It's used for relaxation, socializing and in habit forms.

As part of the Student Health Advisory Committee's wellness promotion, we will be publishing delicious non-alcoholic beverage

recipes. These recipes will appear periodically in **The Pointer**. Why not try these concoctions as an alcohol replacement at your next party?

ORANGE JULIUS (2-3 servings)

- 1/2 of 6 oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup sugar (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 5 or 6 ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in blender container; cover and blend till smooth.

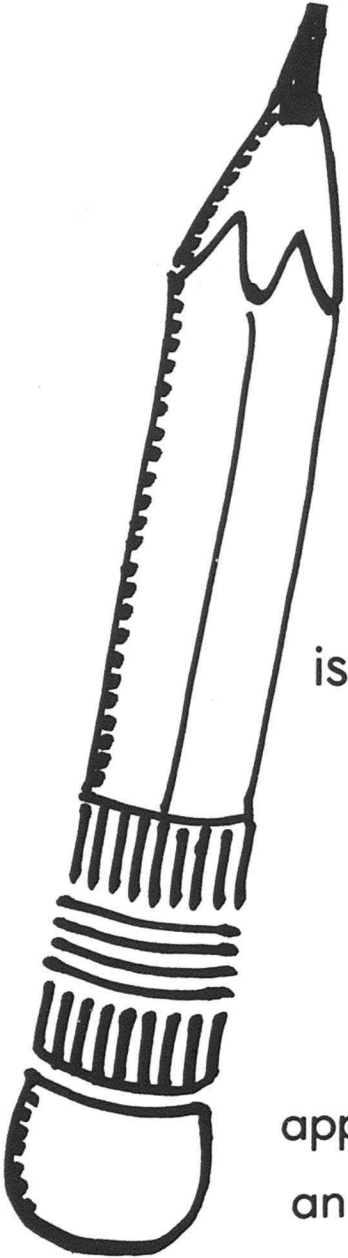
CAN YOU WRITE?

THE POINTER

is now accepting applications for
news and feature
writers

applicants must submit writing samples
and have some journalistic knowledge

apply 113 Communication Arts Center



Correspondence, continued

There is a very real effort by the new Communication Director, Bonnie Sciepko, and the entire Executive Board of SGA to communicate effectively with students.

In the future your editorials will be more credible if you avoid using inaccurate and emotionally polluted terms like "do-nothing" and "pathetic."

Rather than stating, "You do something," perhaps the message should be, "Let us work together to do the right thing."

Dan Busch
Student Senator

To the Pointer,

As an Allen Center dishroom manager I believe students who eat at Allen or Debot can make the jobs of SAGA workers and their fellow college students a little easier. Many of the present students and probably several of the students in the past never saw a dishroom of a food center. Below are a few considerations which every student can take pertaining to their tray after they have finished a meal.

Before sending a tray down to the dishroom:

1. Please throw all the paper napkins, sticks, or even chicken bones in the garbage.

2. Turn empty glasses upside down.

3. Place all silverware to one side of your tray. The first worker standing by the belt in the dishroom must pick off silverware, coffee cups, glasses and napkins, with two hands in a very short time.

4. Take only two glasses. I understand some students need more liquid than two small glasses to satisfy their thirst, but refills are unlimited—use your feet.

5. Lastly, if the belt ever stops, don't stack or pile trays on it. Wait for a minute or two, usually it will only take a moment to get it going again. The problem is probably a back up in the dishroom or a napkin fell on the electric on the way down to the dishroom.

Remember we are college students working for SAGA, with normal class loads and schedules. A little help from the student body would be greatly appreciated. Please spread the word!

Mary Kirsch
Allen Center

free student

CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

Rummage Sale, Friday, Sept. 14, 800 Franklin St. No sales before 9 a.m. Sponsored by Stevens Point Area NOW.

Large Rummage Sale: Big selection women's fall and winter clothing, also some summer clothes, in sizes S, M, L. Suede and crocheted skirt and vest, size 11-12. Jewelry, kitchen utensils, some albums, and miscellaneous. This weekend, Sat., Sun., Mon. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located 1316 Fremont St. across from South Hall.

Rummage Sale: today, 2101 Ellis St. at 11 a.m. Plants, rocker, 10-speed bike, skis, albums, tapes, clothes, jewelry, ceramics, misc.

Gigantic Houseplant sale. Super savings! Almost 1000 ceramic pots, macrame and some organic vegetables. A \$35 value cactus and succulent garden will be given away as a door prize (no purchase necessary.) Sept. 11 through Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Located at the east edge of Nelsonville on county trunk SS. Turn right at the Nelsonville fire station getting on to High St. and go about one-quarter mile to yellow farmhouse. (715) 869-3442.

1 Magnum acoustic guitar, fantastic shape, very cheap. 341-8693. Ask for Darrell.

ALTEC Lansing speakers. Model one. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 345-0649.

A used car 8-track tape player in good condition for a low price. If interested contact Mary, 341-5175.

Schwinn Super Le Tour 12.2 25" frame. Call after 6:30 M-T, 341-5276.

1969 Chevy Malibu, runs great, starts all winter. 345-0498, ask for John.

Heathkit H9 Video Computer Terminal including manuals for operation and conversion to many other systems. Standard typewriter keyboard format printing 12 lines of 80 characters. Many other features. \$400. Call Frank, Rm. 308, 346-3730.

Used acoustic guitar, but in very good condition. Call Charlie at 346-2696.

1974 Honda XL 350. Good condition. Call 346-4389. Ask for Dave.

3-speed lady Schwinn bicycle. Excellent condition. Call 344-5417 after 5.

Bunk beds. Store bought beds in excellent condition. Perfect for dorm rooms. Call Chuck at 345-0223 after 3 p.m.

40 lb. hunting bow with arrows, quiver and bowfishing reel, \$35. Backpackers cooking stove, \$10. Call 341-7349.

lost and found

Female, calico kitten, 3 months old, 1600 block of Main St. If found please call 341-5812.

Have lost a Stetson hat on the road through north campus, on Friday, Sept. 7. It is tan-gray color with a small hole in the front. It has sentimental value, so if found please call 344-8244. Reward.

One hog. Male. 1800 lbs. Responds to Boopie. Last seen Saturday (9-8) by Buffy's wearing a football jersey.

announcements

Psychology Club presents Careers in Psychology, a program given by Dennis Tierney, PhD of the placement office. Topics such as preparation for work search, factors of employability, job interviewing and resume preparation hints, and considerations for deciding if and when to attend graduate school will be discussed. Anyone interested in a career related to psychology or contemplating graduate school is encouraged to attend. It will be a 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 in room 125 A and B of the University Center. Any questions, call Dan Apfelback 341-6527 or Cathy Idmnerjohn 346-2733 Room 304.

There will be an organizational meeting for everyone interested in working on the Up North TV Show. Friday, Sept. 14 at 12 noon, Telecom. Office. Bring your lunch.

If you can't make it call Dianne Muzi 346-2647.

A short course entitled Introduction to alternate energy sources is being offered at Mid-State Tech's Stevens Point campus. Cost is \$4.50 for four Thursday evenings, 7-9:30, beginning Sept. 27. Mid-State is located three blocks east of UWSP at 933 Michigan Ave. Phone 344-3063 for registration info. or Tome Brown at 341-8672. A basic solar heating course will be offered later in the fall.

Jewish High Holy Days Mount Sinai Congregation 622 Fourth Street Wausau, WI 54401

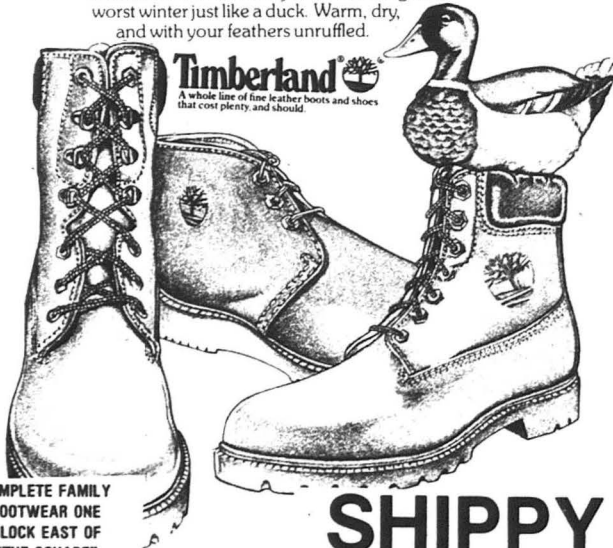
EREV ROSH HASHANAH Friday, Sept. 21. 8 p.m.
ROSH HASHANAH MORNING SERVICE Sat., Sept. 22, 10 a.m.
Second day ROSH HASHANAH Traditional Service Sunday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m.
KOL NIDRE-EREV YOM KIPPUR Sunday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.
YOM KIPPUR MORNING SERVICE Monday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m.
Afternoon services through HAVDALAH 2:30 p.m.

For transportation call Mel Bloom 341-4816 or 346-4537.

Wednesday, Sept. 19. First Association of Business and Economic Students meeting. 103 C.C. Everyone welcome at 4 p.m.

Walk like a duck.

You never hear a duck squawk about being wet or cold. That's because their feathers keep them naturally waterproof and insulated. People, on the other hand, squawk a lot about being wet and cold, especially when their feet are involved. Cold, wet feet can make a person downright miserable. That's why you need Timberland boots. Made from only the finest silicone-treated, waterproof leathers, and insulated to well below 0°. Waterproof or water repellent, insulated Timberland boots will let you walk through the worst winter just like a duck. Warm, dry, and with your feathers unruffled.



COMPLETE FAMILY FOOTWEAR ONE BLOCK EAST OF "THE SQUARE" MON. & FRI. 9 TO 9 TUES., WED., THURS., SAT TILL 5

SHIPPY SHOES MAIN AT WATER

OPEN LETTER TO ALL CHRISTIANS

WHO PRACTICE THE GOLDEN RULE

There is a great religious controversy in this country. It has come at a time when we all cherish most our own unique ways of thinking and living. This has come from the shocking realization that there are groups trying to influence individuals against their own wishes or knowledge. Those groups apparently feel that everyone should live and believe, feel and pray the same way they do.

But did you know that some of the religions have taken this time to attack those who simply try to live their lives the best they know? They distribute materials slanted against others who do not control anyone and who do not condemn any other person or religion. There are Christian institutions such as a Lutheran organization, a Baptist college and a Christian-supported attack group who have circulated printed materials of a false and damning nature about those who simply choose to believe differently than they. They use donations of their sincere followers who believe their gifts are being used to spread the word of God and Jesus. They are *preaching love but practicing hate*.

NOT AT WAR

ECKANKAR is a teaching that grants its followers total religious freedom in all aspects of their lives. It does not condemn any person or any teaching but recognizes each as being part of God's plan. Yet, it is strange that religions with millions of followers should be involved in war-like tactics against ECKANKAR, a relatively small group of people, especially when we do not proselytize.

ECKANKAR holds no argument with anyone else, regardless of religion, race, language or creed. It is a violation of the Law of Spirit to attempt to influence anyone against his will.

ECKANKAR is simply a path to God for those who choose of their own free will to follow its teachings. ECKANKAR does not seek converts. If a person is involved with any world religion, be it Christian, Moslem, Buddhist, Jewish, he is encouraged to stay there. If an individual has come to the end of his path and is seeking answers to questions about himself, God and the heavenly worlds, he is welcome to read a book about ECKANKAR and its teachings. The same opportunity is available to all, regardless of age, race, creed or religious background. Both men and women have been priests and priestesses

in ECKANKAR throughout its history.

Anyone can discover the golden thread of Truth which permeates all the religions of the world. It is this golden, essential Truth which has been the key precept of the spiritual leaders of ECKANKAR. This common essence springs directly from Spirit, the Word of God itself. One of the many names for this life-giving Spirit is ECK. Others have been Logos, Holy Spirit, Bani and Shabda. It has something to offer all but each individual is free to choose for or against.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

We are fortunate that the founders of our great country, the United States of America, recognized these spiritual principles. The cornerstone of the U.S. Constitution provides freedom of religion as the base upon which the entire moral and ethical framework of America rests. To jeopardize that foundation in any way, whether by emotional self-interest, distribution of false information or by subtly influencing individuals within society through deception in mass media, endangers the very principles which have made our country great.

When will the leaders of the religions show the same sense of ethics as the founders of our nation? What they sow they shall reap. Sadly, their followers will become the victims. Have they forgotten that there is only one God?

The famous American philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, spoke of this principle as compensation. He said, "If you put a chain around the neck of a slave, the other end fastens itself around your own. You cannot do wrong without suffering wrong . . . On the other hand, the law holds with equal sureness for all right action. Love, and you shall be loved," just as Jesus spoke of.

May God help this country if the members of any religion cannot practice their own religion and worship God in their own way without being attacked on false grounds by other religions. For what these groups try to deny others will be denied to themselves and their followers as well.

ARE YOU BEING DECEIVED?

Some groups have pointed at ECKANKAR, claiming it to be against Christ, yet ECKANKAR is not against any religious teaching. Jesus was a beautiful and gentle Soul who came into the world

with a great message at a time of spiritual hunger and weariness. One wonders, after all these centuries, if anyone truly understands and practices what he said.

Fact: The ECK teachings repeatedly warn of the negative consequences which can result from personal involvement with psychic phenomena. Yet a magazine called *The Lookout* falsely called ECKANKAR "... the ancient art of Hindu witchcraft . . ." *Untrue.*

Fact: ECKANKAR and its followers grant total freedom to all others as a form of spiritual love for all life. It does not condemn any teaching or person. Yet, one organization alleges that "ECKANKAR is blatantly anti-Christian." *This is completely false.*

Fact: A survey of a large, well-known Christian denomination of an adult study class, after reading material published by that denomination about ECKANKAR, classified ECKANKAR on a social distance scale as less desirable than mentally disturbed persons or alcoholics. The truth is that *students of the teachings of ECKANKAR live responsible, involved existences* in all strata of society. They are interested in growing spiritually and in living their lives the best way they know. Drugs and marijuana do not mix with the spiritual teachings of ECKANKAR.

ANCIENT PATH TO GOD

ECKANKAR is only a direct path to God. It is not a cult, nor do its members follow special diets or communal lifestyles. Converts are never sought after; the teachings are simply made available to any who are seeking personal spiritual unfoldment.

The purpose of Spirit (ECK) is the preservation of the individual throughout eternity. Around the world ECKANKAR is helping people to overcome their fear of death and showing how to overcome the terrible burden of guilt which has been placed upon them. It is showing a way to live with a sense of joy which springs from the knowledge that Life has a greater reality than man knows, and that he is Soul, an eternal and indestructible part of God.

For those who are seeking to know more about ECKANKAR, it is recommended that they read one of the books authored by Paul Twitchell or Darwin Gross. *The Flute of God* by Paul Twitchell offers a depth of insight into the psy-

chology of Spirit and how man can lift himself in states of consciousness to know Truth directly for himself.

The ECK teachings have existed for millions of years, for they show how man as Soul can return to his home in the heavenly worlds.

The present spiritual leader of ECKANKAR, Sri Darwin Gross, is the 972nd Living ECK Master in the world's longest unbroken line of teaching masters. His predecessors in the spiritual works of ECK include Pythagoras, who spoke of the "music of the spheres," that portion of Spirit which can be perceived as Light and Sound. *The Spiritual Notebook* by Paul Twitchell gives a detailed history of ECKANKAR and its teachings.

In 1965 the climate of social and religious freedom allowed the teachings of ECKANKAR to be brought completely into the open. Paul Twitchell became the 971st Living ECK Master and authored many published books on the subject of ECK and personal experience of the heavenly worlds and of Spirit. He also trained his successor, Darwin Gross. It is this freedom which some of today's religious establishment has attempted to deny.

ECK REQUESTS FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IGNORED

ECKANKAR has requested these groups to delete ECKANKAR from their material and had asked for a letter of apology and retraction. Meetings to correct this have been ignored. As a result, in order to protect the rights of ECKANKAR and its members and to uphold the important rights of all religious minorities, ECKANKAR has filed one lawsuit in Los Angeles and another in Minneapolis. We must take a strong moral stance for the rights of individuals everywhere to live responsible lives without being called names or giving a bad image which they have never in any way earned by their own actions. It is basic to freedom of religion that a spiritual path such as ECKANKAR have the right to maintain its name against deception and untruths. It is this basic freedom, which in this country should not need defense, which ECKANKAR has found necessary to defend in the judicial system.

In this moment and for the times to come, we quote Darwin Gross, the spiritual leader of ECKANKAR, who says,

"LET FREEDOM SING!"



SAY HELLO TO INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

**THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE 2ND INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND AT THE
UNIVERSITY CENTER ON SEPTEMBER 13, 14 & 15
(Admission Is Free)**

Organized by the International Club of UW-Stevens Point and through the concerted efforts of all the international students on campus, we are able to bring to you this fascinating and significant event once again!

Featuring a variety of activities that offer a glimpse of the cultural heritage of many nations, the weekend is especially meaningful in providing an opportunity to learn about different peoples, traditions and languages from many different parts of the world. Don't miss it!

**Thursday, September 13 - 15
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)**

U.C.-COFFEEHOUSE—An assortment of films about different cultures and traditions, wildlife and environment, world hunger, population problems and industrial development for you to view and enhance understanding about different nations in the world.

Look out for the prize winning film called "The Controlling Interests", it is an important film that explores the effects of multinational corporations on developing economies in the Third World and the major industries of U.S.'s Northeast.

**Friday, September 14
WEEKEND'S GRAND OPENING (10 a.m.)**

PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM—The 2nd International Weekend will be formally inaugurated by Chancellor Philip Marshall.

**Friday, September 14 & Saturday, September 15
SYMPOSIUM ON ENERGY CRISIS: INTERNATIONAL IMPLICATIONS
(11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Friday only)**

WISCONSIN ROOM—A timely and challenging symposium to attend in view of the realities of the present energy crisis and its implications to the U.S. and other industrial nations of the world. Dr. Dennis O'Brien of the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. representing government, and Mr. James Johnson of Standard Oil Company of Indiana will be the guest speakers. Questions will be asked by a panel of professors from the College of Natural Resources and College of Letters and Science. Be sure to attend and hear the views of the government and the big oil companies on the international implications of the Energy Crisis.

CAFE INTERNATIONAL (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM—Samples of a variety of snacks such as jallof rice, egg rolls, fried wantons, stir-fried noodles and many other types of food from around the world at our side-walk cafe in the bazaar. Recipes will be available for all these favorite delights of yours.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF SKILLS AND CRAFTS (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM—Numerous demonstrations of skills and traditional arts unique to different cultures such as oriental painting, Chinese calligraphy, origami and the Japanese Floral arrangement.

CULTURAL EXHIBITS AND HANDICRAFT SALES (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM—An exhibition of crafts and artifacts from many countries including Europe, Asia, Africa and the U.S.A. Tasteful selection of arts and crafts and souvenir items will be on sale at reasonable prices.

**METTEO ETHNO AMERICAN DANCE THEATER
(8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday only)**

MICHELSSEN HALL IN FINE ARTS BUILDING—Highly successful and immensely entertaining professional dance group from New York will take you to many countries around the world via the different dances and musical interludes it performs. Free seating on a first come first served basis. Don't miss this extremely educational and varied program.

The International Weekend is jointly sponsored by: The International Club, Student Government Association, Chancellor's Reserve Fund, Educational Services Innovative Programs, Arts and Lectures, Residence Hall Council, University Activities Board.

