

The Pointer

SERIES VIII, VOL. 17

UW-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

NO. 2

Child Learning and Care Center Open

by Mary Lemberger, Tony Charles and Mary Ann Moore

The UWSP Child Learning and Care Center is located in the basement of Lutheran Peace Center, 200 Vincent St.

It opened last March and is now under the directorship of Deborah Konkol. Elaine Trzebiatowski is assistant director. The Center is designed to provide quality care and learning experiences for children of UWSP students and faculty.

The Student Senate funds the program. There is funding for snacks per day, and salaries for the director and assistant director. Parents pay a small registration fee and a minimum

hourly rate.

The children, two to five years old, attend the Center between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The number of hours a day is dependent on the parents' class schedule. Educational opportunities for the children include art projects, stories, finger plays and outdoor activities.

Konkol, a recent graduate of UWSP, is enthusiastic and optimistic about the Center. However there is still need for volunteer help—small chairs, and paper, said Konkol.

For further information, and paper, said Konkol, office, 346-4343, or Mrs. Konkol, 341-1801.



by Bill Paulson

Human Relations Committee To Be Established

by Mary Budde

A university wide administrative human relations committee is forming on the UWSP campus.

The new human relations committee was formally proposed by the Faculty Senate last April. Its purpose was to encourage the acceptance of individual differences and equality of treatment.

The new committee will: "assist in the development of understanding and respect among all racial, ethnic, religious and educational groups on the campus and within the community", according to the proposal. The committee will provide protection for the rights of all members of the community.

Primary functions of the committee will be to educate people of their rights and to serve as an investigating agency in alleged cases of discrimination, according to Professor Thomas McCaig, a UWSP professor of education and past chairman of the community human relations committee. The committee's

purpose will be education, not just action, emphasized McCaig.

Education in awareness of the regulations and standards of fair treatment will be community and campus oriented, explained McCaig. Information will be distributed throughout community schools and the campus. A series of films will also be used.

As an action committee, it will hear complaints of alleged discriminatory treatment, and serve as a mediator in bringing the concerned parties together. If mediation is not successful, the committee will file a formal complaint with the proper government agency or university department, stated McCaig.

Members of the committee are to be appointed by Chancellor Lee Dreyfus. The committee will consist of two faculty members, two students, two university personnel, one representative of alumni, and one direct representative of the Chancellor, states the formal proposal of the community relations committee.

Day Care Center In Operation

New Financial Aid Program Funded

by Terry Witt

"It's the financial aid program of the future," said John Bohl, financial aid counselor at UWSP. Bohl was describing the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BOG) that is now available to incoming freshmen attending UWSP this year.

BOG is a new federally funded financial aid program which offers the student a maximum grant of \$1400 minus the estimated contribution of the family, when the program is fully funded.

"Unfortunately BOG is being funded at about one ninth of its total budget requirement," said Bohl. "This means that only incoming freshmen with no previous education at a post-high school institution will be eligible to receive a BOG grant. And even these freshmen will not have the benefit of the maximum grant allotted to the student based on school determined needs and family income."

The maximum award is actually closer to \$400 for a

student with no personal income or family contribution at the current funding base. This is the maximum award for a UWSP student. The money will not be received in the customary form of a check from the financial aids office. Rather, the money will be accredited as a payment on the students' account.

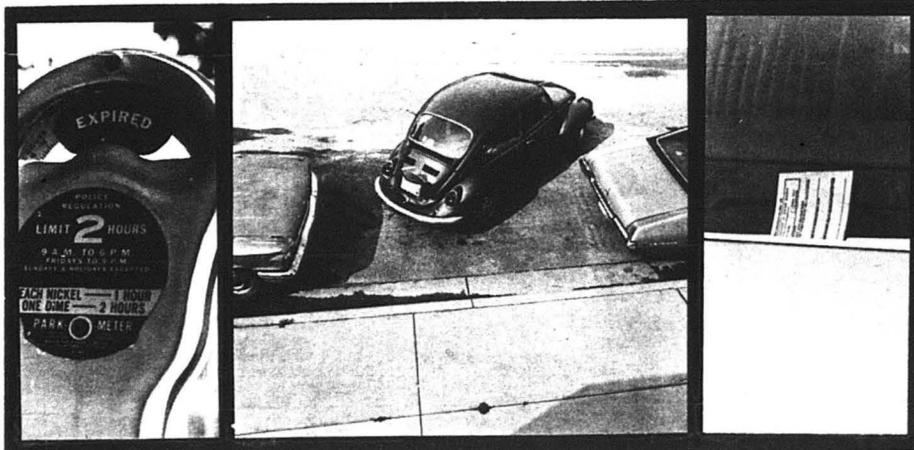
BOG is also unique because it can be cashed in at any university at the student's discretion. "This is one of the reasons why BOG will probably become the largest and most popular aid program of the future," said Bohl. But currently only about 20 students at this university are taking advantage of the BOG program.

Bohl said that while only 20 students at UWSP have applied, nearly every senior high school student in the country was sent an application for BOG from the federal government.

Applying for a grant from BOG costs nothing, and it takes approximately 4 weeks to get the grant, if you are eligible. Should your estimated family income be \$1150 or in excess of that figure, you're out of luck.

Bohl noted that next year the program might expand, depending on its success and popularity in this, its first year. If BOG does expand, upper classmen and other exceptions to BOG's current requirements would probably be eligible for a BOG grant. Bohl said that this is highly speculative at this time.

Forms are available at the financial aids office for interested students.



UWSP Parking

by Bill Paulson

editorial page

Graduate Programs

about those bicycles

To Be Cut

by Bob Kerksieck

At this time there is a plan to cut all graduate programs here at UWSP.

Unless the plan is stopped all our graduate programs will be relocated at other universities. No graduate programs will be relocated here.

The plan is being pushed by the UW Central Administration. They believe that by reorganizing all graduate programs within a few universities that better programs will result at a lower cost to the taxpayer.

There are a number of problems with the plan. First, it would cut off all graduate programs immediately. This will leave a mark on the records of all the students who have taken the programs that will be cut or who are taking them now. Employers are certain to look with disdain at a graduate whose program was later cut.

Another apparent problem is that draining off all the professors who teach graduate programs will drain off some of our best instructors.

In addition, the transfer of some of our programs (Communicative Disorders and Home Economics here at UWSP are presently among the best in the nation) will certainly mean that many undergraduates will also leave. This will leave us with more empty buildings while forcing the state to build new buildings on other campuses. Does that represent a cost savings?

Perhaps what I find most upsetting is that apparently this decision, like many others, was made without regard for what we, the students, think.

by Dave Gneiser

Most of us have bicycles. We ride them because of convenience, economy, exercise or simply because we enjoy bicycling. However, riding a bike in Stevens Point has its hazards. Those hazards are caused by the bicyclist, the motorist, the condition of the street or any combination of these factors.

We are the bicyclists who ride at night without lights. The few dollars that lights cost are by far cheaper than the consequences. Get a light and a rear reflector on those bikes! Wear light-colored clothing so that the motorist can see you.

Our daytime bicycling habits are just as bad. We have heard about traffic regulations by now. What if everyone didn't obey them?

Often it seems as though the local motorist is intent on harassing the bicyclist. While the driver may get sadistic pleasure in putting that hippy a ten-speed in his place (like the ditch or a roadside tree), this behavior has no place on our

roads. Instead of the motorist and bike rider aggravating and endangering each other, let's learn to share the streets.

Sharing the streets is difficult when they are under partial construction as many streets in Point are presently. Both the motorist and bicyclist must bear with this temporary inconvenience instead of blowing the horn and cussing at each other.

Although many have been replaced, there are still some storm sewer gratings with horizontal grids that will allow a bicycle wheel to fall through. Until this is corrected, bicyclists should be alert to this danger.

So let's do everything possible to make bicycling a safe and enjoyable experience. After all, you're all you have got, so take care of yourself.

Sam Ervin For President?

by Bob Kerksieck

Watergate, or rather the knowledge of Watergate has paralyzed our federal government. There is a possibility that the president may be impeached; if so, for the first time in our country's history.

I see a number of dangers arising. The first problem I see may be called "under-reaction". According to current polls, a majority believe that Nixon had prior knowledge of the break-in. If that is true then should he not be tried and convicted? Yet, only a small percentage of those who believe Nixon guilty also believe he should be impeached. That would seem to imply that a frightening number of Americans believe the president to be above the law. Perhaps we should crown our next president and declare him infallible?

Or are we so calloused by crime that we shrug off possible involvement in illegal activities by the highest office in our country? Any power our government has is granted by the people. If we are apathetic, then we can expect a government that will take advantage of that apathy and use power accordingly.

Should we over-react to Watergate the danger to the country could be more far reaching.

The Republican Party has been in a weakened condition for several years. As evidence, note that in the 1972 election, Nixon started his own re-election organization rather than use the established party organization. I can think of no case in the past where a president has taken such an unprecedented step.

Should the Republican Party be further weakened to the point of collapse then we may be left with a single political party. We must move with caution, for any illegal activities were part of the Committee to Re-elect the President; Not the Republican Party. Next, imagine Sam Ervin campaigning for the presidency in 1976 on the issue of Watergate.

My point is, Watergate has reached a point in the national consciousness where other issues seem to be all but ignored by many. In this age of high inflation, food prices and taxes I find this preoccupation with Watergate astounding.

One thing I hope will come from this: That is respect. Respect for the elected and appointed positions of this land as well as for the people who pay their salaries. I could appreciate a good housecleaning in the wake of Watergate.

It might be interesting to note major contributors to candidates' campaigns. We might then check on how those candidates later voted on bills of a crucial nature to those same campaign contributors. Perhaps our whole system needs to be reworked.

To sum up, I say let us leave this mess behind. Let's see to it that ALL public officials who have committed questionable offenses be tried and punished if found guilty.

There are so many other things that desperately need our attention.

letters to the editor

Students Blast Summer Pointer

Those students who feared that the quality of the new Pointer's editorials would rise above last semester's low mediocrity can now rest reassured that no substantial improvement has occurred, at least judging by last issue's editorial entitled "To our children's children." To clarify, let us examine the editorial point by point.

First of all we congratulate the editor in pointing out that special interest groups often lobby for specific legislation that does harm to the rest of society. But just condemning corporation lobbies fails to take into account the various other lobbies pressing our legislatures into passing laws that, in our mind, are a much more serious threat to freedom: farm lobbying for price supports, export subsidies, and food stamps; unions lobbying for a minimum wage laws, monopoly powers as well as tariff and quota protection with control over multi-national corporations, and students lobbying for financial breaks. In the last issue the Pointer brought out a problem but no solution, so we will supply one. In general, lobbyists would lose their jobs if government realized that it is best not to interfere with the free market in the first place.

Our editor has decided that France has the power to "hurt" the dollar. How? We fail to comprehend the notion of "hurting" a currency. It is silly to worry about the value of the dollar in foreign exchange markets at all. Rather, exchange rates should be free to rise or fall, whichever adjusts the balance of payments. There would be no potential for "hurt" if our government were not committed to peg our currency's exchange rate at an unrealistically high level. It is totally unnecessary for either our editor or our "benevolent" government to back down on the issue of nuclear testing just to maintain an artificial exchange rate.

The Pointer has decided, in usual conformity to the liberal media, that the energy crisis is due to collusion among the major oil companies. Of course,

no hard evidence was offered. We sincerely wonder whether perhaps the energy crisis might not also be caused by some of the following: governmental control of natural gas prices, environmental resistance to the building of refineries and nuclear power plants, oil import controls, the Clean Air Act, and petroleum price controls. These actions lead to shortages and inefficient allocation and waste of resources as well as wrecking of predictions regarding future demands of the different energy resources. While the environmental movement may have a net beneficial effect, it should be recognized that controls or regulations cause economic distortions which should not be blamed on the oil industry. To those who are worried about monopoly, we suggest that international free

trade would be the best trust-buster around.

The Pointer charges the food middlemen with making excessive profits. There is no such thing as an "excess" profit in a competitive market, and certainly the grocery and wholesale trades are competitive. As to food shortages and the farm problem, we respectfully suggest that they are due to government price-fixing and farm subsidies which encourage idle land.

Finally we would advise our editor that his editorial is not exactly a good demonstration of respect for the constitution. Economic freedom should also be considered under the category of constitutional right.

Signed:
Frank H. Horn
John R. Lewinski

Former Staffer Speaks

To The Editor:
The editorial which appeared in the first issue of the Pointer ("Where Are We Going?") contained several unfortunate implications regarding the accuracy of reporting in last year's Pointer. One to which I feel particularly compelled to respond suggested that one reporter indulged in falsification of the facts in relating the details of the interview and subsequent election of current Pointer editor, Robert Kerksieck. That Mr. Kerksieck did, indeed, vow "no editorials," if elected is a fact which can be substantiated by each member of the Publications Board who was present at the interview and several non-Board members who witnessed the event. That the Pointer has now adopted a policy which includes an editorial opinion page is highly commendable and I, for one, applaud Mr. Kerksieck for reconsidering his original position. However, that the new policy has been ushered in with a less than accurate representation of the facts and a serious allegation regarding the integrity of last year's reporting and editorial staff is an unfortunate and, I am cer-

tain, unintentional circumstance. I trust that the implications left by the above-mentioned editorial will be clarified in the interest of honest reporting in the very near future.

signed,
Louise F. Eklund

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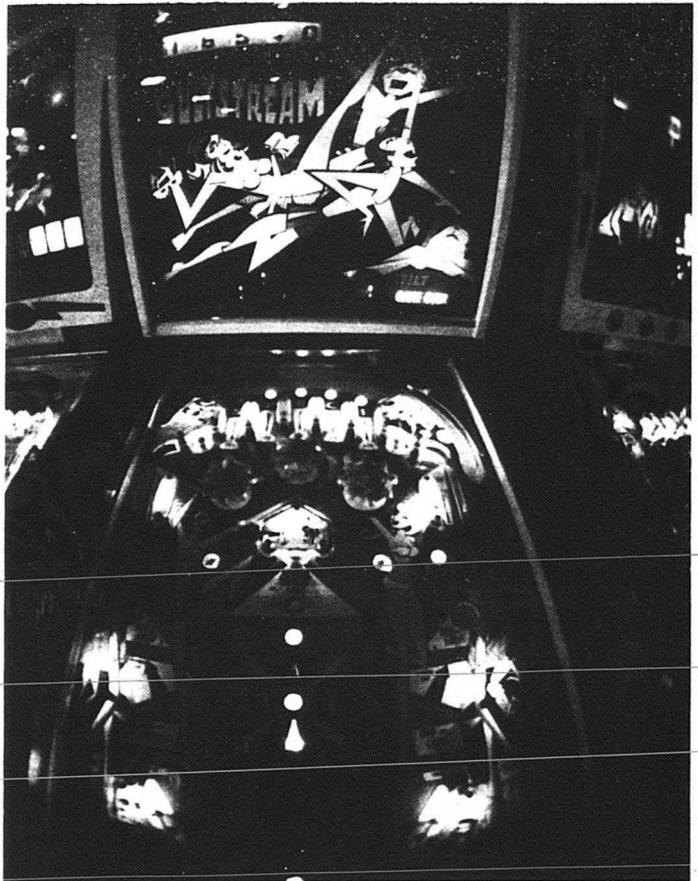
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Tom Halfmann, Bill Paulson and Don Palmquist

*****hamming it up*****

by Bob Ham jr.

"EVERYTHING YOU'VE NEVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE 'DROP-ADD PROCEDURE' Every student at this university will or already has encountered the sadistic ritual observed for dropping or adding classes. The only possible way to avoid it is to choose and be satisfied with all your classes at registration, which is like eating a bowl of thin soup with a paring knife. So what IS the procedure? Very well; let's say you want to add Introduction to Self-Inflicted Pain to your drab schedule. You wander aimlessly for awhile until you come upon the Student Services Building. (You can't miss it-it looks like all the other buildings.) As soon as you get there, grab an add card. Then, take this miracle of cardboard technology to the department which handles Introduction to Self-Inflicted Pain. They will probably tell you that the class is filled. So you end up taking Corset Making for Beginners. Now, take the card over to Text Rental. Get your new book,

"Curry Carson's Quick Course in Constructing Corsets." The professor for your course probably didn't sign for the book, so you'll have to steal it. After you have the book, clear the class change through the Library, Phy Ed, Burger Chef, and the Pay Toilet. They have the card signed by as many names as you can fit on it, and three more. After all this, turn the card back in to the lady at Student Services. She will give you another card. You give this one to the instructor of the add class, and he uses it to scrape algae off the side of his fish tank, and scoop up the dead bugs he swats with his university catalogue. That's it. As you can see, it's a lot of trouble. But look at it this way; it's a great way to see the campus; and you get to meet a lot of crabby, overworked people who know about as much about everything as you do, if not less. And, of course, when you grow old and wise, and your children are complaining about how they have to eat their lunch manually at school, you can tell them how easy they have it, and what a bitch it used to be!



Pin-ball at a different angle?

by Roger Barr

School Of Education Reorganized

by Robert Pearson

The School of Education has been reorganized. The individual departments of Business Education, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Instructional Resources, and the Teacher Corps have combined to form one group known as the School of Education. Dr. Tom McCaig, the new Assistant Dean says the

reorganization took place for financial reasons as well as to coordinate the curricula. Communication will be greatly improved, said McCaig, between the teachers and his office without the old departments and their chairmen. The New School enables its teachers to operate with greater freedom and efficiency than before, said McCaig.

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Counseling Initiates Group Sessions

The Counseling Center will be initiating a series of groups for interested students at the beginning of the current semester. The groups are intended to meet the developmental needs of a wide range of student concerns. Groups will be offered in the following areas: (1) Vocational Exploration; (2) Personal Growth; (3) Interpersonal Communications Training Lab; (4) Couples; (5) Learning Skills.

The Vocational Exploration Groups will run for three weeks (a total of three class periods). Students will be asked to take an interest inventory a week in advance of the first group meeting. The group meetings will center on an overview of major factors in making vocational decisions; review of the interest inventory results; and the development of, and formulation of, individual "game plans" with respect to careers.

The Personal Growth Groups will run the entire semester, meeting for one and one-half hours per week. The groups will focus on the redevelopment of (1) interpersonal competence; (2) the ability to send and receive communication about his own and other member's behavior; (3) a tolerance for ambiguity and interpersonal anxiety; (4) the capacity for open, honest, trusting relationships; and (5) insights about oneself during the semester. Prospective group members will be asked to talk with a counselor to ascertain individual goals for joining the group.

The third type of group, the Interpersonal Communications Training Lab, will focus on the development of: (1) functional interpersonal communication;

(2) listening skills; (3) attending behavior; (4) understanding and acceptance of alternative perceptions; and (5) constructive feedback skills. These groups will run the entire semester.

The fourth type, Couples Groups, will focus on the development of interpersonal relationships of married and unmarried couples. These groups will focus on the development of: (1) the ability to "fight" constructively; (2) the ability to set reciprocal goals; (3) mutual decision-making; (4) ability to deal with freedom vs. control in the relationship; and (5) the ability to settle the power issue in relationships. The groups will run the entire semester, an hour and a half per week.

Finally, the last type of group involves the development of learning skills. The major aims of these groups are: (1) to develop an increase in the speed of reading; (2) to increase comprehension for material read; (3) to develop flexibility in speeds and modes of attacking material; (4) to develop ability to retain material for exam-taking; and (5) the development of alternative study methods for differing types of material. These groups will run for six weeks, with one class period per week for group meetings, and one hour a week for individual practice on the Controlled Reader Pacing Machine. Anyone interested should come to the Counseling Center and sign up.

Individuals interested in participating in any of the above-mentioned groups should contact the Counseling Center, 014 Nelson Hall or extension 3553.

GESELL, WHAT IS IT?

by Neal Cohen

What's a Gesell? That's what I asked my editor, after he told me I would be writing an article on Gesell.

I immediately set out to find just how many other people on campus knew what a Gesell was. My gallop poll had some striking results; four out of ten students knew what it was. My ego restored, I was able to start writing the article.

Let me explain what Gesell is. Gesell is a building and an institute. The building is a rectangular, three story, red brick structure which could easily be mistaken for a prison. You've probably walked past it a thousand times on your way to Old Main, and never noticed it. Located at the corner of Briggs and Reserve, it houses the University Radio Station WWSP, 225 children and 12 teachers who make up the Gesell Institute.

Gesell Institute's sole function is planned research in early childhood development. The institute's director, Dr. John

Pearson, refers to it as "the lab school". The three projects that constitute present research are: Early Childhood, Learning Disabilities and Early Intervention. All are described by Pearson as "long term, lifestyle type projects". At one time, there were eight projects running simultaneously. Budget cuts forced the closing of all but three.

The institute also serves as a second classroom for many UWSP students. Many education majors and minors spend four to nine hours per week practice teaching and observing, while receiving no credit in return.

Gesell Institute will be ending its 79 year operation. A recent decrease in enrollment at the university and the subsequent loss of anticipated funds, prompted the formation of a committee to review the budget. Its function was to trim extraneous people and projects from the budget. Why from the institute? The rationale of the

committee according to Pearson was "by the institute not offering credit to students, twelve and a half full time positions must be scrapped to save eight to ten positions elsewhere in the university, which do offer credit hours".

A look at the 1972-1973 budget of Gesell Institute reveals the following expenditures: salaries \$187,000, Work Study Program employing 30 students \$10,000, overall 12 month operating cost \$250,000.

What will happen to the years spent on research, the data compiled, the numerous gains already achieved? "If it goes, it will be gone forever; the community will have lost faith," said Pearson.

NO MORE HOMECOMING!
Keep an ear open for this year's "Fall Fest". Coming October 11-14. Sponsored by UAB.



by Tom Halfmann

Jim Hamilton, Student Government President

From The President

I was sitting around trying to think of an appropriate topic for this week's issue, so I ran down a list of possible subjects. I asked myself, should I express my views on the shortcomings of the Financial Aids office, or perhaps the statement by Mr. Wray that he didn't think the city should provide parking for "university people" or maybe even the naive words of Dr. Sigmund when he stated that if we lose anymore faculty positions we will begin to lose programs (as if that hasn't happened already); but as the list went on, the cost of education, politicians trying to keep the student minimum wage below everyone else's, discriminatory housing practice in town, etc., an overwhelming question, which always arises, poked through the muck.

How much should the student take before he refuses to take it any longer? How long should he wait before he organizes against the powers which thrive on his disorganization? How long should the student wait before he unionizes so that he can at least secure minimum wage for work which he does? How much longer should he put up with a Financial Aids office which has no student on its policy and decision making board? How much longer will he allow the Mr. Wrays of the community to dictate policy before he fills the chair of the City and County offices? How long will he allow the administration to think it is telling him the truth when it says that the way decisions on faculty cuts are being made is good for the university and the students' education? How much higher will he allow the cost of education to soar before he is forced out of the classroom and his university turned into a country club for the elite? How much longer will he allow others to set the educational requirements for his goals and his aspirations? How much longer???

These are questions I have asked myself for years. They are nagging questions now. They are questions I see and feel and live with everyday. And I answer them, NO LONGER!
Signed,
Jim Hamilton

Speaking Award Discontinued?

Each semester the Lee Sherman Dreyfus Excellence in Speaking Award has been given to top Communication 101 students. They compete in a speech contest arranged by the Communication Department.

But, according to Merv Christopherson, Communication Department Chairman, and Gerald Fritz, the award will be temporarily discontinued due to lack of interest on the part of both faculty and students.

Chancellor Dreyfus donates the award money, amounting to \$175 a semester, from his speaking tour income.

The Communication

Department sets up a speaking contest at the end of each semester. The contest is open to the best student from each Communication 101 section. The entrants give a 6-8 minute extemporaneous speech and the judges choose three winners who receive cash awards.

The main objective of the honorarium is to further excellence in public speaking. The first place winner in the contest is awarded \$100; second place, \$50; and third place, \$25.

The honorarium is handled by the Foundations Department. There are no immediate plans for use of the money.

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Student Government Elections Set For September 20th

Probation Hours Cut

by Bob Kerksieck

STUDENT GOVERNMENT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT
Student Government Election Information

A. ELECTION

1. Elections for Student Senators will be held September 20, 1973. Each of the five districts will be electing four Senators. (See map for district boundaries.)
2. Election Schedule:
 - a. All districts will have one day to vote: Wednesday, September 20th.
 - b. Since Districts 3 and 4 are residence hall students, the residents of those districts will vote at the desk of their respective hall.
 - c. All off-campus students will vote at the University Center and Classroom Center.
 - d. Voting times will be 8:15 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
3. The four candidates having the greatest number of votes in each district will be declared victors.
4. In the case of a tie vote, the victor(s) will be decided by a special run-off election of those tied one week following the regular election.
5. Absentee ballots may be obtained one week before the election in the Student Senate Office (second floor University

- Center). Students voting by absentee ballot will have their student identification card marked as in a regular election.
6. No candidate may work at the polls or be present while ballots are being counted.
 7. No persons working at the polls may promote any of the candidates.
- B. QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY**
1. All candidates must be UWSP students with a minimum overall grade point average of 2.0.
 2. No candidate may be on probation of any kind.
- C. PROCEDURE FOR NOMINATION**
1. Nominations for office shall be done through petitions.
 2. Petitions for Student Senate seats must be signed by no fewer than 50 students of the representative district.
 3. Petitions may be picked up anytime after Tuesday, September 4th. They are due back by Monday, September 17 at the Student Senate Office. Petitions can be picked up at the Student Senate Office, Student Activities Office, University Center Information Desk, and/or Student Managers' Offices in Allen and DeBot Centers.
 4. Write-in candidates must give written notice at the Student Senate Office of their intention

- to conduct a write-in campaign no later than the opening hour of the polls. Write-in candidates will be subject to all election rules with the exception of the petition requirement.
- D. CAMPAIGNING**
1. Campaigning must follow the regulations and restrictions of the campus and its respective buildings. It is the duty of the candidate to be aware of the regulations and restrictions.
 2. There will be no campaigning within 20 feet of the polls except for posters.
 3. Candidates who wish to have a statement, ad, or a picture run in the campus newspaper should contact the Pointer Office, 346-2249 for the necessary information. The deadline for getting material to the Pointer staff is on Mondays before 12 noon.

Pointer Deadlines -
All Ads Friday Noon
All Copy
Monday Noon

The requirement of hours for freshmen on probation is suspended, said David L. Coker, Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs. The change took effect with the beginning of the 1973-74 academic year.

On May 7, 1970, the Chancellor established the policy of hours for all freshmen in residence halls who were on academic probation. The policy was to be in effect for three years to determine if there was any positive effect on the academic status of such probationary students.

At the time the policy was implemented, it was with the understanding that should the program have no significant positive influence on academic progress, the policy would be suspended. The Office of Institutional Research was instructed to collect and analyze data in relationship to the program. That office submitted its findings earlier this year.

According to Coker, those findings did not provide substantial enough data to warrant continuation of probation hours.

SAYS DEAN HANFORD:

arts and lectures vital to university

Dr. William Hanford, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, is anticipating a good first year as director of the U.W.-Stevens Point's Arts and Lecture series.

Hanford succeeded Jack Cohen as director. Cohen accepted a position as concert manager for the University of Connecticut.

Hanford feels arts and lectures are a vitally important aspect of this university. "The series", he said, "provides cultural input to the campus and community in the form of concerts, recitals, folk festivals, and film lectures."

The directors' position was full time. It has since been reduced to half time status. Hanford employs a faculty assistant and works closely with a student advisory committee. Mrs. Carol Hopper serves as faculty

assistant.

Extensive planning goes into the selection of performances. This summer both Hanford and Mrs. Hopper attended meetings in Arizona for the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

Performers are initially selected from the continuous mailings Hanford receives. Representatives from their agencies then visit Stevens Point as a perspective concert site.

Hanford also contacts other campuses where the artists have performed in order to get an idea of audience reaction. This year's series begins Sept. 23 with a piano performance by Francoise Regnat at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall.

Campus Radio Station Begins Sixth Year

The new programs will be announced within a few weeks. However, Donovan explained that a theme of broadcasting this year will be "Sound 73".

If enough staff personnel is available, broadcasting hours probably will be extended beyond the 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. weekday schedule and 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekend schedule. The new on-the-air time slots would include earlier sign-on times during weekdays.

Donovan said students interested in working on the staff are invited to stop or call. The studio is located on the north end of the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood.

The student-operated radio station here at UWSP has resumed broadcasting. This is its sixth successive year. It has

plans for new programs, increased power to reach a wider audience and an extended period of programming.

WWSF-FM, at 89.9 on the dial, will be headed again by student manager Tim Donovan.

The station currently is in the process of applying to the Federal Communications Commission for authority to increase its broadcasting power from 10 to 260 watts.

The signal now can be picked up primarily in the city and in a few scattered outlying areas. But with additional wattage it could extend throughout much of Portage County.

Chief Engineer Rick Westenberger said "in areas that we already reach our signal would be much stronger and the reception much better."

Enrollment Higher Than Expected

by John Anderson
Campus News Service

Fall semester enrollment at UWSP is shaping up to be better than expected.

The figure now being used by Registrar Gilbert Faust is anywhere from 8000 to 8100.

On the opening day of classes, it appeared that the range would be somewhere between 7800 and 7900, and earlier projections were for a little below 7800.

A big factor in the improvement was a larger-than-expected freshmen class. There are about 1610 new freshmen or

about 100 more than anticipated.

Another boost came from a greater number of re-entering students than was expected. To date nearly 400 have been counted, just slightly less than last year.

Transfer students number nearly 550 or about 45 less than last year.

Last fall, 8700 persons signed up for classes and it was thought that a big decline was in store for one year hence because recent freshmen classes have been shrinking each year since hitting a peak of 2600 in 1969.

AKAI, PE and Orbit only \$499⁹⁵

Sound Idea Stores save you \$235.70.

An eminently sound ideal

Here's a stereo package deal to fill your world with high-performance sound and fill your pocket with savings!

Consider the AKAI AA-8080 FM/AM/MPX stereo tuner amplifier. Versatile, solid-state, handsome, highly-sensitive, capable of driving two speaker systems simultaneously.

Consider the PE 3012 automatic turntable. No ordinary changer, the 3012. It features great design, pitch control, cue control damped in both directions and a single-play spindle that rotates with the platter.

And consider the speakers: Two-way Orbit III's, in hand-crafted cabinets that give you the pleasure of complete musical instrument definition, perfect balance and distortion-free operation.

Altogether an eminently sound idea. Look and listen today at your Sound Idea Store.

Watch your woofers woo! NEW! JVC SK-2 SOFT DOME WIDE DIRECTIONAL SPEAKERS. Latest design. To prove see them work!

\$159⁹⁵ Each.

KOSS KRD 711 HEADPHONES. Hi-Fi proof!

Now **\$19⁹⁵**

Sharp RT 811 8-TRACK RECORD DECK

Special **\$99⁹⁵**

Buy one, get one free! GREAT TV SPEAKERS Our Largest Selling Speaker! Reg. \$149.95 each. Now get 2 for **\$149⁹⁵**

Music to move with! MOTOROLA RM 2135 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER Our Hottest Seller! Reg. \$29.95. Now **\$29⁹⁵**

ph 359-5876
725 Grand Ave.
Schofield, WI

Next to McDonald's 1/2 mile south of Wausau city limits.

sound idea stores

Home Ec Corn Roast

The Home Economics Club will hold a corn roast at 5:15 p.m. on September 10 in Bukolt Park. This is the annual get acquainted picnic for all prospective members. Rides will be provided leaving the COPS building at 5:00 p.m.

Before the meeting games will be played and prizes awarded. Then the teachers and club officers will be introduced and the program for the year told. There will also be a general summary of the club's activities.

The corn roast will also include ham spread sandwiches, beer, coffee and will end with a watermelon seed spitting contest.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: All women interested in competing on the women's intercollegiate tennis team please contact Miss Tate at 346-2388 or in office 137 of the fieldhouse.

COPS FACILITY ROOM AND PHONE NUMBER CHANGES:

The following personnel have new room and phone numbers in COPS Building, as listed: Rayma Dixon, Room 456, ext. 4367; Hildegard Kuse, Room 462, ext. 4218; Darwin Miller, Room 466, ext. 4667; and Robert Schmatz, Room 457, ext. 3638.

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE DECLARES AUGUST DIVIDEND: The Controller's office has declared a 1 per cent dividend on the August 1973 balances in Student Faculty Organization accounts in the custody of Accounting Services at this University.

The last 1 per cent dividend was paid on account balances of July 1973.

Student Organizations are encouraged to use the Student Faculty Organization structure for their convenience in not having to maintain the accounts for you at no charge and get dividends in addition. For details, see Mr. Troyanowski in Accounting Services, Room 003, Park Student Service.

STEVENS POINT AREA INDOOR FLEA MARKET

A Market Where You Can Buy or Sell Antiques, Home-made Items, Art & Craft Work, collectibles — Any and Every Thing!

FREE DOOR PRIZE!

Sun. Sept. 9

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

25c Adm. Under 12 Free

Holiday Inn

Business Hwy. 51 N.

Stevens Point

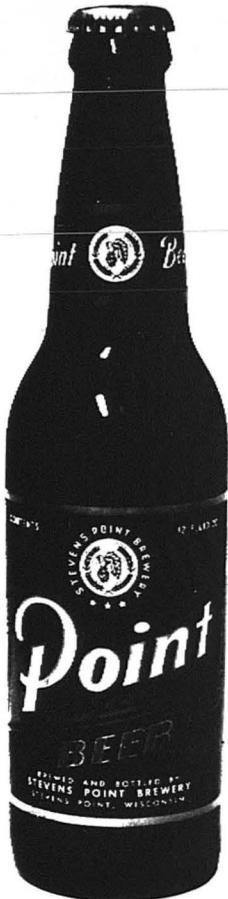
* Sellers Wanted *

For Table Rental Contact Bill Mitchell, 1608 Main St., Stevens, Point, Wis. (715) 341-1171.



Mike Royko

Worst, best
by taste test



the beer . . .
beer tasters love

Reprinted with permission from
The Chicago Daily News, July 10, 1973

The American beer industry answers its critics by saying it gives us the kind of beer we really want.

Oh, yeah?
This weekend I ran a beer-tasting session in which 11 people sampled 22 beers.

The beers included the biggest-selling American brands, imports from eight countries, and a few small-town American brews that sell mostly in their own areas.

THE TASTERS, DRINKING FROM unmarked glasses, rated each beer from 1 point (barely drinkable) to 5 points (great).

The most points a beer could have received was 55. The least was 11.

Here are the results:

Wurzburger (Germany), 46.5.
Point Special (Stevens Point, Wis.), 45.
Bass Ale (England), 45.
Heineken's (Holland), 36.5.
Old Timer's (Eau Claire, Wis.), 35.5.
Zywiec (Poland), 34.5.
Lowenbrau (Germany), 29.5.
Huber Premium (Monroe, Wis.), 29.5.
Kirin (Japan), 29.
Stroh's (U.S.), 26.
Barrel of Beer (Monroe, Wis.), 26.
Miller's (U.S.), 26.
Mester Brau (U.S.), 25.5.
Hamm's (U.S.), 25.5.
Ringnes (Norway), 23.5.
Pilsner Urquell (Czechoslovakia), 23.
Pickett's (Dubuque, Iowa), 22.5.
Old Chicago (Chi.), 22.5.
Carta Blanca (Mexico), 21.5.
Old Milwaukee (U.S.), 20.5.
Schlitz (U.S.), 18.5.
Budweiser (U.S.), 13.

AS YOU CAN SEE, CLUSTERED at the top were nine beers that didn't include any of the major American brands.

And a distant last were our two biggest TV braggarts. The whole thing was rigged, some patriotic beer drinker is saying. I rigged it because a few weeks ago I wrote that America's beer tastes as if it is brewed through a horse, and I wanted a panel of tasters who would agree with me.

That isn't so. The panel consisted of men and women who didn't know what beers they were tasting. Some of them usually drink only American popular brands. Others drink foreign and domestic. A few seldom drink beer at all and a few others drink it regularly.

They included young people and middle aged people. Their ethnicity ranged from German to Polish to Bohemian to Irish to Norwegian to Jewish to WASP.

To keep their taste buds alert, a variety of snacks were provided, including fresh Augusta rye bread, liverwurst, polish sausage, potato chips, dill pickles, pigs' feet, and other haute cuisine.

TO SHOW HOW LEGIT THE TESTING was, I didn't take part. My job was to wash glasses and break up fights.

If anything, the imported beers were at a disadvantage. Beer loses flavor if it is on the shelf too long. And foreign beers must be shipped a long way and they don't turn over in the stores as quickly as the popular American brands.

This could explain why Pilsner Urquell — considered by most brewing masters to be the world's finest — did so poorly. Pilsner Urquell, from the world's oldest brewery, is so good that it is the leading import of Germans.

As the tasters wrote down the points for each beer, they also jotted some observations.

Among the comments about Wurzburger, the top scorer, were: "Full rich flavor and no aftertaste," "solid taste," "very good," "I could drink lots more."

About Point Special, which is brewed about 220 miles north of Chicago, they said: "great flavor and great beer smell," "light and lovely and I could drink it all night," "smooth," "could drink a lot of it."

AH, BUT THE THINGS THEY SAID about those beers that are the subjects of huge, spectacular TV commercials.

After the samples of Schlitz were brought around, I didn't notice anybody grabbing for any gusto. A few people grabbed for potato chips to get rid of the taste. Among their notations were: "This beer is tired," "weak," "nasty" and "ugh."

Maybe at the ad agency it is gospel that when you say Budweiser, you've said it all.

But my back-yard beer tasters had a few additional comments about Bud: "A picnic beer smell," "lousy," "Alka Seltzer," "Sweet and weak," "yecch."

Schlitz and Bud are free to use any of the above comments as testimonials, or in their next commercials. It might be fun to see one of those dashing actors on a sailing ship downing a can of beer and instead of grabbing for gusto, grabbing his stomach and yelling "Yecch."

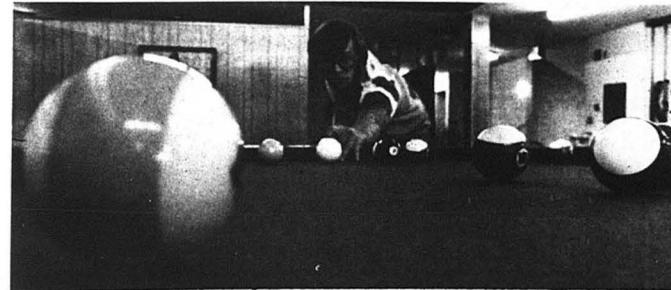


by Bill Paulson



by Roger Harr

The Games Room, University Center



by Roger Harr

September 26, 8 p.m. Quandt Fieldhouse

\$1.75 for UWSP Students,

\$2.25 for non-students

-coming- Lester Flatt & Mac Wiseman, BLUE GRASS MUSIC

-sponsored by UAB-

Campus Newsletter

Thursday September 6 Sunday September 9

"Superman," upper level, Allen Center, 8 p.m., 85 cents.

"Come Back Charleston Blue," Wisconsin Room, U.C., 8 p.m., 95 cents.

Friday September 7

"Superman," Blue Room, DeBot, 8 p.m., 85 cents.

Jerome and Stuart (folk duo) Debot Yellow Room 9:30-12:30, 25 cents.

Monday September 10

"Come Back Charleston Blue," upper level, Allen Center, 8 p.m., 95 cents.

Saturday September 8

FOOTBALL: 1:30 p.m., Goerke Field. Stevens Point vs. Eastern Illinois (Shrine Game).

Jerome and Stuart, Allen Center (upstairs) 8-11 p.m., 25 cents.

Tuesday September 11

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "Repulsion," directed by Roman Polanski. Easy Street, Grid (U.C.) 9-11

Folk Dancing, Dance Studio, 150 Phy Ed Building, 6:30 p.m., no experience necessary.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING: 6:30 p.m., Main Lodge, Iverson Park. This first meeting will consist of signing up new members and a brief presentation of the Society's goals and programs for the coming year. The Society is open to game management and fisheries management majors, as well as all other interested students from freshmen through graduate students.

Wednesday September 12

"Portnoy's Complaint," Wisconsin Room, U.C., 8 p.m., 95 cents.

UNIVERSITY, ALLEN, AND DE BOT CENTERS, HOURS OF OPERATION 1973-74

University Center, Building: Monday-Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight, Friday 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Gridiron: Monday-Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight, Friday 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pineriv Ala Carte Dining: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

University Store: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Text Rental - Purchase: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Games Room: Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00 Noon - 6:00 p.m. Information Desk: Monday-Thursday 7:45 - 12:00 Midnight, Information Desk: Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight, Friday 7:45 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Administrative Offices: Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Allen Center Building: Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight, Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight, Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight.

Food Service: Monday-Friday only Breakfast 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m., Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Late Lunch (DeBot Center, Gold Room, Line 5) 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Snack Bar: Sunday-Friday 7:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight.

Materials Center: Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturday 12:00 Noon - 9:00 p.m., Sunday 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

DeBot Center Building: Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Food Service: Monday-Friday Breakfast 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m., Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., Saturday Breakfast 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m., Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Brunch 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Snack Bar: Sunday-Thursday 7:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight, Friday and Saturday 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Materials Center: Monday-Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturday 12:00 Noon-9:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

DIAL EVENT. Dial 346-3000 for information about campus events.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES SEEKS VOLUNTEER COUNSELORS: The Family Planning Service of Portage County is seeking additional volunteer counselors in order to continue its services and hours. Individual commitment will be for 2-3 hours counseling per month plus bi-monthly in-service programs of 2 hours. Counselors should be juniors, seniors or graduate seniors. Training sessions will be the evenings of September 19 and 26, October 3 and 10 from 7:30-10:00 p.m. at 1132A Main Street. All four sessions are required. If interested, please contact Mrs. Ilona Rouda at 592-4301 (local call) after 5:00 p.m. Materials will be provided in advance.

DEFENSIVE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE: A Defensive driver training course for all interested students and faculty has been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18 and 19 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The class will be held in Room 116 of the COPS Building. Pre-registration should be done in the Office of Extended Services, Room 117, Old Main Building, ext. 3717.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM: If you enjoy meeting other people and working with girls--Girl Scouting may have a place for you. It's your opportunity to share your skills and talents with others--plus an excellent way to increase your understanding about girls. Please call 341-5223, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12; 1:00 to 4:00.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: No experience necessary. Mondays, Aux. Gym. 3:35 Mrs. Taylor, Coach 117C, Fieldhouse 346-3378.

Bicycle Workshop This Saturday, September 8, the University Games Room is sponsoring a campus-wide bike workshop.

If your bike squeaks, has a flat, is falling apart, or just needs a 50-mile check up, we would love to look at it. All minor adjustments will be free. Parts for minor repairs will be available at our cost, no mark up!

We hope to see you Saturday, September 8, from 10:00 AM-2:00 PM at the Memorial Circle, between the Fine Arts and the Learning Resource buildings. Any person interested in helping please contact Rick in the Games Room, Ext. 3664.



Christ gathered his friends around him. We call them the early Christian Church.

If you'd like to be his friend today, or if you'd just like to know what the Church is doing because of Him,

Come and hear Catholic laymen share their faith with you.

Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 11 to Tuesday, NOVEMBER 13, 1973

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY
1125 Fremont Street
346-4448

Water Beds

modern interiors inc.

1316 Church St. Stevens Point
Across from Library
OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Fri. Nites 'til 9

COOL AND REFRESHING

THICK SHAKES

Rich and delicious, chocolate, vanilla, strawberry.

AND NOW,

new mint and chocolate mint.



and only at



Burger Chef



Fourth and Division St., Stevens Point

Office Changes In U.C.

by Lorraine Houlihan

With the beginning of the new 1973-74 school term, many changes have been made concerning the University Center. Not only has the University Center changed in external appearance but also there have been changes in the U.C. offices.

One significant change is that the Student Activities and Programming offices have merged into one office. The location of this office is on the second floor of the U.C. Bob Busch is the new assistant director. Mary Ellen Lynch and Richard Kurz also work in this department. The Student Activities and Programming office has the same purpose as they did last year.

Activities range from the telephone answering service to the University Activities Board (UAB) which conducts Fall Festival, Winter Carnival and other activities. An Exchange Program, Campus Leader Workshop, and the Organizational or Student handbooks are only a few more of the activities that come out from the Student Activities and Programming office. The arts and crafts room, associated under the direction of this department, will be moved to the book store after the completion of the U.C. addition in January.

The Conference and Reservations office only has a few minor changes in its makeup. Dennis Nuchols is the Conference coordinator and Mary Mosier is assistant Conference co-ordinator. For the past two years Mosier has had the title of Director of Student Activities.

The purpose of Conference and Reservations is the same as in previous years.

The Conference section of the department is concerned with attracting school oriented groups to gather and hold meetings there.

The Reservations part of the office is to reserve different rooms for the use of various organizations of a group of people needing a place to conduct a meeting.

The Turner Room, which was previously a meeting room in the Union, is now going to be used by the U.A.B. Conference and Reservations will be moving into the U.A.B. office. The small Pointer office will become a storage area for supplies and small equipment for the addition to the Union. The Pointer will move into the Conference and Reservations office.

Bud Steiner, assistant director of the University Center, expects more office changes after the addition to the U.C. is completed.

Classified Ads

Swimming team manager needed. Contact Coach Blair - Room 138 Physical Education Building

FOR SALE: Royal Electress Model typewriter. Large office machine (40 lbs.) Accommodates 10 inch wide paper. Only several years old and in excellent working condition. Call Tom at 344-6084 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE:

1972 GTO. Immaculate, no dents or rust. AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, excellent running. Call 715-677-3269 for a ride, make any offer.

1970 Honda 350, new metallflake paint, looks sharp, includes new battery, helmet, tools, etc. Good running condition. Call 344-0854, ask for Keith.

WANTED: Need ride to campus from Wausau beginning this fall. Willing to pay for or help contribute for expenses. Phone 341-5496, ask for Mary.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Girl to share an apartment. \$42 a month, utilities not included. Phone 341-2168.

WANTED: Will pay 1/2 price (or more) for used copies of "39 Steps to Biology." Contact Heig, Biology Office, B-243 Science Bldg. (Vincent Heig, Biology CNR 2426)

HELP WANTED: \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms - Full and part time at home - Send stamped self-addressed envelope to COMMACO, BOX 157, ROUND ROCK, TEXAS, 78664.

AN OLDE TRADITION

- • • stopping at Westenberger's Gift Store and old fashioned soda fountain.
- • • the old world atmosphere and scents that you like.
- • • our old, old, soda fountain.
- • • incense, teas, India Spreads, serendipity boxes, chocolate ice cream sodas, fantastic greeting cards, baskets, mugs, steins, dried flowers and on, and on, and on - - -
- • • we're on the corner of Main at Strongs, downtown, Stevens Point.



Westenberger's

GIFT SHOP

and old fashioned soda fountain



LEVITT \$300 ALSO TO 1975

BANQUETTE \$350 TO 750 WEDDING RING 125

ASTROLITE \$225 WEDDING RING 75

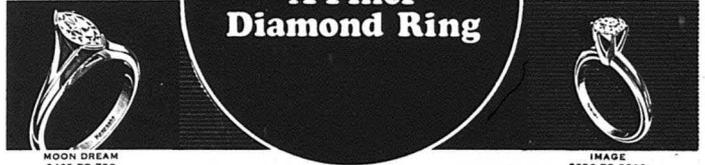
BARONET \$250 WEDDING RING 34.75



HIBISCUS \$350 TO 1250 WEDDING RING \$200

EMBASSY \$300 ALSO TO 750

You Can't Buy A Finer Diamond Ring



MOON DREAM \$425 TO 750

IMAGE \$250 TO 3000



CAROLINE \$350 ALSO FROM 200 WED RING 75 MAN'S 125

SCANDIA \$400 ALSO 150 TO 1975

POLYNESIA \$375 TO 750 WEDDING RING 39.75

MEADOW LANE \$300 WEDDING RING 34.75

CAMPUS CINEMA

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THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

Harrad College... where free, liberated relations between coed students are encouraged!

IN COLOR

COMING "ROMEO & JULIET" "SCARE CROW"

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Every Keepsake engagement diamond is guaranteed—in writing—to be perfect and flawless (or replacement assured). What's more, Keepsake is permanently registered and protected against diamond loss.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD IT ON

LAY-A-WAY

• PICK IT UP WHEN YOU CHOOSE •

DIAMONDS BY
• KEEPSAKE • COLUMBIA • ORANGE BLOSSOM

— CHECK OUR PRICES —

DIAMOND IMPORTERS
DIAMONDS OUR SPECIALTY

GRUBBA JEWELERS

968 MAIN ST.

WE STAY OPEN SATURDAYS

Sports Shorts

by Jerry Long

Britain's Brendan Foster smashed the world two mile record with a run of 8:13.8 in the Crystal Palace International meeting between Britain and Hungary which was held last week. Foster's time shaved two tenths of a second off the old world mark set a year ago by Finland's Lasse Viren.

Ray Nitchke has retired from pro football after 15 years with the Green Bay Packers.

Said the 36 year old Nitchke, "It's one of the hardest decisions I've had to make. There's no room on the Packer's squad for three middle backer." Nitchke was apparently not offered a coaching position with the Packers. He will spend a lot of time golfing and promoting his recently released autobiography, *Mean on Sunday*.

Ken Roloff, a standout football and basketball player here at UWSP in the 1950's, will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame in ceremonies to be held on October 13. Roloff is currently director of physical education in the Kaukauna Public School System.

Bjorn Borg, a 17 year old Swede, has upset third-seated American, Arthur Ashe, at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships held at Forest Hills, New York. Borg defeated Ashe 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The Detroit Tigers have fired manager Billy Martin. Martin, 45, was on the last day of a three-day suspension ordered by American League President Joe Cronin after Martin had ordered two Detroit pitchers to throw spitballs. Martin spent three years in Detroit as the Tigers' field general.

Wally Dallenbach, driving an Eagle-Offenhauser owned by Andy Granatelli, won the California 500 at Ontario, California. He defeated Mario Andretti by five seconds, averaging 157.664 m.p.h. Mike Mosley finished third in the USAC event.

Marlin McKeever, veteran linebacker with the Los Angeles Rams, has announced his retirement after a twelve year career. McKeever was drafted by the Rams in 1961.

Vance Durham, manager of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, died last week in Philadelphia after suffering a stroke. Durham was 52 years old.

East Germany captured the blue ribbon eights, beating second placed Czechoslovakia by 14 seconds and five lengths. The United States finished last at the 56th European Men's Rowing Championship.

Outdoors

With Larry Schiefer

September is the time of the year when most outdoorsmen retire their fishing gear in favor of shotguns and bows. This is entirely understandable as I have recently been haunting trap ranges trying to improve a somewhat shaky shooting eye, spending Saturdays putting a new coat of paint on a leaky duck skiff, making undistinguishable noises on a hollow piece of tigerwood labeled a "duck call", and trying to decide if this is the year to retire my old hunting coat whose sleeves are six inches too short and more patched than my favorite pair of worn-out jeans.

But each fall when I store those rods and reels I know that I am passing up some of the best fishing of the season, and this year I promise myself rightful compensation for the measly stringers of fish that have plagued me through August.

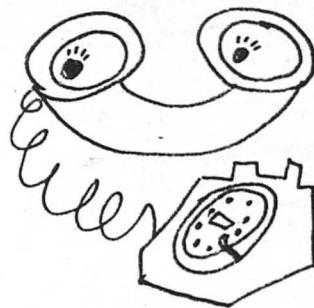
This last week I spent one of my most memorable evenings on the lower Tomorrow River. About 7 o'clock one of the best hatches of the year started coming off the water, a hatch that was perfectly matched

with a Light Cahill. My only regret was that I couldn't share my excitement with the two friends I have tramped so many streams with this year.

In the planning stage are weekend trips to Door County to attempt to seduce a new state record brown trout into mistaking my plug as an easy meal. This fall has to be better. Better than the high water, low water, streams too dirty, streams too clear, and the multitude of other factors that enabled the spawning rainbows to elude me this spring. I have been convincing myself all summer that this fall will be better.

This fall has to be the year that I will salve my ego. I "know" that I will catch that big brown, that first legal musky. Now if I can just keep my mind off that big flock of bluebills a friend said he recently saw. And if the young Black Lab behind the house would quit whining so my conscience would not bother me so much about his neglected training, maybe, just maybe, I can concentrate on that fall fishing.

look for it



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Erzinger's

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Water Beds

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1316 Church St.

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Mon.-Sat. 9-5

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GRAND OPENING

September 4-14

Complete Service Dept.

Record Facility

Heads Up Records

Best prices on LP's & pre-recorded tapes

GRAND OPENING PRICES:

\$3.98 for \$5.98 list LP's

NEW AND CURRENT RELEASES

624 Division, Stevens Point

SHIRT IMPRINTING

Organizations

Dorms

Wings



Create your own design,
we'll do the rest!
All styles and colors
available. See us before
you place any orders
prompt delivery.



The University Store
offers top quality
imprinting at low
prices, with quality
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work necessary.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Phone 346-3431

Intramurals Prepare For Season Sports

by Jim Habeck

Monday Night Football is scheduled to arrive soon at UWSP! Also appearing on Monday night will be cross-country, punt, pass, and kick, and baseball teams.

While the Gifford-Cosell-Meredith team will not be on hand to view these intramural activities, many student participants are expected.

"Right now, we expect between 100 and 125 touch football teams," said Jim Clark, head of intramurals. Approximately 2000 students will be involved.

All-campus participation in baseball and tennis are scheduled for this fall. All-campus events, where no group points are awarded, are open to every student and faculty member.

The forthcoming tennis tournament will feature men's and women's singles, and men's and women's doubles on the September 14-16 weekend. September 21-23, the following weekend, has been set aside for mixed doubles play. Entry forms may be obtained at room 103 of the Phy Ed building after 2 p.m. Deadline for entries is 6 p.m. Friday, September 7. Trophies will be awarded upon completion of the tournament.

Completion of the all-campus baseball season will find each member of the championship team holding a medal. The evening games will be played weekdays at Buckolt Park.

"We are hoping to field more off-campus teams this year," said Clark. For this reason, the deadline for entering individual football teams has been ex-

tended to Thursday, September 16.

Complementing the intramural football program will be the punt, pass, and kick competition. In this event, a team may enter as many individuals as desired, providing three members compete when entry points are sought. Competition for both punt, pass, and kick, and cross-country are: September 7 and 28 (Fridays); and October 15 and 19 (Monday and Friday, respectively).

Cross-country scores will be determined by adding the best times of the five speediest runners. Turkeys will be given each to the runner with the overall best time, the winning wing in each dorm, and the winning student organization, independent group, and fraternity.

Also among the list of fall activities is the art of horseshoe pitching. Over 100 teams are expected to join in the organized competition.

Organized play began Tuesday, September 4. Events are scheduled throughout most of the school year, and include foul-throw shooting, basketball, volleyball, bowling, racquetball, swimming, and indoor track. These activities, according to Mr. Clark, will begin after the St. Louis Cardinals' World Series sweep.

Later sports include table tennis, outdoor track and relays. All-campus sports include golf, tennis, baseball, badminton, handball, and wrestling.



by Tom Halfmann

Jim Clark

Survival

The Environmental Council And You

by Deb Hill

"Environmental Council has two strong points", says Lyle. One, their information center. Ecological, social, political, and cultural materials may be found in paperback books (usually one-third in circulation), current magazines and newsletters supplied by the Environmental Council office library.

Second is Eco-Tac. The Eco-Tac relies solely on the Environmental Council budget for publication. The Eco-Tac keeps the student reader posted on all the latest in en-

vironmental humor, facts, and points of interest. This year Eco-Tac will be two pages long and biweekly. Lyle suggests personal interest; your articles can be left at the office or posted through the Campus Mail to Eco-Tac.

Future action for the Council will have many goals.

For example, the Council's view point on the Rudolph Power Plant (10 air miles from Stevens Point), Lyle explains, "There are too many unanswered questions about nuclear plants in general. It is necessary for legislative investigating hearings on the impact on nuclear power generation to start immediately and hearing should be held throughout the state. The council also supports the nation-wide moratorium on the licensing and operation of civilian nuclear power plants and to accelerate development of fission-free energy technologies."

The first Environmental Council meeting will be held Wednesday, September 5, 1973 in the Van Hise Room of the Student Union. Everyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

Those who are concerned about Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling and would like to attend a seminar, please contact Lyle in Room 022 of Old Main or phone 346-2055. Office hours are 11:45 a.m. through 12:45 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday or whenever the door is open.

Extended Services: Non-Credit Offerings

HOME HERITAGE -- Wendell Nelson

6 Thursday evenings, Sept. 20-Oct. 25, 7:00-8:30 p.m., 204 COPS, \$8.00 per person

POSITIVE PARENTING --Dr. William & Mrs. Barbara Farlow
8 Monday evenings, Oct. 1-Nov. 19, 7:00-9:00 p.m., 204 COPS, \$20.00 per person, \$30.00 per couple.

AESTHETIC PHOTOGRAPHY -- T. K. Chang
6 Wednesday evenings, Oct. 3-Nov. 7, 7:00-8:30 p.m., 104 COPS, \$9.00 per person.

ANALYSIS OF CONTEMPORARY INDIA: CULTURE & RELIGIONS -- James Singh Narag
6 Thursday evenings, Oct. 4-Nov. 8, 7:00-8:30 p.m., 104 COPS, \$8.00 per person or \$15.00 per session

ART: DRAWING -- Gary Hagen
16 Wednesday afternoons, Nov. 7-Apr. 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Main Building, \$36.00 per person.

FOR MORE INFORMATION & REGISTRATION CALL: Office of Extended Services, 346-3717.

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Oshkosh, the team to beat

MADISON-The old sports adage about sticking with a champion until he's dethroned seems to prevail in the Wisconsin State University Conference football race.

Oshkosh stormed through its league schedule last fall and finished undefeated with a young team that's eager to repeat in 1973.

Coach Russ Young's "surprising" Titans get the nod from most opposing headmasters as the "team to beat", although Oshkosh won't be able to sneak up on anybody this year.

Titans opponents are wary. Still, Young has returning this fall the rugged running tandem of Tim Vander Velden and Dan Feldt, a competent quarterback in Pete Koupal, and talented linebacker Scott Kronenwetter to spearhead the title defense.

As usual, Whitewater and La Crosse rank as the principal challengers. Both retain a strong nucleus from 1972 and expect to be bolstered by promising newcomers.

Whitewater hopes to field a defensive unit comparable to the 1972 edition that led NAIA teams across the country in total defense.

The six other Conference teams figure to battle for first division berths and they could provide some fireworks before the race is decided.

Coach Monte Charles, who engineered Stevens Point's resurgence late last season, put it this way: "This season will see even more of a balanced Conference. Some of the so-called also-rans are starting to be heard from and there could be a lot of surprises in 1973."

With Koupal pulling the trigger on Young's Houston veer offense, and Vander Velden and Feldt around to do the heavy work, Oshkosh

figures to field another strong offensive attack. Young is confident the Titans will have no trouble moving the football.

Oshkosh's chances of repeating hinge on the defensive alignment. The Titans have 37 lettermen returning, with nine offensive starters back. New faces will predominate on defense, where only five regulars are back.

Defense also is a major problem at La Crosse. The Indians, too, have nine offensive starters back and only five from the 1972 defensive unit.

Gone are 18 talented seniors, including star defensive back Byron Buelow. Coach Roger Harring faces a major rebuilding job in the defensive secondary after losing four seniors, three of whom started last fall.

Quarterback Joe Wagner will direct the attack again, but Harring figures underclassmen must mature fast, especially on defense, if the Indians are to experience a successful season.

Whitewater Coach Forrest Perkins, who develops perennial defensive

powerhouses, expects another strong unit this season, but only four starters returned. Of 26 returning lettermen, five were offensive regulars a year ago. Ed Nowell, Rich Murphy, or Greg Gerber must do the job at quarterback for the attack to be strong in 1973.

Eau Claire has 28 lettermen returning with the key man being quarterback Tom Bauer, who sat out last season with a knee injury. Although Bauer must return healthy, Blugold Coach Link Walker also has to rebuild the defensive secondary, find new offensive guards, and develop some young running backs.

Newcomers are the big hope at Platteville, which slumped to 4-4 last season after the Pioneers figured in the Conference title four straight years prior to 1972. Coach Gil Krueger faces a major task in rebuilding the offense to the stature enjoyed during those four championship seasons.

Coach Charles promises plenty of excitement at Stevens Point, where he took over at mid-season last fall and guided the Pointers to victories in their last two games. Charles considers passing as a major strength with quarterback Mark Olejniczak directing the attack.

Newcomers must carry most of the load at Stout, where Coach Sten Pierce must rev up the offense, an area that suffered because of inconsistency last fall. Finding an adequate quarterback remains a priority item.

Superior quarterback John Torzewski and two-time All-Conference wide receiver Jerry Uchytel give the Yellowjackets one of the leading aerial weapons in the Conference. Coach Ed Bender must complement this passing with some stronger running than was

evident a year ago. He also is searching for defensive backs. Superior should be stronger, though, than last fall's 1-7 finish in the league.

Golf Tourney Sept. 9th

by Nancy Cordy
University News Service
A first annual UWSP Golf Jamboree at the Stevens Point Country Club is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9, as a benefit for the Pointer Athletic Club.

The tee-off will be at 8 a.m. The event is being sponsored by the UWSP Alumni "S" Club. Athletic Director Bob Krueger is in charge of arrangements.

The jamboree is open to all golfers, but there is a special invitation to UWSP alumni. Participants may play either 9 or 18 holes. The \$25 entry fee includes one ticket to the Sept. 8 Shrine football game here between UWSP and Eastern Illinois.

The price includes dorm accommodations, green fees and a brunch to be served from 2:30 'til 4 p.m. in the main dining room of the Country Club house.

Participants need not have a previously established handicap, as the Calloway system of play will determine the winner. Prizes will be awarded for the 9 hole winner, 18 hole winner and various events on the course.

UWSP Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus will give a welcome from the university.



by Roger Barr

Head Coach Monte Charles

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