

The Pointer

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UW-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1973

NO. 9

COMMITTEE TO SELECT REPLACEMENT

Vice Chancellor Haferbecker Resigning

by Keith Otis

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Professor of Economics at UWSP, is planning on retiring from his position July 1, 1974. Haferbecker will be 62 years old next summer and is in his eighteenth year of administration at this university.

Haferbecker is the chief of the faculty personnel office which handles such things as salaries, hiring, promotion and retention of faculty. He is a member of the Faculty Affairs Committee and regularly attends meetings of the Academic Affairs Committee. He is also a member of the Administrative Council which makes policy recommendations. Aside from these duties he meets with the deans every other week and represents the Chancellor on the Faculty Senate when the Chancellor is not available.

Concerning retirement, this university has a policy which

asks that one step out of major jobs at the age of 65. If that person has rank and a teaching assignment he may continue to teach till the mandatory retirement age of 70 is reached.

Dr. Haferbecker stated that retirement from the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs position was his own decision. He will remain with this university, however, teaching courses in the areas of labor problems, social insurance, and family finance. As Haferbecker said, "I enjoy teaching and have taught all but two semesters while I've been here."

Haferbecker went on to say, "I plan on teaching 70 percent of my time and the other 30 percent I am assigned as Affirmative Action Officer for Minorities." This title is included in his present job and involves eliminating discrimination concerning minority employees at this university.

As an auxiliary function of the chief academic office, Haferbecker acts as Chancellor when Dreyfus is not available. It was in this situation that he took over as acting president from January to October in 1967, when Mr. Albertson was killed in Vietnam while on a tour. He released his position with the arrival of the current Chancellor Dreyfus on October 1, 1967.

In order to find a successor for Haferbecker's position, a Search and Screen Committee is being appointed. No one on the committee may be a nominee for the position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

The committee will consist of from seven to nine

members nominated by various campus sources and picked by the Chancellor. The Search and Screen Committee will then organize in November and advertise the position vacancy on and off campus. They will set up a deadline for applications which will probably be in

March. Haferbecker anticipates that over 100 candidates will be nominated for this position. (A candidate may nominate himself.)

Out of these applicants, the Search and Screen Committee will nominate a pool of from three to five candidates and present this list to the

Chancellor for his final choice.

No guess can be made as yet as to who will be incumbent for the position. However, as Haferbecker's office will be in Old Main he assumes that he will be "called on for advice sometimes".

DNR Charged By Bablitch

MADISON-Senator William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point), charged the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with delayed enforcement of pollution abatement.

Bablitch charged the DNR with failing to take action against an illegal solid waste site operated by the Ocean Spray Cranberry Company in Babcock. Bablitch issued a statement saying that the DNR ordered Ocean Spray to abandon the site on October 3, 1972, and took no action for over a year after Ocean Spray failed to comply.

House must act first in impeachment

The House of Representatives can enact an impeachment resolution by a simple majority. The Senate's verdict after trial requires agreement of two-thirds of the senators.

The Constitution gives the House the responsibility to initiate impeachment of a president, the Senate to act as a jury and the chief justice of the Supreme Court to serve as presiding officer.

Article II of the Constitution states: "The president, the vice president and all other civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Conviction means removal from office and disqualification from future offices. Any subsequent penalties are assessed under the normal judicial process of indictment and trial.

The only impeachment action brought against a president, Andrew Johnson in 1868, fell one vote short of approval in the Senate.

CONGRESS CONSIDERING IMPEACHMENT

Nixon bows to court pressure

WASHINGTON - President Nixon agreed Tuesday to comply in full with the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling directing him to give the White House tapes to a federal judge.

Nixon's announcement was made to U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica by Charles Alan Wright, lawyer for the President.

The announcement shocked spectators in the packed courtroom. They had been waiting to hear how Sirica would respond to the

President's proposal to summarize the tapes and have his summary verified by a senior member of the Senate.

Wright told Sirica that the President had hoped that the compromise he announced Friday night would end the constitutional crisis.

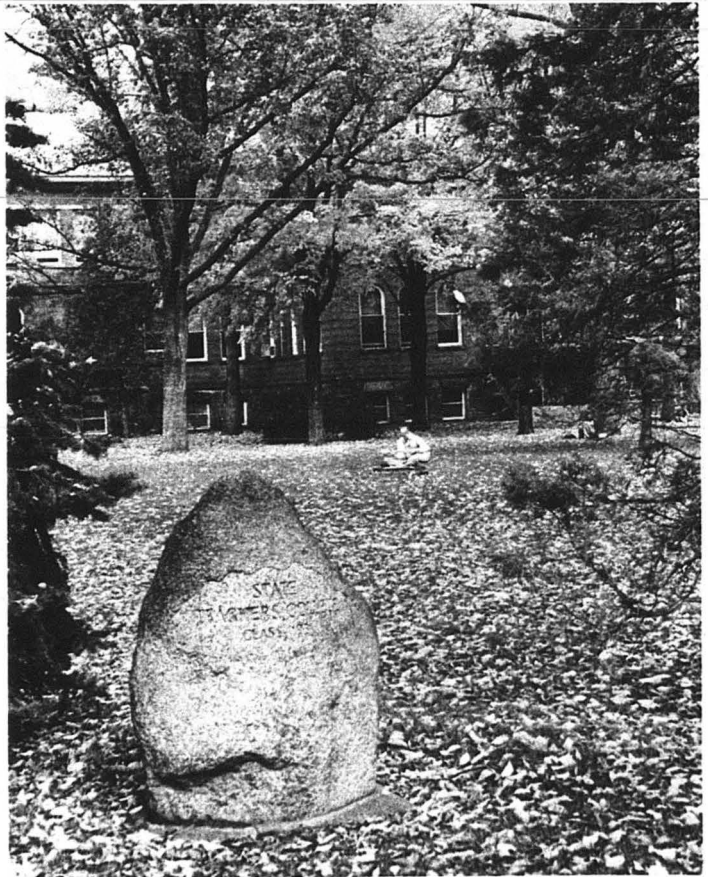
"Events over the weekend made it very apparent it did not," said Wright.

The announcement came as the House began preliminary impeachment proceedings. House Speaker Carl Albert

sent the Judiciary Committee all impeachment resolutions. The committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.), said, "Events of the past few days leave us with little choice at this time but to move ahead with preparation for impeachment proceedings."

Albert cautioned against any hasty or reckless action.

Rodino described his committee's task as being "the preliminary stage to inquire whether or not there is evidence to establish an impeachable offense."



by Tom Halfmann

Editorial

A Shadow Over The Balance Of Justice

by Bob Kerkusick

For the first time in over one hundred years, the House has begun preliminary investigation into whether the President should be impeached.

Last weekend, Nixon fired the special prosecutor he had hired to investigate Watergate. There was only one immediately discernable reason for the firing. The special prosecutor was doing exactly what he was supposed to do, only doing it too well. Nixon's own attorney general resigned in apparent disgust over the matter.

The action this weekend changed the minds of many

who had previously supported the President. Those who had decided that the President must be impeached became more resolute in that decision.

Now, Nixon has agreed to hand over the tapes. Yet the special prosecutor was fired for asking Nixon to hand over the tapes. That turnaround by Nixon has done little to stem disapproval.

Nixon may feel he had every constitutional reason to fire Cox. He also may not have had anything to do with any illegal activities. But even if Nixon should be vindicated, he must answer for the disrespect he has

shown for the constitution and for the people of this country.

Nixon's claims of overall executive privilege have proven an insult to the legislative and judicial branches from which he was trying to usurp power.

Now Nixon's claims have backfired. He may prove to be guilty of a number of criminal actions. Most of the nation distrusts and dislikes him.

The only alternative I see is to impeach Nixon, and rid our nation of this constant shadow which threatens the balance of justice.

editorial

Essential Wisdom From The Okefenokee Swamp

by Dave Gneiser

Cartoonist Walt Kelly died one week ago. In his cartoon strip, Pogo, Kelly often satirized the political happenings of the day. One of the more powerful statements to come out of Pogo was, "we have met the enemy and he is us."

Man has proved that he is his own worst enemy. All the forces of nature have not harmed man as much as he has hurt himself.

Man fouls his own nest. He spends countless hours and monies to perfect methods of killing other men. Other men perfect their methods of killing him.

Only with the advent of the atomic bomb, did man begin to realize the threat he posed

to his own existence. Slowly things have begun to change. In recent months, that change has gathered momentum. Now we have begun to take a serious look at those who have lied to us. We no longer tolerate the corrupt politician who leads us into war and is bought by corporations.

There is still not enough being done about cleaning up the political system. Some people think that pollution abatement and environmental standards can be postponed. There are some who say we should forget about Watergate and Agnew. If we do, soon afterward we will join the ancestors of Pogo on the bottom of the Okefenokee Swamp.

The Student Norman



by Taurus S.

brand X

by Dave Gneiser

Universities across the nation are suffering the effects of declining enrollment.

One of the measures they are taking to boost enrollment is the recruitment of high school students. What the universities don't realize is that recruitment will soon lead them into problems.

It is 1980. Recruitment has failed to bring the universities an all-volunteer student body. Strong opposition to the induction of young people into college has caused riots and demonstrations.

A group of demonstrators has surrounded the Admissions Office shouting, "Hell no, we won't go!"

A newsman from station WSKI approaches the leader of the group: "Excuse me, could you tell our listeners why you oppose being drafted into college?"

"We believe that no one should be forced to go to college. Draftees are being forced to live in dormitories under the command of an R.A. They are deprived of their individuality and stripped of their privacy. They have no choice to eat anything but lousy college chow. That's just basic training. Now I ask you, is that any way to treat a human being?"

"What happens after basic training?"

"After rigorous training in many required Phy. Ed. courses, the draftees are sent to the front lines. In the combat zone they are bombed with tests and strafed by questions from professors," the demonstrator says as he burns a college catalog.

"Is it true that many atrocities are committed on the front?"

"Perhaps the worst atrocity happens when a professor lobs a blue book right in front of the draftee. The poor kid is usually totally annihilated," says the demonstrator as he melts his student I.D. card.

"Isn't there some way you can avoid being drafted?"

"Well some of us are classified II-S. That's a soldier deferment, but it's difficult to get. Besides, in many ways the army is just as bad as college," and the demonstrator curses as he folds, spindles, bends and mutilates his permit to register.

"Well, thank you very much for granting us this interview. Is there anything else you would like to tell our listeners?"

"Yeah, college is hell!"

editorial

Are we being respected?

by Bob Kerkusick

Last spring our elected representatives in Madison gave themselves a pay increase which will make them among the highest paid state officials in the nation. That increase was passed as part of the budget for the next two years.

The legislators agreed almost unanimously that amending the bill at that time might have provoked problems, but they would certainly cut the increase this fall.

Now it seems that many of those same legislators have conveniently forgotten their promises; or, in some cases, are working to keep the increases.

All of them have not forgotten their promises. Two bills have been introduced to cut those raises. However, those bills had to be approved by the Joint Finance Committee. That committee defeated both bills by votes of 8-6. In both cases, all the Democrats on the committee voted to keep their raises, and all the Republicans on the committee voted to cut the raises.

Perhaps they deserve those pay increases. If that is the case, they should have openly supported it last spring, and given reasons for their

support. But what I resent, is the assumption, seemingly made by a number of our duly elected representatives, that

taxpayers are so ad-lebrained they will forget a promise in a short period of time.

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from the president

No Student Input On Housing Costs

In recent weeks I have made numerous references to the \$86 increase in the cost of renting a room in the dormitories. I have made my remarks, some innuendo and half truths, to dramatize one stunning fact and that is that no student input is sought when budgets, involving student monies, are made or discussed. This situation is not exclusive of the Housing Office. Quite the contrary it is the rule rather than the exception in all areas of the campus.

Aside from the fact that the Housing Office recently remodelled its offices without asking the students if it was OK to use their money to do so, the administrators of the University Center have made virtually no attempt to consult with the students over the proposed purchase of capital items, which will be paid for by the students, in the new addition to the University Center. Certainly not since my administration took office have we even been given a print out of spending to date let alone any opinions as to what next year's budget should be.

It should be pointed out however that the chancellor has given virtually total control over the areas of student activities to the student government which has annual review of each organization's budget. I would stand on the administration and past record of the organization using student activity funds to operate their programs to submit that students have acted more responsibly than many administrators have using our money. Student Government for instance operates under an annual budget of \$3500. From this sum we pay the salaries of four people and all supplies and other operating expenses which are necessary to operate efficiently. I cannot possibly believe that if Student Government wanted an air conditioner for its office that the students would stand for it. However, student money is used, without our consent, to purchase air conditioners, carpets, expensive wooden desks, ornate lamps and the like, for administrative offices in the University Center.

I was told by the chief administrator of the University Center that he did not feel he could operate his office efficiently if he were subjected to the same conditions which UAB are forced to work under. I would wholeheartedly agree with that statement yet nothing has been done to rectify the situation which UAB is forced to sustain.

Student Government is launching an intensive investigation in all of the areas where student money is used and where student input is denied. We all act as responsibly as we are tested, recognizing areas of expertise and hoping to gain from that experience.

Signed,
Jim Hamilton

JOB INTERVIEWS

All graduates are urged to take advantage of 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.

OCTOBER 25, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN. All majors for tobacco sales positions.

The Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus on Saturday, October 27, 1973 from 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 office, 106 Main and pick up the necessary application form. (Future dates for the exam are as follows: November 24, 1973 and January 26, 1974).

November 15, Burroughs Wellcome Co. All majors - science preferred - for pharmaceutical sales positions.

NOVEMBER 1, STATE OF WISCONSIN- BUREAU OF PERSONNEL, MADISON, WISCONSIN. All majors who are interested in employment with the Wisconsin State Government. Note: Only wish to interview December 1973 graduates, graduate students and alumni at this time.

November 6, Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company, Appleton, Wisconsin. All majors for sales and sales management positions. NOTE: Only wish to interview December 1973 graduates at this time.

OCTOBER 30, SPEED QUEEN, RIPON, WISCONSIN. All majors - especially business administration for sales trainee positions (service representative).

November 27, Internal Revenue Service, Wausau, Wisconsin. All majors - especially accounting, business and liberal arts.

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

pointer podium

Questions of the week:

What do you think of the present hours of the Learning Resources Center?

- Would you like to see them changed?
- What would you like to see them changed to?
- What are your reasons?



KATHY FLEMSHEK
Sophomore

The hours are suitable during the week because of the after hour study area. On the weekends, the hours should be extended, especially on Sundays when it doesn't open till 2 p.m.



RITA M. BRAYER
Special

I think the present hours for the majority of people are quite adequate. For myself though, the only day I'd like to see changed is Sunday - from the present 2 p.m. to maybe 10 a.m. - as I work full-time from 2:30-11:15 p.m.

GREG RUSSEL
Senior

It is my opinion that the LRC should be available to the students to a greater degree. I myself use the library and the 10 p.m. curfew interrupts my work. I question the hours that the Union is open compared to the library. If the library is less important than the Union, perhaps the school should be reevaluated.



Impeachment Rally

A public protest over policies of President Nixon, particularly his firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and scandals surrounding the national administration, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in front of the Stevens Point Post Office.

It will be followed (at about 10:45 a.m.) with a "Day of Re-Dedication."

It will be followed (at about 10:45 a.m.) with a "Day of

Re-Dedication Program" (non-partisan) on the steps of the City-County Building (court house) where a folk singing group will perform and the Rev. Samuel Buffat of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church will be the speaker.

The event will be sponsored by the Portage County Democratic Party. It is open to the UWSP faculty and student body.

words

... on the initial touch of love
Love comes quietly...
but you know when it is there,
because, suddenly...
You are not alone anymore
and there is no sadness
inside you.
(unknown)

... on solitude
Sometimes you need to be alone
with yourself to put things
back together again.
(unknown)

... on the wrongness of killing
So long as it is considered acceptable for the government to
kill hundreds of thousands for no reason at all, individuals
will consider it alright to kill just one person whom they
hate for what they consider very much to be a very good
reason.
(James Simon Kunen)

... on contentment
There is a silence
born of love
which expresses
everything.
(Count Vittorio Alfiero)

... on feeling safe
Few delights can equal
the mere presence of one
whom we trust entirely.
(unknown)

... on love
Love begins
when she sinks into your
arms
and ends
with your arms in the sink.
(Unknown)

... on discovery
The greatest unexplored area
lies under your hat.

... on the tree
If man were perfect...
complete as can be...
Then God would never
created the "she".
For man is the trunk
and the branch and the
root...
While woman's the blossom
the leaf and the fruit.

... on life
Life is
like a beaver colony
one dam thing
after another
(Doxtator's Wall)

Peace within you...and
hopefully soon within the
world also,
Doremus



by Tom Haffmann

Second Committee Proposed

A search and screen committee will be formed to evaluate applicants for the position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, the present vice chancellor, will resign in the spring.

The chancellor requested that the faculty make a recommendation for the structure of the committee. He requested that the recommendation be in conjunction with his philosophy of shared governance between students and faculty.

Faculty Senate passed a recommendation, Oct. 11, that called for a committee with seven members, one of which is to be a student.

Student President Jim Hamilton said that he did not believe the faculty proposal represented a true sharing of power. Student government voted Oct. 14 to have a joint committee make up a proposal.

The committee, co-chaired by Tom Mannis and Donna Simenson submitted a proposal to student government Oct. 21.

The only major difference between the student and faculty proposals, was that the student government proposal proposed a committee with 11 members, five of whom are students.

The proposal, passed by student government that night, was sent to the chancellor for consideration.

UW Printing Has Complaints

MADISON--The Legislative Audit Bureau has supported in part University of Wisconsin complaints about printing costs and regulations.

The UW has contended it has been hobbled by overly

tight rules and regulations. In a preliminary review of state printing, the bureau said a legislative attempt to control free distribution of state publications has not worked.

Graduate Programs Hearing Scheduled November 13

by Shirley Spittlemeister
A recent hearing to discuss the UWSP graduate program is scheduled for November 13 at the Michelson Recital Hall, according to the graduate program task force.

The hearing was discussed extensively at the task force meeting held on October 23.

The task force said that at the hearing students will be urged to express their views on how they will be affected by proposed graduate program cuts.

The task force stressed that none of UWSP's graduate programs are really safe.

The audit which rated our graduate programs was only preliminary and these programs could be rated differently in the next audit. For example, the communicative disorders program, which was scheduled for continuation on the first audit, could be reclassified as probationary on the next one.

Therefore, the task force urged students in all programs to become involved in the regent hearing.

During the three-hour meeting people will be allowed to address the regents concerning the graduate programs. Those who do not speak but still want to participate are asked to hand in a brief to the regents.

The brief should include information for the regents on how a graduate program cut would affect the student directly, school-wide affects, course offering changes that could occur, and affects on the general level of education. It should be well thought out, organized, and have rational arguments that are consistent.

Students who plan on presenting a brief to the regents must contact the chancellor's or Mr. Vickerstaff's office, so they know how many people plan to participate and what areas of study will be represented.

The writing lab will assist those students who want help

in writing their briefs. Faculty members will also be available to give assistance.

Briefs are due when the meeting is held, but preferably should be handed in a week or 10 days before the 13th so they can be reviewed.

People who speak at the hearing must also hand in a brief.

The task force said that the hearing will be covered by TV and radio. The task force wanted people who may consider giving oral presentations to know this so they can come well prepared.

After each presentation, the regents will ask questions. On the morning of November 13, Jim Hamilton will review the Oshkosh regent's hearing of November 12, so that speakers will be familiar with

some of the points that the regents may stress.

People who want to speak at the hearing should contact Mr. Vickerstaff's office. He will set up a schedule for speaking times.

A committee will be set up to analyze the oral presentations prior to the hearing date.

The hearing time has not been scheduled yet and some details are still not finalized. This information will be released at a later date.

If you have any questions please contact members of the task force: Fayden Fulleylove, 344-9468; Tom Krueger, 346-3223; or Kay Ruhnke, 341-0530. Also, the chancellor's office, Mr. Vickerstaff's office or the student government office has information on the hearing.

Students Asked To Starve

Each year, in conjunction with the WWSP FM-90 Christmas Telethon, there is the annual Starve Night. Starve Night serves the purpose of raising donations for the Christmas Telethon. Last year Starve Night raised nearly \$800.00 for the 1972 Telethon which eventually raised nearly \$6800.00 for the needy and mentally retarded of the Stevens Point community.

Starve Night was established 2 years ago.

Each student who uses the food service is asked to give up one evening meal, this year on Nov. 8th. The money that Saga Foods does not spend on that student for that meal is given to the Christmas Telethon.

Sign up night for Starve Night will be Wed. Oct. 31st and Thurs. Nov. 1st. WWSP staff members will be at the entrances of DeBot and Allen Centers with sign up sheets. The goal for this year's Telethon is \$7000.00.

GENETICS SYMPOSIUM: The UWSP Biology Department and Extended Services are presenting "The Genetic Manipulation of Man" Symposium on November 8, 1973, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Quandt Gym.

Some of the highlights are: Scientific Possibilities for Genetic Manipulation of Man; Genetic Counseling and Human Values; Uses of Human Genetics in Clinical

Pediatrics; Legal Aspect of Genetic Manipulation; The Feminist Perspective of Manipulation of Woman; Morality of Genetic and Reproductive Engineering; Conflict Between Scientific and Humanistic Views of Genetic Engineering; and more.

Faculty and students will be admitted to the Symposium free of charge by presenting their student ID's.

classified ads

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. U-6 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 9862.

**Ad Deadline
Friday Noon**

For Sale
1967 Alfa Romeo
1600 GT Sprint
Perfect Shape, stored 3 years
34,000 miles, 25 mpg
Best Offer; 341-4348

WANTED: People who are interested in American Indian crafts and lore, to work with myself and children. Contact Ed Niespodziani 344-7757.

LOST NEAR HOSPITAL
tinted bifocal eyeglasses, clear frame, silver bows. Please call Mary in 206, 346-4989.

LOST: Black wallet, at Lucky's, Friday Oct. 19. If found, call Rick at 341-5587. Money not important, but need licenses, I.D.'s.

Residence Centers Plan Halloween Festivities

by Tony Charles

The residence centers have planned festivities to celebrate Halloween, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

DeBot Center will sponsor a costume contest during the dinner hour. The top two winners will receive a \$10 gift certificate from the Holiday Inn. The wing with the best participation and costumes en masse receives a half barrel of beer.

magician appears tuesday night

Ingmar Bergman's film The Magician will be on campus, Tues., Oct. 30th.

In this 1957 film, a wandering magician comes bearing a bag of tricks that turn him from magician into savior, then to con-man, and finally to artist extraordinaire. Max von Sydow, the doubting knight of The Seventh Seal, stars in a brilliant attack on modern rationality and cynicism.

A window painting contest will also be run. Each wing can paint one window of DeBot with a Halloween scene. Paint will be supplied, but those interested must register two days before with the student manager. The painting can begin the afternoon before Halloween. A free dinner at a local restaurant will be awarded to the wing with the best painting.

Movies will be shown to round out the evening. A Vincent Price double feature of "House of Wax" and "The Haunted Palace" will be presented. Cider and doughnuts will be served between films according to Gwen Nelson, residence hall program director.

Allen Center will show the same movies, at alternate times. They too are planning a costume contest during dinner. The Friday following Halloween may feature a dance. Pat Koepke, director of Roach Hall, said plans were not finalized.

Organizations Fail To File Papers

by Gary Schmidtke

Every fall, each student organization must file papers of reorganization, said Gary Winters, student body vice president.

These papers were due Oct. 1, 1973. As of October 17, approximately 33 organizations had not turned in their material, he said. "A reason some of these groups did not get their papers in was that new officers did not check their boxes in the University Center," Winters said that some of the groups

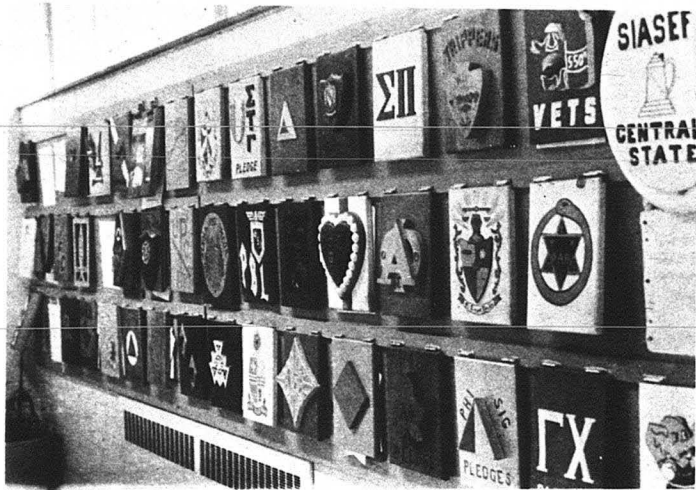
are no longer active. Organizations that turned in their material late were deactivated until they turned it in.

One of the purposes for filing these papers is to determine which organizations are no longer active, said Winters. Another purpose is to obtain a financial statement. Some groups in the past have disbanded with no procedure for handling their accounts. A statement of purpose must be included, to make sure the group is doing what it says it

is doing. An important purpose is to provide a current list of officers for the organizational directory. The list is provided to all organizations to help get in contact with officers of other organizations.

Winters said that organizations which do not file these papers lose the use of university facilities, representation in the Student Assembly and allocations from the student government.

Organizations which haven't filed yet should get the papers in as soon as possible.



by Tom Hoffmann

Bablitch Gives Fee Waiver To UWSP Student

State Senator William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point) has helped break a tradition in the manner legislative scholarships are allocated for out-of-state residents interested in attending Wisconsin's publicly-supported universities.

In the past each senator and representative had been supplied monies from the state to give one annual out-of-state tuition waiver grant to a student attending UW-Madison. Bablitch said that in most cases recipients have been athletes.

Bablitch helped push through a new law recently which makes all campuses in the UW System eligible for the fee-waiver program.

Bablitch has made his scholarship, which amounts to \$1500, available for distribution at UWSP.

The winner, Susan Muffler, is majoring in resource management at UWSP. She was chosen partly because of Bablitch's interest in having the scholarship go to a person pursuing a career in some field of natural resources.

"Over the years, these scholarships have been used either for political patronage or for athletics at Madison, and my intention for a change

in policy was to have this whole system taken out of that realm. I would like a natural resources student at Stevens Point to benefit from this program because that subject is so important to me, and I am pleased that a qualified woman can be a recipient because we need to open this whole field to members of both sexes," Bablitch explained.

LaFollette States Power Plant Opposition

STEVENS POINT - State Sen. Douglas LaFollette (D-Kenosha) said he may attend a Wisconsin Society of Science Teachers luncheon in November, whether or not he is welcome there.

He plans to attend the meeting Nov. 1 in Milwaukee because the main speaker will be James Wright, a nuclear engineer for Westinghouse, a company which manufactures nuclear power plants.

LaFollette, an opponent of the plants, first learned of the luncheon and the speaker when he came here Monday to make a speech as part of the Sengstock Energy Crisis Series at UWSP.

Applications being taken for semester abroad

Applications are now being accepted for next semester's programs abroad in Britain and the Far East, according to Director of International Programs, Pauline Isaacson.

Miss Isaacson said that the focus of the overseas programs is on the intellectual and academic, with individual counsel for students. Flexibility in course work, experimentation and adaptation to individual student needs are also stressed.

Miss Isaacson said students who are interested in becoming a member of either program should call 346-3757 or come to 113 Main Building for information and the application form. The semester in Britain will have 40 students, and the semester in the Far East will have 20.

The objectives of the programs, as outlined by Miss Isaacson, would include exposing students to other cultures, developing cross-cultural understanding and emphasizing the unity of mankind. Another aim of the programs is the enrichment of the social, intellectual and humanistic sectors of a student's development, both in the period of overseas study and later.

In addition to the Britain and Far East programs, Miss Isaacson stated that plans are being developed for the interim and summer sessions: Brazil, Christmas Interim; Germany (Natural Resources) and Scandinavia (Environmental Studies), next summer; and one or two others. The costs are being kept to a minimum.

Loans Have \$25 Limit

Any student who needs some type of financial help can qualify for an emergency loan. The Emergency Loan Program, associated with Financial Aids, has a flexible system set up for the convenience and assistance of students in need.

Until recently there was no definite limit to the amount of money to be used for an emergency loan, but now \$25 will be the maximum amount given to an individual. This cut-back resulted from school starting a few weeks sooner than usual, when financial aid money was unavailable. Students receiving financial aid had to be given the emergency loan money leaving a shortage of funds for the students applying for loans. However, most of the financial aids have come in, so within a month the \$25 maximum on loans will be lifted.

The University Foundation has provided the Financial Aids Office with a gift of \$20,000 to be used for loans. The money is simultaneously given out for students who applied for loans, and returned by students

repaying loans. By this process money is constantly in circulation.

In order to get an emergency loan, a student must have substantial proof of how and when he is planning to repay the money he has borrowed. Reasons involved with applying for a loan vary from money needed in buying school books to medical fees.

Chilsen won't give up

MADISON-Senator Walter John Chilsen (R-Wausau) said he will not give up trying to cut legislative and executive salary increases resulting from the controversial budget bill. Chilsen introduced his own bill to reduce pay raises, despite the defeat of two similar bills by the Joint Finance Committee the day before. The other two proposals were each defeated by an 8-6 vote of Joint Finance. All Democrats on the committee opposed the cut and all Republicans supported it.

Women's Week At UWSP

The UWSP Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring Women's Week October 28 through 31. Speakers and movies on various aspects of women in society will be featured in the Wright Lounge of the University Center starting at 7 p.m. each night.

Women's Week begins Sunday, October 28, with a lecture by Dr. Hettler of the Health Center. The VD epidemic and the use of contraceptives will be discussed followed by a movie on childbirth.

The rising careers for women are the service and politics. These will be the themes of the lectures given by Captain Linda Burch (ROTC) and Helen Sigmund on Monday, October 29.

With today's rise in crime, a knowledge of self-defense is necessary among both women and men. David Wright, who teaches self-defense in the Physical Education Department, will be the speaker on Tuesday, October 30. Demonstrations of both judo and karate will be given by his students.

On the final night, Wednesday October 31, Jane Clark of the Placement Center will speak on careers available to women, and how to get these jobs. There will also be a video tape entitled "Love For Sale" which features a prostitute and a gigolo.

All women are invited to attend any or all nights.



Senator Bablitch and recipient of his first out-of-state tuition waiver grant.

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SUNDAY NIGHT STEAK BOUHAZA*
\$3.50 per person

FREE BEER WITH DINNER

Crisp Tossed Salad
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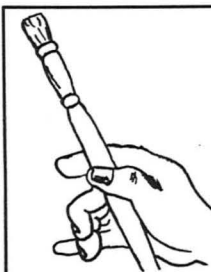
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campus calendar

thursday, october 25

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION MEETING: 6:15 p.m., UCM Center (corner College and Fremont). All visitors are warmly welcomed.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING: 8 p.m., Home of Pat and Peter Wenz, 1715 Lincoln Ave. Al Jenkins will give a paper entitled "On Marx on Alienation" which will then be informally discussed by those present. Everyone is invited to attend. Free coffee and popcorn will be served.

CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Wild Bunch."

friday, october 26

CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Allen Center, Upper. "Wild Bunch."

COFFEEHOUSE: 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mike Sullivan, UWSP's representative for the 1973 National Entertainment Conference, will be featured in a coffeehouse in the Gridiron.

ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. New Hungarian String Quartet.

saturday, october 27

WISCONSIN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., University Center. Open to anyone.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION TEACHER WORKSHOP: 8:30 to 3:30 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. The "Teacher Workshop in Environmental Education" sponsored by the UWSP Environmental Council, will feature speakers from UWSP and environmental education leaders throughout the state.

sunday, october 28

HALLOWEEN PARTY: 2-4 p.m., Basement, Roach Hall. Alpha Phi Sorority-Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Halloween Party for handicapped children of the Stevens Point area.

SUZUKI TALENT EDUCATION CONCERT: 3 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "That Lucky Ol' Sun," narrated by Mark Treuden.

CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Man in the Wilderness."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (AMERICAN): 1948 Church St. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: Corner Minnesota and Main. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (CATHOLIC): Newman Chapel (Basement of St. Stan's); Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Weekend masses - Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m.; Newman Chapel; Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel and 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Weekday masses, Tuesday through Friday, 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.; Newman Chapel, Confessions, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Newman Chapel.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION: Episcopal. 417 Church. Sunday masses at 9 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St. Saturday, 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. This weekend, "People Got To Be Free," a special celebration based on the Exodus experience. A lot of music, some dramatic dialogue, some liturgical dancing will be special feature. The movement from slavery to freedom is basic to the Christian life. Come and celebrate that movement with us.

FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St. Sunday services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 500 Wilshire Blvd. Service at 10 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon St. Sunday service at 10 a.m.

monday, october 29

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

CINEMA THEATRE: 8 p.m., Allen Center Upper. "Man in the Wilderness."

tuesday, october 30

UMHE STUDY GROUP: 7 p.m., Steffen residence, 2009 Main St. Study Group - "Who Does Jesus Say He Is?"

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m. Rudy's, Phi Beta Lambda meeting and information party. Anyone interested in joining the organization is welcome.

WALDEN QUINTEZ PERFORMS: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building, Faculty Woodwind Group.

ENCOUNTER WITH JONAH: 8-9:30 p.m., Peace Campus Center, in downstairs coffeehouse. Encounter with John, a study-discussion class of 4 weeks (which began Oct. 23).

TRANSCENDENTALISM MEDITATION: 8 p.m., Wright Lounge, University Center. An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharshi Mahesh Yogi will be given.

"INVESTIGATION" STUDY GROUP: 9 p.m., Mitchell Room, University Center. The second meeting of Investigation will focus on The Middle East: The Continuing Crisis. Everyone is welcome.

news shorts

MADISON-Bills which would slash the 58 percent salary increases Wisconsin legislators recently voted themselves sent senators to closed door caucuses. The caucuses were called quickly after Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) moved that two salary reduction measures be taken from the Joint Finance Committee and be debated on the Senate floor. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey last summer signed a new state budget which would boost the legislators' \$9,900 a year salary to \$15,681 after the 1974 elections.

One of the rollback bills, offered by Hollander, would slash salaries at \$13,287 per year, effective Jan. 1, 1975. Another Republican proposal, by Sens. Everett Murphy of Portage and Roger Nash of Waushara, would slash the salary hike to \$4,430 per year for part-time jobs.

MADISON-The history of the antiwar movement in Madison was retraced in the County Circuit Court during the continuing presence hearing for Nelson Armstrong. Armstrong, 27, has pleaded

guilty to the August, 1970 bombing of the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus.

A physics researcher working in the building at the time of the blast was killed. The research center became the institution around which antiwar protests in Madison crystallized, Tom Simon, 24, testified. Simon said he had participated in demonstrations since February, 1967, and that the demonstrations evolved from nonviolent to violent.



by Tom Hallman

wednesday, october 31

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

DELTA OMICRON RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.

thursday, november 1

FILM FORUM: 6 p.m., Channel 6, Cable Television. Watch Film Forum for news and reviews of film on campus and in the area.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHOIR: 7 p.m., Peace Campus Center. Practice for next week's celebration.

ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES: 8 p.m., Quandt Gym, Fieldhouse. London Bach Society.

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UWSP

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UWSP Student urges impeachment of Nixon

UWSP Students:

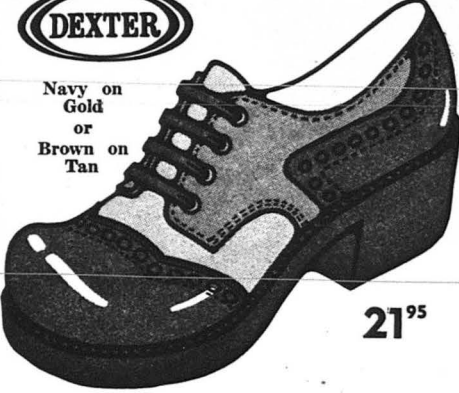
In light of recent events in Washington concerning President Nixon a new committee has been formed on campus called, "UWSP Committee for the Impeachment of the President." Joseph Sienkiewicz is the Chairman and Richard Christofferson is the Co-chairman. Petitions are circulating around campus which will be mailed to Congressman Obey.

The petitions read as follows: I support moves in the House of Representatives for the im-

peachment of President Nixon. I realize that impeachment will not necessarily mean removal of the President from his office. Impeachment in a legal sense means that the House of Representatives will determine if evidence warrants sending the case to the Senate for trial.

It is our contention that the country would survive without our paranoid president. If you would like to sign the petition or join the committee our representatives will be in the lobby of the Classroom Center. Sincerely,
Joseph Sienkiewicz

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DEXTER

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Gold
or
Brown on
Tan

21⁹⁵

SHIPPY SHOES

MAIN AT WATER

New student organization

To the UWSP Students:

There is a new student organization on campus. Various students interested in history have formed this club. The name of this organization is the Historical Discourse Society, formerly known as the History Club.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage the study and discussion of history, folklore, and related topics of all sorts. In the past we have presented programs on the Philosophy of History and on the Assassination of President Kennedy. We plan to continue with programs of that sort, and would like very much to feature student's work.

Membership in this organization is open to anyone so long as they have an interest in history, student and non-student equally. If you are interested in joining the society, contact Bert Oleson, 207 Pray Hall, telephone 346-3159. If you have a paper you would like to present, or have any ideas for future programs, contact Bruce Beaman, 1417 Main Street, telephone 344-0765.

Bert Oleson, Chairperson
Bruce R. Beaman, Program Director

Cypriots Not Bulgarians

Dear Sir:

In the World Series article by Burke, Wievel and Sullivan, your erstwhile trio of writers resorted to the common form of racial slurring. If I may quote, they said, "Please don't watch some Bulgarian refugee attempt field goals."

I will not sit back and let them slur the Bulgarian nation. There is not a single player in pro ball from Bulgaria. Most of the foreign soccer-style placekickers are refugees from Cyprus. I hope you stand corrected on the matter.

Furiously,
Dave Kopperud,
Biology Major

Letters to the editor

Let's have a mall

To the editor and to UWSP students:

The Natural Resources building and the addition to the science building are near completion. A problem we as students now have to face is the decision the city council makes on that section of Franklin Street between Isadore St. and Reserve St. We could make the area a campus mall and increase the beauty of the campus considerably. Anyone knows that hundreds of students walk that street between classes and traffic on that road would be an inconvenience as the students would slow down the traffic and vice-versa. While I made the mistake of thinking that the mall was all but constructed, some townspeople have dissented.

Do you want to have an aesthetically attractive campus? Some complaints have been heard about the traffic on Fourth St. slowing down students on their way to classes. Do you want another street full of cars to slow you down a second time?

Townspeople can look at the situation this way: One of the

reasons high school students do not choose this university is its lack of physical attractiveness. If you, particularly if you are a man in business, would like to increase your income, wouldn't you like to see more students around town? Improving the beauty of the campus is bound to attract more students and keep those we already have.

A public hearing on the issue is set for December 17. That is late for the student community considering the fact that graduation is December 16.

I will try to contact the Mayor and change that date but as of the time of my writing, I have not yet contacted him. My understanding of the public hearing is that one does not have to be on the agenda to speak. Anyone or everyone can say what they want on the issue.

I will let everyone know if there is a change of date for the hearing. I am concerned about the mall. My committee is concerned. You too should be concerned. It is your campus and mine.

Tim Scanlon
Chairman
Community Relations Committee

Gun Rule Complaints

Mr. Leafgren:

As a student living in a resident hall, I am required to keep my guns at the Armory in the protection and security building. Several problems have occurred and I thought they should be brought to your attention.

First, my hunting time is in the afternoon. The Armory is not open then and if I wish to use my gun I find it necessary to check it out before my classes in the morning and keep it in the trunk of my car. This is a very great inconvenience and is certainly a security risk, which seems to me to make the security value of the armory nil.

Secondly, when I return my guns in the evening and wish to clean them, I find the lighting exceedingly poor, which makes a good cleaning job impossible.

Thirdly, in a place where oils and flammable solvents are used to clean weapons, it seems completely unsafe to have

wooden chairs and tables piled in a dusty heap not more than 15 feet from the tables provided for cleaning. Since all the guns are locked in, if fire did break out, they could not be removed and would certainly be destroyed. I am sure that this would not pass inspection by the state fire marshal.

I do not feel that the move of guns from locked stations in each dorm, as last year, to the new armory was necessary. The unfortunate shooting on campus last year did not involve a student's gun taken from a dorm, nor do I recall any incidents that have shown immaturity on the part of dorm students that required such a radical and costly change of policy. However since this move seemed necessary to the housing office, I thought I should give you some of my gripes.

Sincerely,
Paul Petersen
136 Hansen

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Students knock activity fee

To the Editor:

Last year there was a small minority of students on this campus that thought that they could spend their money for their interests better than the bureaucracy could. This year that minority has grown enough to have the budget analyst at UWSP, Len Sippel, explain why the student activity fee has to be mandatory. According to the Pointer article in the Oct. 4 issue, "the student activity fee is mandatory because athletics, health services, and student activities are considered vital aspects of a student's education," and, "if the fee were not mandatory many students would not pay."

Obviously, if indeed these activities are vital, the fee would not have to be mandatory because a student could clearly see what activities were vital to his interests and he would pay for them. However, under the present mandatory fee system, if a particular student considers buying new cheerleader's uniforms, or supporting an athletic event completely unnecessary-vital to his interests-the student has little choice as to whether or not he wants to support them. Len Sippel and the student senate say to the student that they are looking after his welfare: since the student wishes not to buy cheerleader's uniforms he does not know what is vital to his interests, he is ignorant. Of course the uniforms are vital, otherwise there would not be a mandatory fee. If it wasn't mandatory, this student, out of ignorance, might not help buy the uniforms and he would not be supporting something vital to him.

We feel that this mandatory student activity fee is nothing more than a legalized form of stealing. Money is taken from one group of students to support the special interests of another group of students. We feel that no matter how many polls the student senate takes, the individual student knows how to spend his money better than the student senate does. We contend that if a student chooses

not to support such activities as athletics, the Black Student Coalition, Gordon Lightfoot, pregnancy checks--we have nothing against sex, just somebody having a good time at our expense--or the Arts and Lecture Series then they are not vital to this particular student and a majority vote by the student senate will not magically make them vital to him.

If the Student Activities Board was abolished we could completely rid ourselves of this coercion. However, realizing that this effort would be futile, we suggest that the mandatory requirement at least be lifted. If then a student prefers to select his own social life over the senate-approved social life he is not hampered by the senate taking away a portion of his resources for the benefit of others. Conversely, if a student

wishes to go to one of the Student Activity Board functions, he could pay the full price and have the satisfaction of knowing that he did not steal from somebody else for the purpose of his enjoyment.

Although not meeting the ideal, this compromise might at least be a partial victory over those people who regard themselves as experts in the affairs of other people as opposed to those people who regard themselves as experts over their own affairs.
John R. Lewinski
Steve C. Bartlett

Erica Carle Again!

To the Editor:

Since Dr. Maahs has used my name in a communication to the Pointer, I will use his. He invited Erica Carle to speak on the campus, then belittled her for fifteen minutes in front of a large group of students before letting her speak. It is indeed miraculous if, after that, students showed restraint and broadmindedness. My purpose in writing this letter is to insist on courtesy to all of our speakers, something Erica Carle didn't get.

William H. Clements
Director of Institutional Research and Studies

Migrants need help

UWSP Students:

Do you know what it is to live with 10 people in a rundown 1½ car garage about the size of a chicken coop for all winter?

A migrant family is faced with this situation unless you can share a little of your time and effort.

There are some people from "Point" who have tried to help them build a decent home--BUT THEY NEED YOUR HELP.

Call U.C.M. (United Cristian Movement) 346-4448 this week to let them know you are coming so they can make arrangements for vehicles.

Please bring a hammer if you have one but at least bring your body (experience not necessary) this Saturday. We are meeting at U.C.M. 1125 Fremont St. (across from Student Services) 7:30 a.m. and returning around supper time.
Yours in brotherhood,
Gary Winters

Letters to the editor must be signed, typewritten and double-spaced. The POINTER will withhold names from publication upon request. Letters should be limited to no more than 300 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters. The deadline is Monday noon.

Opposes Military Thinking

Dear Readers:

A letter written by Lt. John Schiess-USANG entitled, "Profanity not appreciated" appeared in the October 4th, 1973 edition of the Pointer. In his letter he complained vehemently about alleged misconduct of a student at the UWSP vs. Whitewater football game. Profanity was used and seemed to be accepted by the crowd according to Lt. Schiess. The following is a quote from his letter: "Many people complained about the atrocities in Vietnam. I was fortunate enough to never be associated with any for in my mind the conduct of this student as well as the reaction of the crowd to his conduct is the greatest atrocity of all. . . It makes one wonder if this country is really worth serving, much less dying for."

Since the scope of atrocities seems to be beyond Lt. Schiess' bailiwick I would like to place them in their proper perspective. Any rational being of average intelligence must realize that a four letter word is non-existent which can inflict the grave damage equal to that of a B-52 or napalm. One needs only to look at a child after an American napalm holocaust.

The Lieutenant should take time to study his values, for somewhere along the line they were misguided. The military certainly does strange things to one's mind! It is my opinion that if the military establishment wishes to justify atrocities, their modus operandi had better differ from Lt. Schiess'. Furthermore it is I, and others like myself, not Lt. Schiess, who should question why people such as he are serving this country. One can readily understand the overwhelming contempt felt toward the military establishment.

Why not question why "Law and Order" people like John Mitchell, tricky Dick and Spiro are all in hot water? Don't forget our beloved Melvin Laird who falsified, at the President's request Pentagon reports pertaining to bombing in Cambodia. It's too bad that no radical long hairs have been accused in the Watergate case, for now you will have to fabricate an excuse. If this letter appears to be written by someone who deplores the philosophies of the John Erlichmans of the world, then it achieved its purpose.

Most enraged,
Joseph Sienkiewicz

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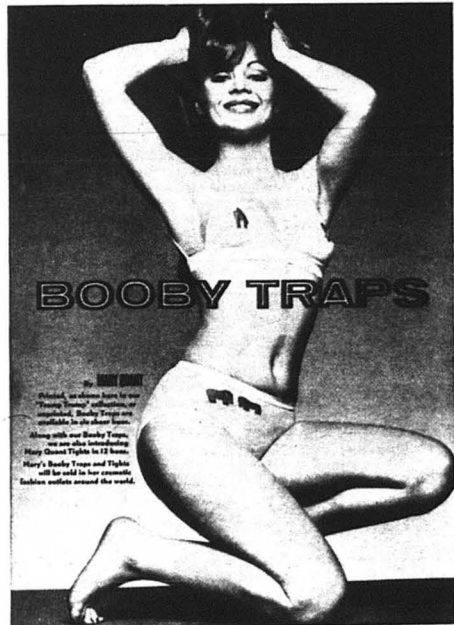
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Pointers Sting Superior Yellowjackets, 34-19

by Jerry Long

The Stevens Point Pointers, led by senior quarterback Mark Olejniczak, staged a come from behind rally in the second quarter and went on to roll over the Superior Yellowjackets, 34-19, last week at Superior. In doing so, the Aerial Circus ruined the Jackets' Homecoming festivities. The Yellowjackets had hoped to give Pointer head coach Monte Charles a different sort of "homecoming". Charles was the Yellowjackets' coach in 1970 and 1971.

Olejniczak added 373 yards to his career total of 3256 yards. That total is a school record. Olejniczak will doubtlessly add more before the season is over. Last week, Olejniczak completed 27 of 37 attempts with no interceptions for a nearly flawless afternoon. Leading the parade of receivers for the Pointers was tight-end Doug Krueger with five receptions for 100 yards. Joe Pilecky, Ben Breese and Jeff Gosa also caught five passes for 60 yards, 33 yards, and 47 yards respectively. Don Sager added four catches for 61 yards while Larry Sowka netted three for 80 yards and two touchdowns. Pilecky and Krueger accounted for two of the other three TDs. Olejniczak helped his own cause, adding the fifth touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Pilecky completed the halfback option pass for an 11 yard gain. In addition to the option pass, which seems to be a Pilecky specialty, the diminutive freshman from Antigo shared rushing honors with Ben Breese gaining 16 yards in four carries. Breese ran seven times for his yardage. The Point offense ran up an impressive 418 net yards against the Yellowjackets for this season's single game high.

Statistically, the Superior Yellowjackets should have won the game. The Jackets totaled 22 first downs to the Pointers' 19. Superior gained 259 yards on the ground while the Pointers scraped together only 14 net yards on the turf. Adding 179 aerial yards, the Yellowjackets finished the afternoon with 428 net offensive yards. Leading the

Superior ground game was Mike Raskovich who ran 28 times for 141 yards. Jerry S Uchytal was the Jackets' leading receiver with nine catches for 101 yards. Quarterback Frank Lee did all of the Yellowjacket passing, throwing 21 times with 11 completions and one interception.

The Yellowjackets, emotionally high for their homecoming, threatened to break the game wide open in the first quarter. Lee marched his team 57 yards in nine plays for the first Superior TD. Schilling ran the final one yard for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good and with 7:04 to go in the first quarter the Yellowjackets led, 6-0.

The Jackets then forced the Pointers into a punting situation with fourth and five. Denny Eskritt's punt was returned 61 yards by Gary Beckman of Superior to the Pointer nine yard line. On third and goal to go, Raskovich ran an end-around sweep for the Jackets' 12-0 lead. The extra point attempt failed.

The Pointers capitalized on the first of two crucial Yellowjacket errors to stunt the Superior momentum with nine minutes left in the half. Defensive tackle John Nevins fell on a Superior fumble at the Jackets' 17 yard line. Moving the ball to the four yard line, Olejniczak completed a pass to Joe Pilecky for the first of the Pointers' five TDs. Pat Robbins' extra point attempt put the Pointers on the board, 12-7.

The Pointers' go-ahead score came with less than two minutes to go in the half. On first down and 39 yards to go, Olejniczak threw a pass to Krueger through heavy traffic. Krueger broke a tackle and raced to the end zone for a 61 yard TD play. Robbins' extra point attempt was good and the Pointers took the lead, 14-12.

The second break for the Pointers came just as the half ended. Superior had marched to the Pointers' eight yard line with a first and goal to go. Raskovich managed to run the ball to the two yard line before the clock ran out. The Pointer defense held the Yellowjackets,



by Bill Paulson

Gary Starzinski was unable to hang on to the football in this pile-up. John Nevins recovered the Superior fumble at the Yellowjacket's 17 yard line.

and took a 14-12 lead into the locker room.

The third quarter was played, for the most part, at mid-field with neither team threatening the other. Just before the end of the quarter, Olejniczak took the Pointers to the seven yard line with fourth and a half yard to go. A pass to Pilecky and a holding penalty on Superior brought the ball to the Jackets' one yard line. Barely into the last quarter, Olejniczak took the ball on a keeper through the middle for the touchdown. Robbins kicked the PAT and Point held a 21-12 lead.

The next two Point touchdowns were snappy, no-nonsense affairs that riveted the game to the Pointers' column. The first of these covered 55 yards in three plays and was capped by a 43 yard TD pass to Larry Sowka. The extra point attempt failed, but the Pointers had added to their score, 27-12.

The final scoring play for the Pointers was a 34 yard pass play again to Sowka for the TD.

In this drive, the Point traveled 72 yards in only four plays. With Robbins' extra point, the Aerial Circus went to a 34-12 lead.

The Yellowjackets garnered one final touchdown in a futile attempt to regain the lead. Lee and Raskovich combined on a 57 yard pass for the touchdown. However, the game ended with the Point comfortably ahead, 34-19.

Joe Peplinski was named offensive player of the week. Pat Robbins captured the defensive honors for the week.

The NAIA rankings for small colleges were made available last Monday. In class 'B' competition (which includes all WSUC teams) Stevens Point's Mark Olejniczak is ranked third in the nation for individual passing offense; he is fourth in the country for total individual offense. In addition, the Pointer team passing offense is ranked second in the country.

The Pointers will take that passing offense to Platteville this weekend to challenge the conference-leading Pioneers.

Harriers Win Dual Meet

by John Fritsch

The UWSP cross-country team had a good day at Superior on Saturday with a dual meet with Superior and Stout. The UWSP harriers defeated both teams by topping Stout 31 to 28. Superior forfeited their part of the meet.

Jim McFadden of Stout was first with a time of 25:37, and Don Trezbiatowski of Point was second, only a few seconds behind. Gerhart of Stout was third and Sandstrom also from Stout was fourth.

The next 10 runners were from Point.

Joe Young, a freshman, was fifth in the meet and the second place runner for Point. Joe was also the Pointer runner of the week because of his outstanding running in the previous meets. In this meet he was only 13 seconds out of first.

Rick Zaborski was sixth in the meet and the third Pointer runner. Al Elger was the seventh runner in the meet and fourth from Point. Duwell was the eighth on the finish line and fifth for the Pointer squad. Gammoth and Hopensberger were six and seven man respectively for the Pointer team.

The top four runners from the Pointer squad were only thirty seconds apart.

This Saturday, the Pointer runners will be up against a very tough team from the South - Whitewater. Coach Amiot feels that everyone must have a good race. Without a good race this week the team won't be ready for the conference meet in November. The team must prove themselves in the next few meets as a team with drive and a good attitude. They must be able to run in the top ten runners and place at least five of seven runners at the away meets, said Amiot. When the team is at home, they should have the entire team place in the meet.

Peplinski Given Scholarship

Joe Peplinski, a member of the UWSP football team, became the first recipient of the Eddie Kotal Scholarship Award during the homecoming festivities Saturday, October 13. UWSP honored Kotal last year for his guidance as an athletic director and catch at the school between 1931 and 1942. "The Builder of Champions" was inducted into the Pointers' Hall of Fame and the entire 1972 Homecoming was dedicated to him.

Kotal died unexpectedly

January 28. For this reason, this year's first annual presentation was unique. It was made possible by the players, friends and fans who celebrated Kotal's efforts and who contributed to the fund at last year's homecoming activities.

Peplinski received \$100 from interest generated during the past year from the \$2000 fund. The 1973 recipient meets standards which Kotal's players were known for, that is, character and promise.

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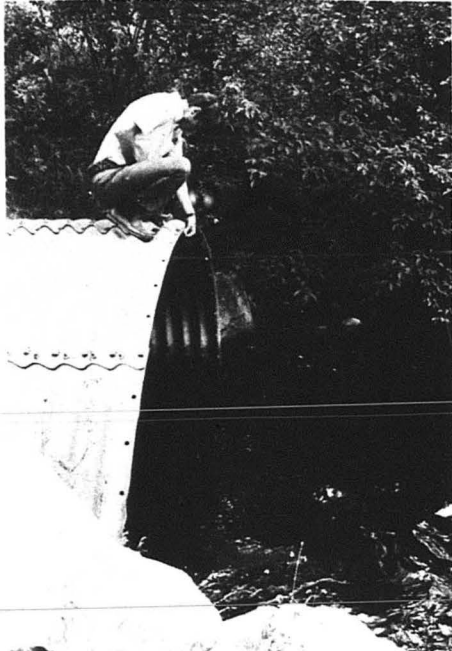
Of Stevens Point

Superpickers barely miss perfect week

by Joe Burke, Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Don't look now, but the Superpickers, along with the Vikings and Rams, are currently the hottest team in pro football. The Superpickers

hit the jackpot in Week 6 by correctly forecasting 10 of the 12 games played last Sunday. The remaining game, Oakland against Denver, was a Monday Night tossup and couldn't be immediately computed.



Department of Natural Resources environmental engineer Jerry Neis computes the flow of the North Branch of the Oconto River where it passes through a culvert near Wabeno in Forest County.

Part of a year long survey of three major northern Wisconsin River systems, the information being collected will lead to public hearing to consider measures to reduce existing sources of pollution.

(Department of Natural Resources photo)

sports shorts

Chicago Bears' superstar linebacker, Dick Butkus, said that he may call it quits after this season. Butkus has suffered from a knee injury for most of the season. The all-pro middle linebacker says that he just can't perform the way he should.

Bill Peterson was fired as head coach of the winless Houston Oilers. Sid Gilman was named to take over the reins at Houston.

Triple Crown winner Secretariat will make his last start at the Canadian International Championships this Sunday, Oct. 28. Stablemate Riva Ridge will also be making his last start at the \$100,000 added Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct on Saturday, Oct. 27. Trainer Lucien Laurin said both horses would then be retired to stud.

Oakland A's manager Dick Williams announced before the seventh game of the World Series that he would resign regardless of the outcome of the Series. In recent days there had been friction between Williams and the Oakland players.

The Oakland Athletics won their second straight baseball World Championship in the seventh game of the World Series. The A's retained the championship after defeating the New York Mets, 5-2, at Oakland.

Star Green Bay Packer cornerback Willie Buchanan suffered a broken leg in Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams. Buchanan will be out for the rest of the season.

World champion race driver Jackie Stewart has retired from auto racing. Stewart, who has won more Gran Prix races than any other person, said his move was made for personal reasons. In the last nine years, nine of Stewart's closest personal friends have been killed in racing accidents.

In Cleveland, the Brown's flanker Gloster Richardson was fined \$800 and costs for possession of marijuana and for two traffic offenses. Richardson was also placed on three years probation.

The only two Superpicker losses involved not so tough teams from the over-rated "black and blue" division. The Lions, once a central division power, thoroughly managed to infuriate the usually mild-mannered Superpickers. Whereas the Superpickers were willing to forgive Detroit for their lousy loss to the Saints two weeks ago, the Lions turned around and made fools out of us again by losing to the lowly Colts. We've lost all patience with the Lions, so we will be sending Pete Rozelle a letter requesting that he ship the whole damn Detroit team to the Canadian League so those jerks can finally find somebody that they can beat. We've had it with those boys!

While the Lions are at it, they might as well take the Bears along with them in the big black and blue Canadian migration. Chicago's non-existing offense is now a big joke around the league. When Bobby Douglass runs, someone gets nailed for a holding penalty. When Carl Garrett runs, somebody bumps into him and he fumbles. When Harrison runs, he bumps into Douglass and falls down. Naturally, the ends play their little game too. They get mad at Douglass for not passing and therefore fix him by not blocking anyone. When Douglass DOES throw, they drop his passes, which usually are about two a game. If they're open and Douglass still runs, they try to clip someone. No wonder the Patriots beat Chicago. It's a waste of time to watch the weekly Abe Gibrone Show, since he shows the same game films over and over.

Here are our selections for Week 7:

RAMS OVER VIKINGS - One of the unbeaten has to fall. How do you choose between Page-Olsen, Tarkenton-Hadl, Gilliam-Jackson, Foreman-Bertleson? Easy. You look for Jack Snow to beat Paul Krause once for the game winner. Rams by 7, although Carroll Dale might get loose a few times to give Fred Cox a chance to make the game closer.

GIANTS OVER CARDINALS - The Giants are in their annual losing streak, having been trounced by Washington and mauled by Dallas. Now that their biggies are out of the way, they should be able to do something against the Cards. New York by 3.

OAKLAND OVER BALTIMORE - Quarterbacking is the key issue. The Raiders get to choose between Lamonica, Stabler, and Blanda. The Colts have Jones and Domres. Who would you choose? Bubba steers Oakland to a 14 point win.

KANSAS CITY OVER BUFFALO - Whether Simpson is injured or not, we'll still take the Chiefs. Our old AFL loyalty still leans toward Oakland and Kansas City, and we'll be darned if someone like Buffalo is gonna sneak in there and mess things up for the Chiefs. Sorry, Bills, but don't try it while Stram's still around. Chiefs by 10.



GREEN BAY OVER DETROIT - From what we saw on the tube, Buchanan is out, Himes injured a knee, and Tom Brookshier noticed Brockington definitely is not 100 percent healthwise yet. All of this and still the quarterback problem. So what? The Lions are injured too, and we happen to think the remaining healthy Packer players are better than the remaining Lions, healthy or not. The Pack will win, and by a touchdown no less.

CHICAGO OVER HOUSTON - Ouch! For two cents we'd just as soon pick the Bears to lose the rest of their games for what they did to us last week, but we can't do it because we already said the Saints are finished for the season. Chicago will win by 7, as the Bears use a trick play known as the forward pass.

STEELERS OVER BENGALS - The Steelers have been sluggish lately, and lazy play simply ain't their style. They're about due to really give somebody the shaft, so it might as well be Cincinnati. Pittsburgh by 10.

COWBOYS OVER EAGLES - The Eagles are a vastly improved team, and outside of their one win; they are barely losing each week by only a few points. No reason to stop the trend now. Dallas by 7.

DENVER OVER JETS - One of the major rules in Super-picking is to never bet against Denver in a game that could go either way. This one can't go either way, because the Jets are still in trouble at quarterback. Broncos by 13.



MIAMI OVER NEW ENGLAND - The fans might as well stay for the opening coin flip and then go home, because this game is over before it starts. Dolphins by 20.

CLEVELAND OVER CHARGERS - The reason Cleveland never gets past the division championship or wild card berths is because the Browns only get to the playoffs by beating teams like San Diego. Browns by 13 as they breeze through an easy schedule.

REDSKINS OVER NEW ORLEANS - Why either team bothered practicing for this game is beyond us. Washington by 21.

FALCONS AGAINST 49ERS - The weekly tossup. Sullivan goes with the Falcons, because they've been destroying people lately and shouldn't stop now. Haberman takes Frisco, although Gene Washington is out with a broken leg, because the 49ers also looked good in their 40 point win last week.

This was a dangerous week to predict, but we know when we're hot, so you better go-with us.

Boone's Farm

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- STRAWBERRY HILL
- WILD MOUNTAIN

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IN INTRAMURAL ACTION

STG Knocks Off Vets



by Don Palmquist

by Jim Habeck

Sigma Tau Gamma, sometimes known as STG, should probably change its name to Simply Too Good! In playoff action among the top teams, STG finished off the highly respected Vets, 24-8. Soon after, their famed defense stymied the Independents 22-0. STG broke open the Vets game in the second half, but controlled the entire Independents contest. Jake Hefner crushed opposition defenses with 3 touchdowns in the games, while teammate Harry Babcock scored 14 points.

The Independents had earned the right to meet STG through shutting out 4 West Smith 14-0. Chris Chesly and Bob Steinhorst capitalized on 4 West defensive lapses by each scoring a touchdown.

Watson's 2 East scored 8 points in both halves, but allowed Hansen's 1 East to

imitate them only once, producing a 16-8 win. They then followed up with a tidy 22-6 clean-up of 4 East Pray. Balanced scoring distinguished the victory as Warren Popp, Dave "Crazy" Gyskiewicz, and Gary Bushong each scored to pace the second half surge.

2 South Baldwin received a bye in the first round, then discovered a tougher opponent in the 8-6 triumph of 4 South Sims. 4 South, in a previous match-up, slipped by Hyer's 2 West, 14-0.

4 East Pray captured their initial contest with a 14-12 conquest of the Crunch Bunch.

Knutzen's representative was overrun by the SS Squad 22-0. SS later made 16 first half points stand up when they defeated the 4th Avenue Express 16-6. The Express had gained a berth among the top eight teams by steamrolling over a befuddled 2 North Burroughs 26-6.

Ruffed Grouse Kill Down

by Dennis Cox

Wisconsin's ruffed grouse season, now about to enter its fifth week, has confirmed by now what many authorities were predicting — that birds would not be nearly as plentiful this season as they have in recent years. Though conceding this, the DNR points to the fact that this is a decline from record population peaks so that comparatively this season must still be seen as a relatively good one. Yet, with leaves still on the trees to mask their getaway, grouse remain a tough challenge. Right now it seems a good idea to hunt the more open covers. Even though "pats" may not be as numerous in these areas, the increased visibility should give the hunter more of a chance to place his shot pattern where it will do the most good, as it seemed last Friday when this reporter managed to bring a pair of birds down in a cover that looked too open to have held any birds at all.

The second part of Wisconsin's split duck hunting season opened last Saturday, preliminary reports indicating that hunter success has only been fair to date. Despite this, many DNR personnel remain enthusiastic about what they feel the split season has accomplished. Instead of the local ducks becoming "burn't off" because of intensive and sustained hunting pressure, the five day closed period has had the effect of allowing the ducks to settle down and resume normal feeding patterns.

Mead Public Hunting Grounds remains an excellent spot for these local ducks though it is only during the week

when the "skybusters" are gone and hunting pressure is down that the best shooting can be had. Later, as the northern flights start to show up, the shooting should be even better.

The state's deer hunting season, though still over a month away, is already being anticipated now as a marked improvement over last year's. A mild winter and lack of substantial snow cover is cited by the DNR as a key factor in the increase. If the state can provide one or two more such winters the population peaks of the late sixties should be easily equalled, despite a loss of habitat.

Women's Net Team Defeats Lawrence

The UWSP Women's Tennis Team scored 5-0 in matches played at Appleton on Tuesday. The number one singles competition was won by Natalie Andrews of Wausau, 6-3, 6-0. Kim Fletcher of Stevens Point won the number two singles' match 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, and Cindy Mixdorf defeated her opponent for the number three singles' victory, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles competition found the number one team of Debby Saito and Kobishop winning 5-7, 6-3, 6-0; the number two team of Sue Anderson of Neenah and Ruth Ittner of Stevens Point was a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 victor.

SELF HELP CLINIC AT UW-EAU CLAIRE: On October 29, 1973, a Self Help Clinic from California is coming to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. They will be on campus from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. and their presentation will involve woman's general health.

Specifically included are: self help, abortions, tubal ligation, natural child birth, menopause, radical mastectomy, and a woman's sexuality. If you have any questions, please refer them to Margaret Tschudy, 230 Niagara, Apt. 6, Eau Claire, Wi. 54701. Phone: 834-0093.

grid scores

WSUC

LaCrosse 14, Eau Claire 7
Platteville 53, Stout 18
Stevens Point 34, Superior 19
Whitewater 14, River Falls 14
St. Norbert 17, Oshkosh 10

BIG 10

Michigan 35, Wisconsin 6
Ohio State 37, Indiana 7
Illinois 6, Michigan State 3
Purdue 21, Northwestern 10
Minnesota 30, Iowa 23

NATIONAL

Alabama 42, Tennessee 21
Notre Dame 62, Army 3
USC 31, Oregon 10
Nebraska 10, Kansas 9
UCLA 24, Washington State 13
Penn State 49, Syracuse 6
Oklahoma 34, Colorado 7
Navy 42, Air Force 6
Stanford 23, Washington 14

R.H.C. PRESENTS ...

Pointski Fest

Oct. 26, 27, & 28



Friday:

All nighter at Fieldhouse. 8:00 - 4:00. R.H.C. All Star Volleyball team challenges any other team to a DUEL, at 11:00.

Saturday:

William Tell Archery Contest, 12 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Trophies.)
Horseshoe Contest, 3:00 p.m. behind Hyer Hall (Prizes.)
Brat Supper at Debot. Beer Sold. Free cheese and Crackers.
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, 6:30

R.H.C.-B.S.C. Dance Allen Center, 8:30 p.m.
Beer Chugging Contest during Dance, (Case of Point Beer to winners.)

Sunday:

"The Point" a movie, 7:00 and 9:00, Blue Room - Debot.

BUTTONS ON SALE FOR 25¢ FROM HALL PRESIDENTS AND DEBOT, ALLEN MANAGERS