Every once in a while, someone comes up with a stunt that draws a lot of attention. Such was the case last week when these students carried their instructor on a sedan chair between classes.

A member of Sigma Pi social fraternity occupies a mock flagpole in Memorial Forum (The Sundial) during the "Operation Wheelchair" ceremonies. The program was set up to raise money for the handicapped.

This "experiment in off campus housing" was built from construction site supplies and pine trees which were cut down. (Story, page 5).

Robert H. Krueger, basketball coach. (See basketball season preview, page 14). The Pointer "dog" outfit was a witness to the Pointers' 17-14 upset over Platteville (see story, page 15). Krueger is also director of athletics.
EDITORIAL

An Explanation

by Dave Gneiser

We sometimes receive complaints as to why an article didn't appear in print.

One of the primary reasons is our budget. We only have funds to print a limited number of pages. Within those pages, we attempt to strike a balance between news, feature, opinion, sports and humor articles.

If we should go over our budget in order to print everything, we would not be able to go to press every week, and the material to be printed. If the material comes in late, we do not have the time necessary to set the copy. We have only limited access to the machines that print the columns of type. If one of our staff consistently misses his deadline or otherwise fails in his duties, he is surely fired.

Sometimes the reason an event isn't covered is that we find out about it too late or not at all. In both cases we are not able to assign a reporter to the story. The only way we can serve you better under our present limitations is for you to respect our policies.

The "Power to all the oppressed" slogan painted on a construction building remains from the "radical era" - is it radically necessary today?

What kind of control is there over those who litter and cover the campus with the posters like those covering this sign?

The only way we can serve you better under our present limitations is for you to respect our policies.

Point Blank

by Bob Ham jr.

"THE NIXON STATEMENT--THE HONEST TRUTH (WE HAVE THE FACTS) ABOUT WATERGATE, CAMBODIA, THE TAPES, SAN CLEMENTE AND SPIRO AGNEW"

"Tossing aside all fancy phrases and debunked foolishness, and getting right down to the nitty gritty, let me say this about it. I wish to make this all perfectly clear. Make no mistake about that. In all probability, you have already engaged in some general speculation as to what I am going to say. However, while there is no doubt in my mind that you know what I think I'm going to say, I don't think you realize that what I am going to say and what you thought I was going to say may not be what I meant at all. In fact, it may be entirely different. Even when you've heard what I have to say, what you think I meant, and what I actually did may not agree. In such a case I would be forced to deny ever saying it. Not that I would ever deny saying what I meant when I said it, but I would certainly deny saying what I didn't mean when I thought I said it. In such a case as we are faced with here, I wish to seem to me that there is no use in my saying anything, inasmuch as I have already conceived notions as to what I think I will say, and will take it all wrong anyway when I say it, and then proceed to deflate my character and destroy my otherwise untarnished reputation with foul misquotings and vicious innuendo, even though you may mean me no intentional harm. You can understand my position under such a strain.

Therefore, to protect my clean record and to protect you from making a fool, vicious, and slanderous fool out of yourself, I feel I must abstain from any further comment. Good evening!"
Public reaction to a revised academic mission statement for UWSP will be gathered Tuesday, Nov. 13, at a hearing on campus.

The session will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building, and will be conducted by UW Regents John Lavine of Chippewa Falls, Mrs. Howard V. Sandin of Ashland and Mrs. Mary William of Stevens Point.

Lavine will be the chairperson.

UW Central Administration will be represented by Adolph Wilburn, R.A. Greiner and David Stewart.

The hearing is one of 23 to be conducted this fall in communities where the UW has either two-year or degree granting institution. Earlier hearings have dealt with controversies developing over plans to alter academic offerings of many of the UW schools, particularly in the area of graduate studies.

Staff members in the university system's headquarters at Madison and chancellors of the various campuses have provided input into a final mission statement of the various UWSP's academic core.

Dreyfus issued some guidelines for persons to use as they prepare for the hearing:

- Persons wishing to offer testimony are required to register their anticipated interest in the future of UWSP's academic core.
- Persons who are unable to attend may mail their testimony to the chancellor's office.
- Attendance will be open to any interested person as long as available seating permits it.

The UWSP Student Senate and Assembly would like to commend Coach Monte Carles for his fine work as football coach thus far.

And especially we would wish to commend the hard work of the Aerial Circus offense and the super-stopper defense in its victory over the previously undefeated Platteville Pointers.

We, as representatives of the student body, strongly voice support for our Pointer team and urge all students to do likewise.

Grad Meeting November 13

by Kris Mourn

A resolution commending UWSP Football Coach Monte Charles for his fine work was unanimously approved at the Oct. 28 meeting of Student Government.

The resolution reads as follows:

-The UWSP Student Senate and Assembly would like to commend Coach Monte Carles for his fine work as calling Dreyfus' office (715-346-2123). Speakers will be called on in the order in which they registered.

Speakers are requested to present presiding officers with a written copy of the oral testimony.

Persons interested in offering only written testimony for the hearing record may do so. Persons who are unable to attend may mail their testimony to the chancellor's office.

Attendance will be open to any interested person as long as available seating permits it.

Free parking will be

Monte Charles Commended
By Student Government

by Mary Ann Moore

Student Government Controller, Robert Badzinski and the Student Affairs Committee have recently finished the first phase of a university housing study.

The purpose of the study was to determine if university housing facilities are actually competing on a level with off-campus facilities, Badzinski said.

A comparison study of the cost of rent and utilities yields the following information:

- Residence halls $67 per month (based on actual days of inhabitance) plus $3 parking per month.
- Whiting Hotel - $60 per month includes parking.
- Key apartments - $65 per month includes parking.
- Village apartments - $75 per month includes parking.

The goal of the study is to establish some avenue for student input and control of the housing budget, Badzinski said.

One way this may be accomplished is to have residence hall representatives form a committee to work with the budgeting.

Philosophers Assembly

The Wisconsin Philosophical Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, November 3, in the Freight Yard Lounge of the Allen Center.

Philosophers from public and private colleges in Wisconsin will hear papers on topics ranging from the possibility of ascribing life to machines to the nature and function of religious language. All UWSP faculty and students are welcome to attend and to participate.

The schedule is as follows:

11:00 a.m. - "Are Some Machine Already Alive?" Ronald Cordero UW-Oshkosh 1:45 p.m. - "When Actions are Causes" Jerry Vollrath UW-Stevens Point 3:15 p.m. - "Unblocking the Spirit" R. Gross UW-Eau Claire

Commentators from UW-Green Bay, Ripon College and UW-Madison will respond. The papers are designed to be of broad and general interest to persons in diverse academic disciplines as well as to philosophers.

Sailors Organizing

A UWSP Sailing Club is in the process of being organized.

It will meet every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The next gathering will be held Nov. 13.

Meetings will consist of beginning and advanced instruction. Iceboating will be included in the presentations and actual ice sailing will be attempted during the winter months.

Sailing will be held early next spring and throughout the summer. Community residents and anyone interested are eligible to join.

Four in a row

Point Backers and team need your support to win your fourth straight victory! Show your spirit and come to the AERIAL CIRCUS PEP RALLY at 4:15 on Friday, November 2, 1973. Meet on the football practice field. (In case of rain we'll move to Quandt Gym.)

Controller finishes housing study

by Kris Mourn

The selling of student addresses to companies not concerned with the university was discussed at the Oct. 26 meeting of Student Government.

Housing has sold the list once in the past three years, by Kris Mourn

Philosophers Assembly

The Wisconsin Philosophical Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, November 3, in the Freight Yard Lounge of the Allen Center.

Philosophers from public and private colleges in Wisconsin will hear papers on topics ranging from the possibility of ascribing life to machines to the nature and function of religious language. All UWSP faculty and students are welcome to attend and to participate. The schedule is as follows:

11:00 a.m. - "Are Some Machine Already Alive?" Ronald Cordero UW-Oshkosh 1:45 p.m. - "When Actions are Causes" Jerry Vollrath UW-Stevens Point 3:15 p.m. - "Unblocking the Spirit" R. Gross UW-Eau Claire

Commentators from UW-Green Bay, Ripon College and UW-Madison will respond. The papers are designed to be of broad and general interest to persons in diverse academic disciplines as well as to philosophers.

Junk mail discussed

The selling of student addresses to companies not concerned with the university was discussed at the Oct. 26 meeting of Student Government.

Housing has sold the list once in the past three years, by Kris Mourn

Philosophers Assembly

The Wisconsin Philosophical Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, November 3, in the Freight Yard Lounge of the Allen Center.

Philosophers from public and private colleges in Wisconsin will hear papers on topics ranging from the possibility of ascribing life to machines to the nature and function of religious language. All UWSP faculty and students are welcome to attend and to participate. The schedule is as follows:

11:00 a.m. - "Are Some Machine Already Alive?" Ronald Cordero UW-Oshkosh 1:45 p.m. - "When Actions are Causes" Jerry Vollrath UW-Stevens Point 3:15 p.m. - "Unblocking the Spirit" R. Gross UW-Eau Claire

Commentators from UW-Green Bay, Ripon College and UW-Madison will respond. The papers are designed to be of broad and general interest to persons in diverse academic disciplines as well as to philosophers.

Junk mail discussed

by Kris Mourn

The selling of student addresses to companies not concerned with the university was discussed at the Oct. 26 meeting of Student Government.

Housing has sold the list once in the past three years, by Kris Mourn

Philosophers Assembly

The Wisconsin Philosophical Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, November 3, in the Freight Yard Lounge of the Allen Center. Philosophers from public and private colleges in Wisconsin will hear papers on topics ranging from the possibility of ascribing life to machines to the nature and function of religious language. All UWSP faculty and students are welcome to attend and to participate. The schedule is as follows:

11:00 a.m. - "Are Some Machine Already Alive?" Ronald Cordero UW-Oshkosh 1:45 p.m. - "When Actions are Causes" Jerry Vollrath UW-Stevens Point 3:15 p.m. - "Unblocking the Spirit" R. Gross UW-Eau Claire

Commentators from UW-Green Bay, Ripon College and UW-Madison will respond. The papers are designed to be of broad and general interest to persons in diverse academic disciplines as well as to philosophers.

Junk mail discussed

The selling of student addresses to companies not concerned with the university was discussed at the Oct. 26 meeting of Student Government.

Housing has sold the list once in the past three years, by Kris Mourn

Philosophers Assembly

The Wisconsin Philosophical Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, November 3, in the Freight Yard Lounge of the Allen Center. Philosophers from public and private colleges in Wisconsin will hear papers on topics ranging from the possibility of ascribing life to machines to the nature and function of religious language. All UWSP faculty and students are welcome to attend and to participate. The schedule is as follows:

11:00 a.m. - "Are Some Machine Already Alive?" Ronald Cordero UW-Oshkosh 1:45 p.m. - "When Actions are Causes" Jerry Vollrath UW-Stevens Point 3:15 p.m. - "Unblocking the Spirit" R. Gross UW-Eau Claire

Commentators from UW-Green Bay, Ripon College and UW-Madison will respond. The papers are designed to be of broad and general interest to persons in diverse academic disciplines as well as to philosophers.

Junk mail discussed

The selling of student addresses to companies not concerned with the university was discussed at the Oct. 26 meeting of Student Government.

Housing has sold the list once in the past three years, by Kris Mourn

Philosophers Assembly

The Wisconsin Philosophical Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, November 3, in the Freight Yard Lounge of the Allen Center. Philosophers from public and private colleges in Wisconsin will hear papers on topics ranging from the possibility of ascribing life to machines to the nature and function of religious language. All UWSP faculty and students are welcome to attend and to participate. The schedule is as follows:

11:00 a.m. - "Are Some Machine Already Alive?" Ronald Cordero UW-Oshkosh 1:45 p.m. - "When Actions are Causes" Jerry Vollrath UW-Stevens Point 3:15 p.m. - "Unblocking the Spirit" R. Gross UW-Eau Claire

Commentators from UW-Green Bay, Ripon College and UW-Madison will respond. The papers are designed to be of broad and general interest to persons in diverse academic disciplines as well as to philosophers.
Far East Semester Opens

by Mary Lemberger

The Far East semester program is in its second year. It will continue to be offered each second semester with departures in January and return in early May. The semester in the Far East is open to second semester sophomores and all juniors and seniors. The International Programs Office, located in Main Building, is currently accepting applications for the fall semester.

Director of International Programs Pauline Isaacsen said that students accepted for the program will be offered courses which will be offered each second semester. The courses come from many majors, year.

Last year, the 20 UWSP students lived in Malaya three months and attended the University of Malaysia. The courses they had selected were taught by Malaysian professors and Marcus Fang, trip chaperone.

According to Fang, the students exposed themselves to various aspects of Malaysian life. Some of the experiences enlightened them and others confused them, said Fang.

"It takes a lot of discipline and courage to spend a semester in the Far East. You become a member of a minority. It is an emotional type learning experience," said Fang.

In addition, Fang said many of the students were apprehensive about going. However, they were very surprised and pleased with themselves and enjoyed the experience.

Fang said the Malaysians don't realize the size of our country. The students, to some extent, were able to correct these misconceptions, and through learning, spread their knowledge about the United States, according to Fang.

He went on to say that one semester for our students in the Far East is worth 10 semesters at Stevens Point. It is applying classroom learning to actual experience.

Pat Wysocki, one of the students who participated in the program last semester, said, "We learned so much about the country. We traveled the easy ordinary Malaysians travel. We ate the things Malaysians eat. That is how we go in their way of life." Miss Wysocki added that the people were very friendly. "As soon as they found out who we were, they invited us into their homes," she said.

"The students became very close, and we felt like one big family," said Fang. It was a very good opportunity for the students to achieve a better understanding of themselves.

Kathy Chop, another student in the program, said she developed a very close relationship with most of the students.

After the three months in Malaysia, the students spent one month on a study tour overseas. Then they traveled to Bangkok, Taiwan, Japan, Hong Kong and London. Also, due to the popularity in international study, three students chose not to return with the rest of the group.

Many of the students enrolled in a baking course. There is an exhibit in the Learning Resources Center with a few examples of her work.

Fang said a film is being processed by two of the students who participated in the program. It should be ready for public viewing next month.

A battle of the cameras takes place on Malaysian streets.

sandland seminar set

Five sessions have been scheduled as part of a "Central Wisconsin Sand Country Land User Seminar" to help minimize environmental problems that have developed in recent years between agricultural, recreational and public interests.

The sessions will be held Thursday mornings from Nov. 1 until Dec. 6, with the exception of Thanksgiving (Nov. 22). The sessions will last approximately 7:30 to 9 a.m. and will be in the auditorium of the new building of College of Natural Resources.

Federal funding was allocated to UWSP professors Dr. George Sand and Dr. Bryan Shaw to bring land use specialists to campus as a public service to property owners.

This campus could become a natural resource showcase, according to Peter Crawford, president of the Knutzen Hall Council.

Crawford said there is more room for an educational display of the land. "Our present Natural Resources Council Building is not currently being used, but is frozen in Madison."

"Why can new academic buildings be landscaped by the university grounds crew when 5-year-old dorms are being neglected?" Crawford asked.

Knutzen Hall residents are currently working on a project to improve the bowl or "pit", between the four dorms. They would also like to plant trees in front of the dorms.

Two problems have been encountered, said Crawford. First, most plans are in Madison and housing can't be made public until they return. There is also a delay in the exact amount of money being paid. Crawford was told that the dorms would be given some money as they currently have none.

Crawford is asking that the landscaping project will spread campus-wide. The resident's Hall Council will attempt to get all dorms involved in similar projects.

Grad Interviews

All graduates are urged to take part in the following interviews by contacting the Placement Center, 106 Main Building, at their earliest convenience.

Literature concerning the companies listed below is available in our placement library and should be read in preparation for your interview.

November 16, Actina Life and Casualty Insurance Company, Appleton, Wisconsin. All majors for sales and sales management positions. Note: Only wish to interview December graduates at this time.

November 8, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Madison, Wisconsin. All majors for sales (only) positions.

November 16, Student Life Thorough Wellcome Company, All majors, science preferred. All majors in pharmacy and pharmaceutical sales positions.

November 24, Federal Civil Service Commission. Interview will be given on campus at 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Science Building, Room A-121. All interested students please sign up for the test in the Placement Center, 106 Main Building, and pick up the necessary application forms. The interview will also be on January 26, 1974.

November 28, Internal Revenue Service, Wausau, Wisconsin. All majors, especially accounting, business and liberal arts, for government audit positions.

November 27 through November 30, U.S. Navy. All majors interested.

Campus Fuel Shortage Likely

by Kathy O'Connell

"Whether or not there will be a fuel shortage at UWSP this winter is one of our main concerns due to the severity of cold temperatures," said Hiram Krebs, power plant super.

UWSP is in an ideal situation when one considers the company's plant has the capacity to burn three fuels, including natural gas, fuel oil and coal, said Krebs.

With the growing energy demand, coal, in particular, is necessary in every form.

Governor Patrick Lacey has directed the Department of Administration to pursue the goal of energy conservation at 78 degrees. This includes turning off lights in unoccupied areas, and checking for proper maintenance of equipment.

It has been noted that some of the rooms in the Physical Education Building are heated to unattainable temperatures. This is not strictly a matter of heat regulation, said Krebs. Many of the rooms are designed with poor ventilation systems. To aggravate the heating condition more, many rooms are "overused". Krebs also said that when a room is not steady used, the electrical lighting and the body heat generated by a large group of people contribute significantly to an increase in room temperature.

Most UWSP classrooms were designed to be used 75 per cent of the time and presently some of the rooms are used 95-100 per cent, said the 20 UWSP professors.

Another factor inhibiting the even regulation of heat is the fact that the buildings do not have a thermostat that fluctuates according to the individual controller.

If there is a fuel shortage this winter, the first step taken would be to lower all room temperatures across the UWSP campus, said Krebs.

Every cubic foot of each campus building costs one penny to heat per year, according to Krebs. The cost of the fuel for heating each dorm room is between $17 per year, said Krebs. Lighting in the same size rooms costs about 4.4 cents per hour.

Each of us can help conserve both gas and electricity by turning the lights off when not in use and by not wasting "hot water and steam, said Krebs."
Genetic Symposium Offered Next Thursday

The UWSP Biology Department and Extended Service Program present a Genetic Symposium entitled "Genetic Manipulation of Man." It will be held in the Quandt Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 8. The symposium will feature speakers from various institutions.

The symposium will begin with a brief introduction, followed by presentations on different aspects of genetic manipulation. The speakers will include John Arvie, who will discuss the application of genetic techniques in human health and social science. Following Arvie, there will be a panel discussion involving students and faculty from UWSP and other institutions.

During the evening, there will be a special event featuring a musical performance by Maynard Ferguson, a world-renowned trumpeter. Ferguson's performance will highlight the role of music in human culture and its connection to genetic research.

The symposium is open to the public, and admission is free. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

---

GENEBLINITES

"It's just too cold up here."

by Terry Witt

After two weeks at UWSP, Grambingites Art Benjamin and John Arvie have only one thought in mind: "It's just too cold up here." "I love warm weather; this cold climate just doesn't agree with me," said Benjamin. "I'm from Louisiana, so being here with the other students is like being in another world." Arvie and Benjamin are among the exchange students from Grambling State University who are participating in the symposium.

Students voluntarily take part in a one-on-one exchange program to foster cultural understanding. Tuition is paid by the home school, and the students attend classes with the same peers.

Arvie and Benjamin, who are both music majors, are not finding the cold weather too challenging. "We're just used to it," said Arvie. "After a while, you get used to it and after a month, you really don't notice it." Benjamin added, "It's not as bad as it seems. We still enjoy the academic environment."
Use Your Noodle When You Doodle

Dear Editor:

I see where some lectures may be quite boring and might drive a person to doodle, but for heaven's sake at least use your noodle when you doodle. Doodle where your notes would be, or if you don't like to waste paper, doodle on your hand. If you don't like to get your hand dirty use your neighbor's, and when he bila you back hey'll knock some sense into you and you'll realize that doodling anywhere is a waste of time.

If you can't stand the lecture, get up and leave. Do something constructive like picking up litter on campus. That's another story. Get your heads together, people, engage brain before putting pen into goar.

In deep disgust,

Joe Kars
Athletic Director

former Student Likes Pointer

Dear Editor:

I really can't express how much I enjoy the Pointer. Your paper seems to allow me to still remain "on campus". It is quite surprising that even if I am not in class, I issue that you are carrying out your business of making the Pointer a "student paper for student readers". The issue which I received was rather informative. I would likewise appreciate you on your ledge of fairness in publishing letters that are derogatory in nature. These letters will always have a place in your publication as they will have a place in all "student" publications. Thank you very much for including me in your circulation and continued best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Micheal C. Gleisberg

Grubba Jewelers
YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER
"Diamonds...Our Specialty"

GRUBBA JEWELERS
125 EAST 3RD STREET
HOLMDEL, NEW JERSEY

Grubba Jewelers

Your Diamond & Gift Center
"Diamonds...Our Specialty"

KEEPSAKE COLUMBIA & ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMOND LINGO

DAMOND IMPORTERS

C0M13 500 TO 500 M0HJAEK 505 TO 500

A small down payment will hold on it

LAY-A-WAY

PICK IT UP WHEN YOU CHOOSE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter To The People Of Stevens Point:

An alternative to apathy is being established in Stevens Point. If you're tired of sitting on your ass when you want to act on your beliefs, or tired of being told what to do when you have ideas of your own, then it's time for you to do something about it.

Students for a Democratic Society is back, under new management and not affiliated with any national organization. We are ready to set up needs and beliefs of our constituents. Membership is open to students and faculty members and people of the community who are willing to support educational and social action organization dedicated to the creation of a free and open society.

Paul Keith 346-2150. Rm. 206
Hyer Hall
Paul Martin 346-2150. Rm. 206
Hyer Hall

Film Society

Expects Ticket

To the Editor:

On behalf of the University Film Society I would like to thank all those students who ordered their first annual UWSP Film Society membership. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. We hope to have more students with film society memberships. Thank you.

Robert Burns

Former Student Likes Pointer

Dear Editor:

I want to comment on the Pointer every week because my cousin brings it over to the house. Your recent article by Joe Burke, Randy Weisel and Tim Small on Your Fans Through Their Eyes and I would like to congratulate Randy and Tim for predicting the Joe Burke rooting for the Mets. Joe Burke because I was rooting for the Meta. Too. Since I am a hockey fan I might persuade these writers who must have been fools to go home and I am going to win the Stanley Cup. Keep up the excellent reporting, you guys deserve it and I have definite improvement over the last few years.

Very truly yours,

Mike Rogozinski
Hettler Disagrees With Hamilton

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the statements made by the Student Senate president, Jim Hamilton, in a recent Pointer. Mr. Hamilton described what he felt was a lack of cooperation by the non-university physicians in Stevens Point. I feel that the three physicians of the Health Service are probably the most capable individuals to evaluate the degree of cooperation which we enjoy from the local physicians in Stevens Point. I must disagree with the positions taken by Mr. Hamilton.

In the past year I have enjoyed a close working relationship with most of the physicians in town. When I have found it necessary to refer students to specialists there has been quick and reliable response.

We are fortunate to have competent coverage in the following specialties: Dermatology, Ear, nose and throat, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Oral surgery, Ophthalmology, Orthopedics, Radiology, Surgery and Urology. We also have the Marshfield Clinic within a half hour’s drive that will provide more specialized care if it is necessary. In my experience the Marshfield Clinic has been extremely cooperative in providing assistance in the sub-specialties that are not represented in Stevens Point. The problem of difficulty with night calls for students has not existed since my arrival last September. Dr. Johnson, Dr. Numsen and I have arranged our night call coverage so that we cover virtually all the nights during the times that school is in session. This coincides with the times that the Health Service is open.

This has been the situation during the past year. Many of our students require the services of various specialists during the school year. I feel strongly that the gross generalizations made by Mr. Hamilton should be corrected and I have communicated my feeling personally to him. As mentioned previously we have developed a good working relationship with the non-university doctors in town.

If deficiencies exist in the present system for providing medical care to our students, we would appreciate that these deficiencies be brought to our attention in writing so that we can respond in an appropriate manner and work to correct the deficiencies. I believe we can be more effective than students at bringing about any needed change through our association with the non-university physicians. Thank you very much.

Bill Hettler, M.D., University Health Service

---

Tutors needed

We need 15 college students to help in a tutoring program for elementary and secondary Indian students in the Bowler area. Transportation will be provided as needed.

Every Tuesday except during vacations or exams.

Leave: 5:45 p.m. from Maintenance Building Parking Lot; 6:00 p.m. in front of Collins Classroom Center.

Return: 9:30 p.m. with convenient campus stops.

---

November 1, 1973
THE POINTER
Page 7

---

Schools Out Specials

**FIGHT INFLATION**

**BUY NOW and SAVE**

**BODIESUIT**

IF YOU NEED A TOP FOR JEANS OR SLACKS - COME AND SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION! WE'VE GOT PRINTS, FLANNELS, KNITS, TURTLENECKS & BUTTON FRONTS.

Reg. SALE

$8.00 $6.00

$10.00 $7.44

$12.00 $9.00

$14.00 $10.44

$15.00 $12.00

**PANT SETS**

FOR THE HARD TO FIT JUNIORS WE HAVE THE JR. TEEN SETS AND REGULAR JUNIOR SIZES. COME IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS BEST.

Reg. SALE

$18.00 $13.44

$20.00 $15.00

$26.00 $19.44

$38.00 $28.44

**BRAS**

FAMOUS BRAND NAME IN BRAS - MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM, WE HAVE THE "X" RATED, SOFT CUP, AND PADDED. IN PINK, GREEN, BLUE, BEIGE, WHITE, AND BLACK. SIZES 32-36.

Reg. SALE

$4.00 $3.00

$5.50 $4.22

$6.00 $4.44

BUY 2 AND SAVE!

**FLORAL BIKINIS**

SIZES S-L, ASSORTED COLORS

Reg. SALE $1.00

$1.29 NOW 99c EACH

**Opaque PANTY HOSE**

REG. SALE $2.00

MANY ASSORTED COLORS
thursday, november 1

ski club meeting: All interested persons are invited to attend, tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Van Hise Room U.C.

uab coffeehouse: Royal, (single folk singer), 9:11 p.m., allen center. Free popcorn.

student senate campus planning meeting: 7 p.m., basement study, burroughs hall. the student senate campus planning and development sub-committee will meet. anyone interested in changing the appearance of the campus is welcome to come.

film forum: watch film forum for news and reviews of film on campus and in the area, 6 p.m. on channel 6 cable TV.

christian science college organization: 6:15 p.m., u.c.m. center (corner college and fremont). do you know where to turn? Find out at our weekly testimony meeting. all visitors are warmly welcomed.

london bach society: 8 p.m., quandt gym, fieldhouse. sponsored by arts and lectures series.

friday, november 2

aerial circus pep rally: 4:15 p.m., meet on the bleachers outside of the football practice field.

uab film: 8 p.m., wisconsin room, u.c. "the sterile cuckoo."

saturday, november 3

football: 1:30 p.m., goerke field. eau claire.

uab film: 6 p.m., blue room, dellot center. "the sterile cuckoo."

campus calendar

sunday, november 4

lutheran student community: peace center, maria drive and vincent st., st. eucharist, saturday, 6 p.m. and sunday, 10:30 a.m.

united church of christ: 1744 dixon service at 10 a.m.

st. paul's united methodist church: 1030 blvd. service at 10 a.m.

frame presbyterian church: 1300 sunday services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

church of the intercession (episcopal church. sunday masses at 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

first baptist church (american): 1904 sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

first church of christ scientist: c. nesola and main. sunday school 9:30 a.m.; service 11 a.m.

newman university parish (catholic): chapel (basement of st. stan's); cloister dir. maria drive. weekend masses - saturday: the newman chapel; sunday, 10 a.m., newman 411; 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., cloister chapel. weekend: tuesday through friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., chapel; confessions, wednesday, 4 p.m., newman

divine word lutheran church (services at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.) for more information call 344-6118.

planetarium series: 3 p.m., science barn "lucky of sun" narrated by mark treder.

arts and lectures series: 8 p.m., mabel fine arts building. "speculum musicum," 20th century music.

playboy 1973

"best jazz horn in the nation"

hey judo - fire & rain - eli's coming - aquarius and others fill the bill for ...

maynard ferguson

here in the berg gym

tues., nov. 6 - 8 p.m.

tickets available at the information desk (UC) and student managers (AC & DC) also at the door

which statement applies to you?

1. fly home rather than hassle traffic.
2. get a license to achieve no. 1.
3. gain interest with aerial field trips.
4. va training beyond private certification.
5. all of the above.

for more information see cal, ray or cliff or call collect!

wausau 842-6000 or mosinee 693-6111

central wisconsin aviation

central wisconsin airport - mosinee, wisconsin

frye boots

shippy shoes main at water

last chance

games & homecoming are still in need of help.

we need your ideas:

apply by nov. 2

selection nov. 5

applications at uab office, and floor U.C.

by Tom Colin

scientists on campus are still puzzling over the appearance of UBP (Brown Paths). Perhaps someday strange sightings will be explained.
monday, november 5

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS: Open facilities for all women in gymnastics, swimming, racquetball courts, and all gymnasia for volleyball tournaments. Bring your own swimsuits and caps. 6-10 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY LECTURE: 7 p.m., Wright Lounge, U.C. The Wildlife Society is presenting its first lecture in its seminar series for this term. Dr. Charles M. White will be giving a talk and slide presentation on the life history of the white-tailed deer. Society members planning on deer tagging later this fall should attend this seminar. All other interested individuals are welcome as well.

STUDENT TASK FORCE MEETING: For protection of grad programs. 9 p.m., DeBot Center.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Allen Center Upper, "Elvis, That's The Way It Is."

tuesday, november 6

UAB SPECIAL EVENT: Maynard Ferguson Concert. Berg Gym, 8 p.m. Tickets at Info Desk - (UC) and Student Managers of Allan and DeBot Centers.

STUDY GROUP: "WHO DOES JESUS SAY HE IS?" 7 p.m., Steffen residence, 2009 Main St.


U.W.S.P. News

TEXTBOOK PURCHASE: Nov. 9 is the last day to purchase textbooks and pay for lost textbooks at the 30 per cent discount. No texts sold after Nov. 9.

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE DECLARES DIVIDEND: The Controller's office has declared a per cent dividend on the October, 1973 balances in Student Faculty Organizations accounts in the custody of Accounting Services at this University. The last per cent dividend was paid on account balances of September, 1973.

Student Organizations are encouraged to use the Student Faculty Organization structure for their convenience in not having to maintain checking accounts, buy checks, and pay service charges. Why not investigate the benefits of opening an account with Accounting Services? Students' accounts maintain the accounts for you at no charge and get dividends in addition. For details, see Mr. Troyanoski in Accounting Services, Room 003, Park Student Service Center.

U.C.M. PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: This Pre-Marriage Seminar on Nov. 17, from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Peace Campus Center is for anyone contemplating marriage. If you wish to attend, please call the UCM office as soon as possible and pre-register. This seminar will be limited to 12 couples on a first-come, first-serve basis. UCM office 346-4448.

Wednesday, november 7

STUDENT RECITAL: 3:45 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

POINTER RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: 6:30 p.m., downstairs lobby, George Stein Building. Training will take place at the Stevens Point Rifle and Pistol Club in Whiting.

PROGRAM ON RACE, SEX DISCRIMINATION: 7:30 p.m., Wright Lounge, U.C. The U.R.E.W. Wisconsin Division of Health Program "Understanding Our Prejudices" will have its third meeting. The topic for this session will be "Racism and Sex Discrimination."

STUDENT DUO RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. J. Raimisch, clarinet and Dennis Svendsen, percussion.

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: Zack and Friends. The Grid, 9-11 p.m., free popcorn.

Contributions to Campus Calendar must be typed, double spaced. The deadline is Monday noon. If an activity is not listed in Campus Calendar, THE POINTER has not been properly notified.

WWSP Plans

The campus radio station WWSP has been granted preliminary approval of its request to increase wattage capacity, according to Robert Badzinski, student government controller.

The request for increased power must first go through the student controller's office for approval, Badzinski said.

The student controller's office is also beginning an inquiry into graduation costs.

Some students have voiced concern over the fact that students not participating in graduation exercises are required to pay the same fees as those who go through the ceremony, said Badzinski.

WORK OVERSEAS

Male Female
Higher pay, no taxes, travel to Australia, Europe, No. and Central America, Africa and So. East Asia.

Write for our brochure: Worldwide Student Opportunities.

P.O. Box 1550
1975 Christian Flores
Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91360

November 1, 1973 THE POINTER Page 9
Raising Funds for CARE

Your Help Counts Most

YOUNG PEOPLE CONCERNED ABOUT THE POOR AND NEEDY OF THIS WORLD FIND FUND-RAISING FOR CARE THE ANSWER.

CLUBS AND GROUPS HAVE CARE PROJECTS. INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES CONTRIBUTE. BUSINESS FIRMS LEND A HAND. AND NOW YOUNG PEOPLE FIND CARE PROMOTIONS ARE THE THING TO DO—PARTIES, FAIRS, SALES, DANCES, BENEFITS—IDEAS THAT PAY OFF IN FUN, EXPERIENCE, AND THE REWARDS OF HELPING OTHERS.

MIDWEST REGIONAL OFFICE
125 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

Enclosed please find $_________ for CARE PACKAGES to be distributed, in my name where they are most needed.

Sender:
Address:
City__________ State____ Zip No.________

Almost anything goes in current campus fashions
Dr. Herman translated his book from classical Sanskrit

**UWSP Prof Publishes Philosophy Text**

by Kathy O'Connell


The *Bhagavad Gita* was written as an introduction to Indian religion and philosophy for today's students and general reader as well as for students of philosophy and religion. The book has been called the New Testament of Hinduism.

Herman states that there were no good translations of this ancient book. He said he was using his translation as the text book in some of his philosophy classes.

Herman said he believes in the philosophy brought out by the book, and has a personal commitment to this philosophy. He said one has to be able to separate the sense from the nonsense.

Herman said he thought the book gives devotional meaning to the life of a contemporary man.

Herman started to translate the book from classical Sanskrit about three years ago, through a grant from the State Research Committee.


Most pet owners, said Mrs. Krueger, do not realize the part they play in this problem. Figures from the Portage County Humane Society show that one unspayed female cat, in the period of ten years, increase the animal population by some 84 million.

Before 1972 abandoned and stray animals in the Stevens Point area were kept in the city dog pound, said Mrs. Krueger. It was a small unheated building with a capacity of 10 to 15 animals, many of which were kept outside. She further explained that the method of "putting them to sleep" was by carbon monoxide poisoning from automobile exhaust.

One of the directors of the new shelter, Mr. Ray Leonard said due to the increasing pet population explosion, this shelter may become very crowded in another year. Currently, he said, the capacity is approximately 40 to 50 animals, depending on the size of the pets.

Mr. Leonard explained that, according to State Law, an animal has to be kept for seven days after it is found to determine if it has been abandoned. After this time it becomes the property of the city and is either put up for adoption or put to sleep. Last year, an average of forty-five animals in this month were euthanized, said Leonard.

According to figures from the United States Humane Society and other organizations for animal welfare, some solutions to these problems are: the sterilization of all dogs and cats not kept for breeding purposes, higher license fees for unsterilized animals, stricter laws to encourage better control of pets by pet owners and stiffer penalties for abandoning pets.

The city of Stevens Point has now passed a new ordinance which included all of these ideas in an effort to solve the problems in our city and to help cut the cost of animal control.

Mrs. Krueger said, "Hopefully the laws will cut down on the idea that a pet is just another thing to tire of and soon becomes a casualty in our 'throw-away' society."

If you have any questions, please call the Animal Shelter, 344-6012.

**Smoking not allowed?...**

by Keith Otis

"Smoking by students, faculty and staff is not allowed in university classrooms. It is the responsibility of the instructor to ensure that smoking is not permitted in his classroom or laboratory session. Smoking is allowed in academic buildings when certain designated smoking areas and faculty and administrative offices exist."

This regulation, stated in the UWSP catalog, appears to be taken quite lightly by the majority of students, faculty and staff of this university.

Results of smoking in public buildings can be seen nearly everywhere, although the Wisconsin Administrative Code specifically designates areas where smoking may occur. "Smoking is prohibited in the classrooms, laboratories, rest rooms, store rooms and corridors of university buildings except for such areas as are designated for that purpose." Len Walkup, the custodial service on campus, "would like to see smoking controlled. The building, because buildings generate extra labor. This results from tile damage, which requires refinishing and rewaxing, and ranges to spilled soda which is often used for ash trays."

Although smoking in past years has not presented any major safety hazards, Mr. Walkup has, on occasion, heard of waste containers inadvertently used as ash trays which "caused a little smoke".

Governor Lucey stated in December 1971: "It is the legal and moral responsibility of all state agencies to maintain a safe environment for state employees, inmates, patients and for the public who frequent state properties."

In this statement the Governor was referring specifically to the "Safe Place Statute" (statute 101.96) which reads: "Every employer shall furnish employment which shall be safe for the employees therein and shall furnish and use safety devices and safeguards, and shall adopt and use methods and processes reasonably adequate to render such employment and places of employment safe, and shall do every other thing reasonably necessary to protect the life, health, safety and welfare of such employees and frequenters."

Every employer and every owner of a place of employment or a public building now or hereafter constructed shall so construct, repair or maintain such place of employment or public building as to render the same safe."

Not only does smoking present labor and safety problems, but it also presents health-and-comfort problems.

Some non-smoking individuals are uneasy about smoking by their peers in classrooms, and when the instructor does the same this situation is compounded.

The smoking regulations cannot be enforced on a security level. They must be obeyed by the persons that use the facilities. Only then can cloudless harmony prevail.

**Dreyfus Receives Award**

by Mary Anne Moore

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus has received an award from the Association of the United States Army AUSA) Tuesday, October 16, according to F. Gerald Fritz, executive secretary.

The Council of Trustees of the AUSA selected Dreyfus to receive the President's medal for 1973. It is the second highest award presented by the council.

The medal was awarded in recognition of Dreyfus' support of the U.S. Army and the ROTC program in particular, Fritz said.

The council presented the award to Dreyfus at the annual luncheon in Washington, D.C.

---

**Overpopulation of pets creates a problem**

by Lawrence Wilson

"The biggest problem today of cruelty to animals is over-population," said Mary Ann Krueger, ex-director and one of the primal founders of the Stevens Point Humane Society.

According to figures from the Humane Society of the United States, 4,000 to 5,000 dogs and cats are born each hour in the country as compared to 415 persons per hour.

This study also shows that the pet population explosion is costing the American taxpayer about $100 million annually to execute unwanted animals and another $250 million for the operation of animal shelters and dog pounds.
A way to lick the bad semester blues

by Perry Jewell

There may be a way to lick the 'bad semester blues.' The proposed system, called academic bankruptcy, consists of two separate programs which allow the student to retroactively declare a semester or a partial semester of unsatisfactory work from his transcripts. In the first plan, both grades and credits for an entire semester are dropped from his record, allowing the student the opportunity to retake the complete semester. The second plan would permit elimination of only the undesirable grades and credits of any given semester. Both plans include provisions for repetition of those courses. It must be pointed out, however, that the two plans are mutually exclusive and would not in effect at the same time.

Many students (particularly freshmen and sophomores) find personal problems, work conflicts and/or academic work stresses so overwhelming that grades suffer considerably. Why shouldn't the student be allowed to do this? For some time now, there has been some discussion about this idea as an attempt to find an alternative plan. The idea of total academic bankruptcy has been discussed as a possible remedy for the problem. This plan could mean that a student would lose an entire semester, both the time and the money. Even though the semester would not count towards graduation it would still appear on the records and would be available to prospective employers and to graduate schools. Currently, many employers and grad schools either take a bad semester into consideration or review only the last two years of study.

The idea of getting rid of only the bad portions of a semester is by far the most feasible. It would give the student the opportunity to drop a bad grade (or grades) and re-take the credits.

London Bach Society To Perform Here

The London Bach Society, a group of 80 instrumentalists and vocalists specializing in Baroque music, will perform in public concert at UWSF on Thursday, Nov.

The London Bach Society was founded in 1947 by its present conductor, Paul Steinitz, primarily to perform the works of Bach in a manner as nearly authentic as possible.

Under Steinitz's direction, the society began its cantata project in 1959. The conductor has since declared that it is part of his life's work to give all 200 of Bach's cantatas a complete performance at London, for they contain some of Bach's finest music.

In the last two years, the choir has given about 100 cantatas.

London Bach Society

SAYS HILPERT

Good Jobs Available For Computer Science Minors

by Lydia Abell

"A good job as a programmer-analyst is readily available to the UWSP graduate who minors in computer science," said Fred Hilpert, Director of Academic Computing.

Companies that previously had to train their own programmer-analysts are eager to hire trained graduates, according to Hilpert. "Computer work is increasing in college, and is seen more and more in small businesses."

Most students who become programmer-analysts major in math or business, and minor in computer science. Computer Science 106, the introductory course, does not require a background in math. The course deals with the rudiments of the skill. "By the end of the semester, students can write simple programs," said Hilpert.

Computer Science 106 has dropped from six to four sections this semester. Hilpert believes that this drop reflects competition from a similar course, Business 220, rather than reduced student interest.

The computer science facilities are presently one terminal which ties in to a large computer at UW-La Crosse. "We are attempting to obtain terminal capability," Hilpert said. "Computers are stupid. They are man-made devices, but they must be programmed."

Housing Conferences Scheduled For November

Housing Conferences will be held in the UWSF residence halls.

The Association of College and University Housing Offices (ACUHO) is scheduled to be held Nov. 7-9. The conference will meet at South Dakota State University. It includes the upper-midwest region.

Three students and four advisers from UWSF will attend. They are Mary Jacobson, the student coordinator for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH); Mike Streb, co-chairman of Knights Hall; Gerald Bourbonais, vice-president of Pray-Sims Hall; John Timak, director of Baldwin Hall; Mel Karg, assistant director of housing; Fred Leaflgren, director of housing; and Gwen Nelson.

ACUHO is a professional organization designed to improve communication. Sessions will be concerned with research and housing, business, recruitment of students, community relations and innovative programming, said Nelson.

Another similar conference will be held Nov. 9-11 at Indiana State University. This conference is of the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls (GLACURH).

Between 200 and 300 students are expected to participate in this particular conference. UWSP is sending 28 students, representing each hall, and accompanied by Gwen Nelson.

GLACURH is designed to better communication, improve programming and update policies, according to Nelson. The conference will feature "buzz" sessions on staff and hall council programs, computer centers, co-ed halls, special programs and include entertainment shows. There will be special sessions for advisers.

"GLACURH is a Great Lakes sub-conference of NACURH. NACURH is a nation-wide and meets during the summer. The current GLACURH co-chairmen are Bruce Spence and Shery Zolna.

Two Rouault Prints Given To UWSF

A Milwaukee Journal copy editor who has a hobby of collecting Rouault prints and then giving them away has donated two of the aquatints to UWSF.

Leonard Scheller compiled a collection of 200 prints by Georges Rouault in the last 15 years and has given most of them to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The veteran newspaperman donated two prints from Rouault's "Miserere" series entitled "No. 4—Take refuge in your heart, miserable vagabond" and "No. 7—We think ourselves kings." The aquatints, now included among the university's permanent art collection, will be on display in the main lobby of the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

Housing Conferences Scheduled For November

"By the end of the semester, students can write simple programs," Hilpert said. "Computers are stupid. They are man-made devices, but they must be programmed."

A Milwaukee Journal copy editor who has a hobby of collecting Rouault prints and then giving them away has donated two of the aquatints to UWSF.

Leonard Scheller compiled a collection of 200 prints by Georges Rouault in the last 15 years and has given most of them to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The veteran newspaperman donated two prints from Rouault's "Miserere" series entitled "No. 4—Take refuge in your heart, miserable vagabond" and "No. 7—We think ourselves kings." The aquatints, now included among the university's permanent art collection, will be on display in the main lobby of the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

Housing Conferences Scheduled For November

A Milwaukee Journal copy editor who has a hobby of collecting Rouault prints and then giving them away has donated two of the aquatints to UWSF.

Leonard Scheller compiled a collection of 200 prints by Georges Rouault in the last 15 years and has given most of them to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The veteran newspaperman donated two prints from Rouault's "Miserere" series entitled "No. 4—Take refuge in your heart, miserable vagabond" and "No. 7—We think ourselves kings." The aquatints, now included among the university's permanent art collection, will be on display in the main lobby of the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

Housing Conferences Scheduled For November

A Milwaukee Journal copy editor who has a hobby of collecting Rouault prints and then giving them away has donated two of the aquatints to UWSF.

Leonard Scheller compiled a collection of 200 prints by Georges Rouault in the last 15 years and has given most of them to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The veteran newspaperman donated two prints from Rouault's "Miserere" series entitled "No. 4—Take refuge in your heart, miserable vagabond" and "No. 7—We think ourselves kings." The aquatints, now included among the university's permanent art collection, will be on display in the main lobby of the Albertson Learning Resources Center.
GOATS HEAD SOUP!

TOMORROW, OCTOBER 14
CONCERT TIME 8 P.M.

By David L. Braga

One must be careful when discussing the Rolling Stones and their music. Their following is filled with the loyal and fanatic in the world, ranking the Stones among the top ten American soccer fans. On the surface level this is a foundation of the music that rocks you from time to time and is always flowing. It's only when you read between the lines that you find out just how much the music soars. That's when you might begin to doubt the surface that the shallowness of second and roll band in the world and dreamed of previously. In their language; you know it's stopped progressing. At fairly good album. The music originally entitled “Outside pressures in order to get out of my mind is that the Beatles to be the second-best group has become too rich and managed to lower the Beatles to get out of the Beatle's own mind). has turned elsewhere.

Listening to Goats Head Soup in the car, you can't help but feel that they're being sung in a foreign language. This feeling is different but it sounds familiar. The Stones' music has simply stopped progressing. At the moment I see several possible explanations. The band has stopped progressing because they can take existing song forms (blues, rock and roll, etc.) and expand them in a way that no one dreamed of previously. In their peak, they would take great songs that would bleed, get yer ya-ya's out, stick a jug band in the background and managed to lower the Beatles to get out of their show. This is simply Jagger's own local performance in a very long time and it's a problem that they've come to expect from the Stones. Next, “1965 Years Ago” which is pretty dull until near the end when there is a Jagger- Mayall throwback that lasts for a short time before the band jumps into a driving finish. "Coming Down Again" is very slow and uninteresting as are some of the songs that almost pulls the whole thing off. "Do You Love Me (Heartbreaker)" comes very close to being a good song but the words are weak and the lousy melody of the song is more intriguing than real. Not much too need be said about "Angie" except that it was one of the worst singles since way back-when when they gave us stuff like "Dandelion." "Silver Train" opens side two and is almost as bad as Johnny Winter's version. "I'm Going To Love And Winter" are both pretty awful except for some very fine guitar work (mainly by Mick Jagger). Mick Jagger's vocal work to the point of being a reasonable consideration to listen to but hang in there, folks - things get better.

"Star Star" ends things with a little bit of fun and "Good old rock and roll." One of the great things in any band is all well something you do nothing but listen to the drum track. Charlie Watts is still one of the best. Unfortunately the same can't be said about the guitar player however, the potential to go down in rock history as perhaps the second best lead guitarist in the world (behind the Allman - Betts team). Keith Richards and Mick Taylor seem content with merely alternating between lead and rhythm. Although his playing pretzels Taylor has also yet to reach the straits of brilliance that were exhibited on Mayall's "Real Wires" back in '68. "Mean as a Music for the body" Sometimes. Music for the head? Very seldom.

by Rosie Stalvery

UAB Coffeehouses will have an evening when the addition to the Union - is completed. For students, the coffeehouse will then become a place as well as a source of good entertainment in a relaxed atmosphere.

With the new facilities, it will be possible to have a musical performance or contract the food and drink in a special room to be known as Darlene Readel, chairman of coffeehouse committee. The room will adjoin the Gridiron.

Beer will continue to be sold and you will have it available whenever possible.

Coffeehouses first became popular during the folk music era of the 60's. It gave artists the experience of performing before a live audience and audiences the chance to listen to a variety of good entertainment.

UWS coffeehouses feature performers from the circuit and local student talent. Most of the outside performers have already been contracted but many of the student coffeehouses have yet to be contracted.

Because of budget cuts, a 25 cent cover charge has been imposed. Coffeehouse groups perform.

This was the only way to keep Miss Readel's, entertainment as was contracted other years," said Miss Readel. This year only student coffeehouses, which are free, are held in the Gridiron. Because of the need to charge, all other performances are scheduled at DeBot Hall and they are sponsored by the University, depending on what's available. "The coffeehouses will give a chance to those that come listen well and respond to the artist," Miss Readel said.

According to Miss Readel, the committee tries to select a variety of music, from blue grass to country and jazz. Jam sessions are also held in the coffeehouses and new ideas come to exchange ideas and others come to listen. UAB provides a p.s.m. system and lighting.

Coffeehouses to have room

At Madison one can't get a Sherman Dreyfus in which he is supposed to be the most rigid. At UWSP there is a designed in light of the undergraduate and UWSP graduate programs in the Communications Department are of the Mary Anne Moore! Another graduate student, said that in comparison to other schools, the UWSP communications program was found superior.

"Our graduate program has definite value because it is working. Roger Bullish, a UWSP communications student who can't get a general degree. It has to be massed," said another.

"At UWSP there is a superior graduate program," said William David, another UWSP communications professor. "The instructional staff as compared to other universities is more directly connected with those in the field than anywhere in the state except for Madison. The program is superior in Madison that is Madison is not integrated."

William Work, executive secretary of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce Association in New York, said to a reporter about UWSP, "It is a strong program, Sherrey Dreyfus in which he said, "UWSP graduate and undergraduate programs are designed in light of the educational needs of today and tomorrow, effecting a synthesis of theoretical and applied studies relating to human communication. It seems to me the architects of the program have recognized well the limitations of academic departments of this kind."

In another letter sent to Due Bot Hall chairman Ronald Allen, professor of Communication Arts at Madison, said, "I have been a faculty member of the department for 10 years and consider the graduate program in "Communication Studies" to be the best in the nation. It seems to me the department has been especially successful in the training of secondary teachers. I hope the winds of change will not take the excellent work done by you and your colleagues at Stevens Point."
Veteran basketball coach Bob Krueger has begun his 15th season at the helm of the UWSP basketball team with 42 candidates reporting for opening drills.

The Pointers are coming off a disappointing 4-15, eighth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) last season, but Krueger has some experienced personnel returning that he believes will form the nucleus of a squad that can improve on the record.

Most prominent among seven returning lettermen is All-Conference guard Cal Kuphala who finished second in league scoring last season with a 17.3 average. At 5-9 Kuphala gives Krueger consistent scoring and leadership from the backcourt. Also returning in the backcourt will be 6-1 point guard John Weinkauf who presently is starting end on the Pointer football team. Other returning lettermen are Roger Buss, Tom Enlund, Phil Jerg, Bob Ramlet and Matt Smith. Smith is also a member of the varsity football team.

Scoring wasn't a major problem last season. The Pointers entered conference play averaging 66 points per game and had the second best offense at Whitewater, but defensively they yielded about 70 points a game, seventh in the WSUC.

Krueger indicates that a pre-season evaluation is difficult because of the uncertainty in the makeup of the squad. He said the team is receiving from incoming freshmen or transfers before Point will be able to improve in the WSUC.

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS?

by Jim Habeck

Several reasons were presented in explanation of the most prominent leader on the 1973 Wisconsin team who had caused the blowout. This was refuted, however, when it was remembered that Platteville's entire team had been "flat" that day! Another possibility suggested was that pointer running back Ben Breese had eaten too much for supper that night. The final, and accepted, explanation stated that the bus was out of

shape and had become "tired" out.

The hero on the spot proved to be none other than Norbert "Nubby" Miller, who replaced Kurth as quarterback with an acceptable substitute. It was done with the help of a passing two-point attempt to set up the second SD score. Kurth, as a player, is listed in the eulogy as "Ya ya, and uh uh." When asked how he felt the substitute tide would perform, Coach Miller is reported to have said: "It looks like a Good Year!"

Groundwater seeping from the edge of a northern Wisconsin sanitary landfill is sampled by solid waste specialist David Martin of the Department of Natural Resources. Laboratory analysis will disclose how much liquid is polluting a creek that passes along the tree line and that is being fed by a few millipede's heads in the background.

Until the summer, rainfall has excess 50,000 ppm. This entire system has been flooded twice within the past year by fall rains and spring runoff, but the landfill never ceases to pollute the Wisconsin River watershed even during dry periods.

SPORTS SHORTS

Lee McPhail was named to succeed out-going American League president Joe Cronin. Cronin has been named chairman of the league's board of directors.

Yogi Berra signed a new contract to manage the New York Mets. Berra's new contract is estimated to be worth $75,000 a year.

Secretariat won the last start of his career at the Canadian International Championships. "Big Red" won the $124,000 event by over six lengths.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has fined Oakland Athletics owner Charlie Finlay for his behavior during the 1973 World Series. The fine is reported to be as much as $10,000.

J.C. Snead won the Australian Open Golf Championship with an eight under par 280, two strokes ahead of fellow American Jerry Breaux. Snead netted $6,000 for his victory.

Cazzie Russell, star forward for the Golden State Warriors, is playing out his option. Russell says he will never negotiate with the Warriors again.

SS Squad Wins

by Jim Habeck

A powerful SS team exhibited a "Karth you Sig Tau!" attitude, enabling them to top the championship game, 14-6. Russ Kurth was SS's quarterback, making a receiving end of a score- producing double pass, then intercepted a pass to set up the second SS score. A bomb to Kurth followed by a Dalbke catch for the conversion completed the scoring.

Scoring was made at points proven enough for South Baldwin. Watson's East came back with a touchdown in the second half, but were denied the point conversion and a possible overtime contest when they fumbled the pedestrian.

Winning became a habit for Sigma Tau Gamma this year, as they proved to Watson's 2 East in a 144 drubbing. Quarterback Jim Pleas connected with all-star ends Harry babecke and Jake Hefner for second half scores, while the defense stalled a previously potent Watson offense.

An offense-oriented semifinals match-up ended with SS outsourcing 2 South Baldwin 22-18. The SS offense penetrated for all 22 points in the first half with teammates Golomski and Hughes, took advantage of 2 South defensive mistakes.

Barrowbery, Chrisho, staging a one man show, was not easily denied.

Three times he forced the SS defense for touchdowns, only to be halted on the conversion attempts.

Compiling the top individual attempts found 4 East Paladin champions of punt, pass and kickoff competition. These were spearheaded by Deiderick's 441 feet, followed by Jerzejewski and Bill Manthey's totals. Finishing in second, only 17 yards shy, were Watson's 2 East, placing Steve Hein and Jim Ervin among the leaders.

Leading individual efforts were made by Paladin individual champion Carl Barnowsky, Ken Porter, Tim Bate, Jim Pleus and Eric Pingle. Barnowsky's total for the three events was 563 feet.

Cross-country foot race champion was Burrough's Mike Rode, with a time of 6:07:32. Overall champion was ROTC's Pat Tinn, after being at 5:49. Rode finished with the second, fifth and eleventh best times, while Jeff Ketter of Smith captured third, and Mark Bohusk finished fifth. The copped fourth place.

World Campus Afloat: Join Us!

Salis each September & February.

This is the way you've always wanted to learn - and should. Combine accredited study with a fascinating semester of travel to Africa, Australia, the Orient, and the Americas. Courses taught in English. As everyone else, you'll have already participated. Financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

Local Boy Makes Good

Tim Sullivan

The article was based upon actual game experiences by Sullivan, Wieliv and Pesch. The response to The Sporting News article prompted an NBC radio station in Madison, Wisconsin, to tape a half-hour interview with the three Stevens Point men about catching baseballs. The interview was aired in Madison immediately prior to the Pirates' opening day at Three Rivers Stadium.

A free lance writer and former sports editor of UWSP's Pointer, the 25-year-old Sullivan has had several articles published in the local newspapers, including The Wisconsin Sentinel, The Wausau Journal Times, and Packerland After Dark. Currently, Sullivan and UWSP graduate Mike Haberman are writing a weekly column for the Green Bay Pulse-Press, while the Pointer, predicts and explains the weekly pro football games.

Sullivan's immediate goal is to achieve the Trigie Crown of sports writing. If he succeeds as a writer his articles are published by Associated Press, United Press, and Sport Illustrated. Should he fail with the latter publication, Sullivan says that he'd be happy to count Madison Magazine as an alternative.

Between writing assignments, Sullivan has worked for the Stevens Point Recreation Department as a Youth Center staff member as well as for various softball and basketball teams and their families. Eight Editor for the YMCA's Men's Club.

Team To Fly To Hawaii

Don Armid, UWSP track and field coach and Jerry Gotham, tennis coach, announced today their teams will be flying to Hawaii during spring break, March 24-31, to train and compete. Contestants have been lined up with teams from the University of Hawaii plus several other universities and their families. Editor for the YMCA's Men's Club.

The individual costs involved in the trip will be financed entirely by each athlete on the squads. There will be approximately 30 openings for flight for students plus affiliated personnel and their families.

Interested people have been asked to contact Armid at 346-3677 or Gotham at 346-4118.
DEFENSE STALLS PIONEERS

Pointers stall Platteville, 14-7

By Jim Habeck

When the going gets tough, the defense usually steps up. And that is exactly what happened during the Pointers’ game against the Pioneers this weekend, on the opponent’s home field, the Stevens Point Pioneers defense really made the Pointers’ offense look like a middle school team.

It should have never happened. Platteville entered the game with a conservative game plan, first in the standings, and Pointers’ coaches had allowed an average of about 21.8 yards and 7.7 points per game. The Special teams had been struggling, with 4.4 yards per punt return. Yet that was all started. Lloyd Jones, Pointer return specialist, gathered in the game’s initial punt at his own 41, spotted an opening and returned the punt 60 yards to the Platteville 16. Several plays later, with 12:14 remaining in the first quarter, Pat Robbins booted a field goal from 29 yards. The second lead was one the Pointers never relinquished.

On defense was just great,” commented Coach Charles. Golden Eagle of Platteville, who himself was invited to the following on the series when he intercepted a Nystrom pass at the 14 yard line. Unable to score, the Pointers offense never found the ball. Starzinski saw that Platteville had the same. On the last two downs of the game, Jim Habeck recovered a fumble fumbled on the 12 yard line.

Mark Olejniczak waged no time in the second quarter. “In the second quarter, when we got the lead,” said end Denny Eskritt, “they were playing me pretty tight, so could have stopped them.” He did just that, and Olejniczak, behind strong offensive blocking, hit Eskritt with a 39 yard pass.

“We fired up,” said defensive tackle Paul Nistler. “We knew we had a chance. In the second quarter’s play Olejniczak provided us with enough momentum to take them in the clear and ruled him with a 42 yard touchdown run.

Platteville, unfortunately, will not have been dead, but might have been able to fight back with a well executed drive, featuring the services of Mike Pertieta. On third down, Pioneer quarterback Nystrom hit his tight end, Joe Radocay, on the Pointers’ 27 yard line. Only a few yards away, fumbled, but Platteville retained possession when the ball skittered out of bounds. With fourth down and less than a yard to gain, Platteville’s Chris Krueger decided not to attempt the field goal. Nystrom faked to the right, and then faked the left, leading to the right and chopped a scoring pass to end the first half, leaving Platteville down only 10-7, back in the game.

Mike Yauck

The Pointer golf team finished its 1973 season in a shade of disappointment. Oustanding team performances and the opening of new school records, seemed to improve the Pointer competition very little.

The team opened its conference golf season against Platteville and River Falls on September 14. That meet, the Pointers set a new school record of 381 strokes, with team captain Mike Yauck opening an individual record of one under par 71. Strong has been the most consistent low-scorer this season and one of the outstanding players in the conference. The opener proved to be an appetizer for a disappointing season, as the team dropped to 39 strokes behind the Pointers second place finish.

The second triangular conference meet held at Oscoh, the Pointers lost to defense again, but the defense ranked Whitewater by two strokes in 390 total. A week later, on the Pointers’ home turf, UW-Eau Claire whitened the victory state, earning 415, beating UW-Superior by six strokes and UW-Oshkosh by 15 strokes. The fourth and final triangular conference meet controlled by UW-Stout ended with a second place total of 405 for the Pointers, behind UW-Oshkosh with an impressive total of 375.

In tournament action, the same determination which carried the Pointers through the season was evident, but produced marginal results.

UW-Stevens Point’s first Open Golf Tournament competed against nine other schools in the state. UW-Oshkosh, playing brilliant golf, won first place with a total of 396 strokes. The Pointers, although sparked by an individual low of 77 by David Reid, could only manage a seventh place 408, 22 strokes behind the lead. UW Madison, a favored contender, tied with La Crosse for second place with 398. UW-Eau Claire and Whitewater were tied for fourth place with 401. Platteville was sixth with 403.

Women’s Intramurals

Women’s Intramurals

by Mary Jo Dopp

The first Floor Follies of Roach Hall captured the women’s flag football championship by defeating the third place team. The Pointers were unable to stop the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh first place finish.

In the tennis tournaments, Jane Brewer demonstrated the best swing and took the singles championship. Barbra Wolski, in a notch behind took 2nd place. Jean Vanderlip and Nancy Verbisky demonstrated some fine teamwork to become the doubles champions.

Several teams are vying for the championship of the volleyball, tennis, and golf tournaments. The defeated teams are: Harrison’s Heroes, Greg’s Cobbler, and N. Roaches. Groovy Chickys, 3rd W. Schmeckel, Nov. 12 is the last day of volleyball tournaments.

GRID

Scores

WSUC

Stevens Point 17

Eau Claire 7

La Crosse 21

Oshkosh 17

Lake Superior, Duluth 0

Winona 63, Stout 34

BIG 10

Wisconsin 31, Indiana 7

Illinois 50, Iowa

Michigan 34, Minnesota 7

Michigan State 18, Purdue 7

NATIONAL

Notre Dame 23, USC 4

Alaska 77, Virginia Tech 6

Oklahoma 56, Kansas State 14

Penn State 62, West Virginia 56

Notre Dame 23, USC 14

Ohio State 61, Wisconsin 14

UCLA 61, California 21

Colorado 17, Missouri 13

Colorado 17, Missouri 13

Ohio State 61, Wisconsin 14

Stanford 45, Washington State 20

Arizona 42, Utah 21

Arizona State 44, Oregon State 46

Oregon State 56, Washington 8

SUNDAY NIGHT STEAK DINNER

$3.50 per person

FREE BEER WITH DINNER

Crisp Tossed Salad

Homemade Loaf of Bread & Butter

U.S. Choice Juicy Top Sirloin Pot Roast

PLUS LIVELY ENTERTAINMENT

IN THE GALILEO LOUNGE!

OF STEVENS POINT

Dinner Reservations 341-1340

The Empire Room

FREE BEER WITH DINNER

11-11-73

November 1, 1973

THE POINTER

Page 15
by Joe Burke, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

The Superpickers had a relatively easy time bombing out last week, as the National Football League conspired to produce six measly wins, five lousy losses, one thankless tie, one irrelevant tossup, and several frantic scarfs.

The five losses statistic is the once everybody will be wondering about, so naturally we'll have to do some explaining to get ourselves out of this mess. Two of our losses were simply flagrant upsets. The Eagles showed total lack of respect by creaming Dallas. Then, the Saints were nice enough to give Washington an unimpressive field goal before slamming the Skins 19-3. What were we supposed to do, pick against Washington and Dallas?

Next came the Detroit Lions, whom we had hoped would show up Sunday in either Toronto or Winnipeg in time to begin action in the Canadian League.

Swimmers Lose To Titans

by Diane Pleuss

The Stevens Point women's swim team was defeated by Oshkosh, 176-72, despite individual brilliance by Beth DeWitt. The final score was 96-24.

Miss DeWitt, a freshman from Mount Hopeb, captured three firsts in the 100 yd. backstoke, 50 yd. backstroke and the 400 yd. freestyle. She also placed second in the 200 yard freestyle, accounting for 18 of Stevens Point's 24 points. "Overpowering and unusually large," is how Coach Linda Birch described Oshkosh. She attributed part of the Pointers' problem to lack of depth, since there are only eight swimmers competing on the Stevens Point squad.

Also contributing to Stevens Point's total were Liz Smith in the 100 yd. individual medley, Robin Vandien in diving, along with Margie Neubeurer and Rene Campbell.

Coach Birch is optimistic about the coming WIIAC State Meet in Madison, November 9 and 10. She said, "The individual times have been coming down, and should reach their peak at the time of the state meet.

Harriers Outrun Oshkosh, Whitewater

by John Frisch

The UWSP cross-country team had a big weekend. The team won the dual meet with a score of 27-30 over Whitewater and a 21-38 victory over Oshkosh. Don Troeshowski placed third in a time of 26:24. Second place went to an Oshkosh runner. Dave Elger of Point was third in the meet. Al Gammroth and Don Behnke both of Point were the third and fourth runners respectively.

The Pointer Harriers finished up the regular season with a record of six wins and two losses in dual meets. The overall season proved to be the best season in recent years, with seven wins and two losses. The Pointers, in the Titan Invitational, were sixth in the North Central Invitational and placed fourth in the Parkside Meet.

The running season all comes to the final meet on November 3rd. This meet, the 12th Annual WSUC Cross Country Meet, is the biggest meet of the year. The team is in the best condition ever. "There will not be any excuse for a poor race; six other teams feel the same way," said Coach Amstil. The race will cover a five-mile course in Menominee's Wakanda Park. The course is hilly terrain and will prove to be a challenge for every team. The host school will be UW-Stout, with Doug Stallsmith the director and host of the meet. LaCrosse and Platteville are the co-favorites as the nine teams gather on Saturday.

DEVER OVER ST. LOUIS - Another fun game to pick. We'll take the Broncos because the Cardinals don't have a Floyd Little. This might seem like an unsubstantial reason, but wait and see. Denver by 7.

COWBOYS OVER BENGALS - We don't have any reason but we do have a pair of dice and they came up Dallas, so we'll take the Cowboys by 10.

RAIDERS OVER GIANTS - Oakland's on the move towards a division title. The Giant's are on the move in a different direction. Blanda and the boys by 10.

MIAMI OVER JETS - We finally got one easy one. Dolphins by 20.

KANSAS CITY OVER SAN DIEGO - Two years ago the Chiefs would've killed San Diego. This time the Chiefs also will win, but not by a heck of a lot. Chiefs by 7.

PACK OVER BEARS - The crowd in Soldier's Field gave Gary Huf a standing ovation last week when he entered the game. However, the Packers never lost a Monday Nighter yet, and we don't think they'll start now. Skins by 7.

REDSKINS OVER STEELERS - Pittsburgh beat the Bengals, but Bradshaw is out with a broken collarbone. However, the only reason we're taking the Redskins is because the Redskins never lost a Monday Nighter yet, and we don't think they'll start now. Skins by 7.

DEEP-SEA 3 OZ. BREADED COD WITH TANGY TARTAR SAUCE ON TOASTED BUN WITH Lettuce & Melted Cheese 50c

BURGER CHEF Family Restaurants Fourth & Division Stevens Point

CAMPUS,CINEMA

-Held over-
"Jesus Christ Superstar"

2nd Week

November 1, 1973

THE POINTER

Page 16