

THE POINTER

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UW-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

NO. 4

faculty senate censures madison

by Terry Witt

The apparent decision by Central Administration in Madison to eliminate all graduate programs at UWSP and six sister universities, provoked an angry response from the UWSP faculty.

In a rare but decisive moment the faculty agreed to a resolution censuring the leadership of Central Administration.

In effect the censure condemned Central Administration for its "hasty and ill-conceived recommendations and proposals" without consulting faculties or chancellors in the affected colleges.

The censure was a reaction to an August 10 memo from Donald K. Smith of Central Administration suggesting that graduate programs at seven campuses including UWSP would be eliminated.

Based upon that memo it was commonly believed that all graduate programs within the seven so-called "cluster" institutions would be phased-out. In their place it was understood that two other state colleges would be centers of graduate study. Eau Claire and Oshkosh were thought to have been singled out as the only colleges to have graduate programs in addition to the Milwaukee and Madison campuses.

Green Bay and Stout would supposedly become "special mission institutions" and the remaining seven colleges including UWSP would be "primary undergraduate institutions".

Since the memo was labeled as a recommendation to the Board of Regents, it was feared that Central Administration would institute the new program without further study. However, the memo was only a description of a possible recommendation, not intended for immediate implementation.

"I think we really got upset before we had to," said Faculty Senate Chairman Robert Lewis. "But the idea was that we did not want Central Administration recommending something like this to the Board of Regents without first looking at the option."

Lewis, like many of the faculty, considers Central Administration's action tantamount to a "slap in the face".

"Our graduate program, after all, is a small part of the university but a growing part," he said.

In support of Dr. Lewis' assertion is an analysis of graduate programs at UWSP prepared by Dr. Sigmund of the Academic Affairs Office. The analysis points to the growing need in the area for a graduate program, and also demonstrates how the program on this campus has experienced growth in recent years. One example is the North Central District 7 (including this area)

in which 72 percent of the school teachers have only a bachelors degree. The analysis goes on to say that with ever-rising educational standards, these people will inevitably need the graduate services of this campus to meet those needs.

Figures cited in the analysis confirm that graduate school enrollments at UWSP have nearly doubled since 1968. Active enrollments in graduate programs, including part time students now exceeds 1,000.

Lewis said that Chancellor Dreyfus was a little angry that he was not consulted by Central Administration before the August 10 memo. "Dreyfus has been slow in allowing graduate programs to develop because he wanted certain programs to develop and only the quality ones," said Lewis. So this would be hard on the programs he has worked to develop.

Faculty, administrators and students seem to agree that any reduction in the graduate program or worse, a total phase-out, would work a serious hardship on UWSP.

The faculty censure resolution pointed out that a phase-out of the graduate program would, in their words:

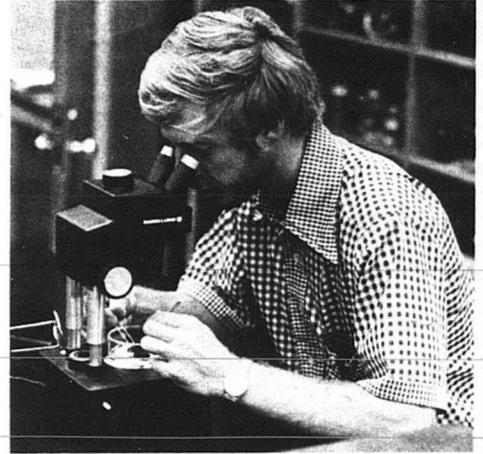
1. Work a hardship on the citizens of central and northern Wisconsin, especially upon elementary and secondary school teachers who must meet ever higher educational standards.

2. Have an adverse effect on undergraduate education by accelerating the flight of good faculty members to other universities.

3. Curtail, and perhaps eliminate, summer school, further handicapping graduate and undergraduate students. In addition to working an economic hardship on the faculty by denying them the opportunity to teach summer school. UW-LaCrosse passed a similar resolution to involve faculty in policy formation and also in the determining of what programs will remain.

Central Administration has been slow in attempting to allay fears that have developed over the bombshell they dropped on the UW system. In fact there is still confusion over the exact course of action that Central Administration and the Board of Regents will follow. However a second faculty memo was sent out on September 4th attempting to answer some commonly asked questions of irate faculty and citizens.

One of the questions that concerned Central Administration was the duplication of graduate programs in the old Chapter 37 universities. Chapter 37 institutions are what formerly were state universities prior to the



by Tom Halfmann

Graduate study programs like this may all be cut at UWSP

Tuition Hike Blamed On Legislature

by Keith Otis

The University of Wisconsin-Systems Central Administration has proposed a \$4.1 million additional fee-tuition revenue budget for this 73-74 year. To compensate for this increase, steps had to be taken to either modify the pre-existing tuition rates or propose a new fee-tuition alternative.

The tuition method effected this semester is a new transitional tri-level alternative. It replaced the old bi-level program in which undergraduate fees were the same and graduate fees were slightly higher. The transitional tri-level approach divides these two categories into three: freshmen-sophomore (under 60 credits), junior-senior, and graduate students.

The primary justification advanced for a tri-level plan is that it more accurately reflects a consistent proportional cost sharing by students. Once this plan is fully implemented it will have each level student paying roughly the same proportion of his or her respective instructional costs. Freshmen and sophomore classes require less money to operate than do junior and senior level courses because of more sophisticated methodology, personnel and equipment.

Last year on the bi-level system, with equal undergraduate costs, the freshman-sophomore level was paying 27 per cent, the junior-senior level 20 per cent,

and graduate students were paying only 17 per cent of what it actually cost for their education. This changes proportionally in the tri-level system. Freshmen and sophomores still pay 27 per cent of their actual cost, but juniors and seniors now pay 22 per cent and graduate students are up to 19 per cent.

We are presently in a transitional tri-level phase for only two years before going into a full tri-level phase. In the full tri-level phase each level should be paying an equal percentage of educational costs. If charges were increased abruptly to equal percentages, then those students having previously paid the higher percentages as freshmen and sophomores would be unjustly taxed. By allowing a transitional period of at least two years, the fees can be regulated slowly into perspective.

The transitional tri-level system, however, only serves to relocate the income of tuition; there still exists the question of why there is an increase in overall rates. The only apparent answer is that with the present declining enrollment, all universities under the united University of Wisconsin System must survive on a cost sharing basis. The Central Administration, therefore, apparently deems it necessary to place the brunt of the monetary burden on its main beneficiaries, the students.

Student Senate Elections Held Today

Elections for Student Senators will be held September 20, 1973. Each of the five districts will be electing four Senators.

Since Districts 3 and 4 are residence hall students, the residents of those districts will vote at the desk of their respective hall.

All off-campus students will vote at the University Center and Classroom Center.

Voting times will be 8:15 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

The four candidates having the greatest number of votes in each district will be declared victors.

continued on page 5



by Roger Barr

Students take advantage of one of the last warm summer days

Editorial FEE DETAILS CHALLENGED

by Dave Gneiser

Last week Chancellor Dreyfus explained the 18 percent increase in fees as he saw it. But there are at least two ways of looking at it. This is how a student views the increase.

According to Dreyfus, the \$35 increase was caused by an increase in cost for operating the system and what the state legislature expects us to pay. In reality, the cost of operating the system should be less this year because of all the non-tenured faculty cuts last year. The faculty we will lose during the next two years should further bring about lower operating costs and a resulting lower quality education.

The legislature expects upperclassmen to pay more than underclassmen. This is a dandy ploy to get the student into school, give him half of his degree requirements and then make him pay dearly in order to finish them.

A \$3.50 increase in activities and health fees is justified by the increased services provided by the Health Center alone. It is worthy to note that this increase was proposed by student government.

The text-rental people deserve praise both for providing a great service and managing to reduce their costs at the same time.

There are many points in the budget explanation we believe are justified such as the necessity to develop a reserve of money for future repairs and maintenance. We are all quite aware of increased food and general living expenses. There is, however, one contradiction between the way things are in

reality and last week's budget explanation. This contradiction lies in the largest increase; the University Center fee.

The stated policy was that, since "the students in the past five years would get no benefit whatsoever from the new facility, it was not therefore proper to charge them ahead of time". Now we might suggest that the payments be smaller for the upperclassmen since we have less time to benefit from the Union than the underclassmen. Since we don't believe in any differentiated cost system, however, we won't suggest that such an idea go into

effect.

Last week it was reported that the Union addition will be ready for use at the start of second semester. Since it wasn't "proper to charge them" for a new facility they did not use, we suggest that every senior graduating in December receive \$5 out of the \$7.50 increase he paid in University Center fees. Perhaps it will help defray the cost of the graduation robes they are required to buy and that many of them

The rest of us will be happy if our second semester bills will be \$5 less.

Letters

Parking Proposal Offered

Dear Editor:

In the first few issues of the Pointer, there have been editorials voicing opinions against the discontinuation of street parking near and on the campus. The other side of the coin has not been heard from. I would like to express support for "no parking" regulations imposed by the city for city streets. I would also like to express support for the tearing out of parking lots C, D, E, O, R, X and Y.

These parking lots are not only an eyesore, but are not needed.

A few years ago, the university spent hundreds of dollars enlarging parking lot Q. It now stands half empty. This is not due to an enrollment

decline because it was half empty two years ago. This parking area also has the advantage of being able to be enlarged to over twice its present size. An enlargement which would accommodate every vehicle on campus, from faculty and administration to commuting students.

Due to the tremendous hardship of having to walk two blocks from the parking lot to the academic area, I would also like to propose a shuttle bus; making about five trips per hour from the parking lot, throughout campus and back. This would mean a bus would be available anywhere on campus at least once every twelve minutes.

By having a central parking area with shuttle bus service, a number of current problems are overcome. Automobile congestion would be minimized on campus streets where pedestrian traffic has all but taken over. The hazards of a serious accident would then hopefully be minimized. With fewer automobiles and only one bus, the amount of exhaust pollution would be reduced. The bus could even be equipped with a pollution-free exhaust system like many buses of larger cities. Students and faculty would always have a place to park, therefore eliminating the frustration of looking for a stall. This would also reduce traffic hazards on the smaller side streets near campus.

Very truly yours,
Bruce Beaman

Tom Hanson
UWSP

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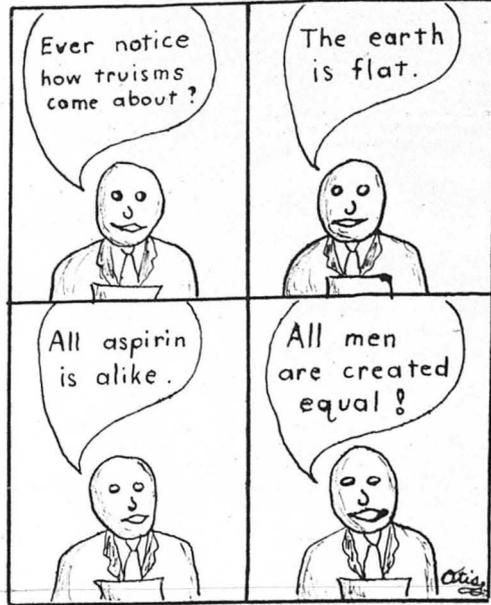
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To Curse The Darkness

To Whoever:

I would like to ask why this campus insists on putting up those lamps that border the sidewalk. I don't know for sure if they run on electricity or not but I'm assuming that they do. I don't think that these lamps are all that much of a necessity. I don't feel that they are doing any good; it has not gotten dark enough for anyone, no matter how drunk etc. that they may be, to lose their way on this campus. Another problem is that these blasted things happen to keep me awake at night even with the curtains shut.

The one thing that bothers me

most is that there may be a shortage of power this winter. I would think that this campus, being predominantly interested in preserving our natural resources, could do without the lamps or at least give it a try and see what happens instead of being hypocrites.

This is not the only example of bad conservation practice on this campus but at least it is a start. If everyone would at least try to cut down on their use of electricity both students and teachers in and out of classroom.

Respectfully submitted,
D.S.

Students Run For Senator



Douglas Glasenapp

To the Editor,

Students will be voting for their district representatives for Student Senate. I am a candidate for that office, hoping to represent the Fourth District. In this district are six residence halls, Baldwin, Hyer, Neale, Pray-Sims, May Roach, and Smith.

I became interested in student government in high school, attending Madison West. There I headed a committee to investigate violence in school, which was for a time a serious problem there. That was one problem dealt with by a student government. Here I see several problems that stick out.

To the Students;

My name is Douglas J. Glasenapp. Through your votes I am attempting to regain my seat on Student Senate.

In the 72-73 school year I sat on Student Senate as a representative of District No. 3. That school year saw me very active as a member of the Senate, Burroughs Hall Council, Campus Radio Station, UWSP wrestling team, and as a writer for the ViewPoint.

To get involved again I need your vote on September 20.

Douglas J. Glasenapp
130 Burroughs Hall

Students:

My name is Ron Bruch and I'm running for Student Senate in District No. 3. I am extremely concerned about student affairs and intend to see that the students are treated fairly in every regard. Let's see that student senate does what it was designed to do. I'd appreciate your vote on September 20.

Signed
Ron Bruch

Did you ever notice the black smoke that belches out of all the residence halls? That is trash burning in an open fire. The state fines corporations for doing the same thing, yet it sees fit to spew soot all over its UWSP students.

This is only one thing I feel should be dealt with. But it cannot be dealt with unless we have representatives who will do it for us, and that is what I intend to do. As Hall Council Representative of First East Hyer I have told students to stop in and express their ideas to me.

Now the same goes for the residents of the Fourth District. My address is 113B Hyer Hall.

Please get to know all of your candidates. Not only for their sake, but for your own.

Irresponsible government is as bad as no government.

Sincerely,
Tom Mannis
4th District

Letters Continued

love shop explained

UWSP STUDENTS:

Many people have asked, "What the heck is the Love Shop and what kind of services are offered?" The Love Shop Inc., located at 900A Clark Street is the only one of its kind in Wisconsin. In the United States there is only one other store like it, the Adam and Eve Shop in North Carolina.

The Love Shop Inc. has been in existence since April, 1973. The counseling service has been in effect for a number of years and was relocated at 900A Clark Street.

There are two main sections which compose the Love Shop Inc. The store itself, which offers a wide variety of items for sale and the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service (counseling consultant is Dr. Kent Hall of the Biology Department). There is a great deal of literature, the topics ranging from human sexuality, information on contraceptives, women in society to environmental and ecological information and soap making. Other items available for purchase are sandals, pottery, driftwood, posters, photography and used books. The hours for the store are: Monday-Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

The counseling service is available, free of charge to anyone and is set up on a referral basis. Problem Pregnancy is mainly interested in promoting responsible sex utilizing contraceptives in a mature manner. 'A

heterosexual couple should always use reliable contraception unless they plan to have a baby. Heterosexual partners should discuss contraception openly with each other and decide on the best birth control method for them." (Sex in a Plain Brown Wrapper, by the Student Committee on Sexuality at Syracuse University).

The counseling service also offers alternatives for those women who are already pregnant: (1) Adoption (2) Abortion (3) Raising a child as a single parent. The hours for the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service are Monday - Thursday, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

This past summer the Love Shop Inc. became incorporated. There are eight board of directors, some of which are: Dennis Keane - President of ZPG, Lyle Updike - Environmental Council, Paul LeMay, Steve Doleder - Former President of the Environmental Council, Renee Richee and Mag Cage - Director of Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service.

The Love Shop Inc. is looking for freshmen and sophomore students and women interested in becoming involved with either the store or counseling service on a volunteer basis. Many of the people now working for the Love Shop Inc. are seniors and would like to see the services of the Love Shop Inc. continued. If anyone is interested please call: 341-4322.

Annie Reuter

FROM THE PRESIDENT

For a number of years now I have been hearing complaints, and have complained myself, about certain businesses and services primarily aimed at the student population in town. Complaints ranging from cashing checks to landlords have been on the minds of all of us for a great deal of time. We are angered, justifiably so, when we are categorized prejudicially as "student" rather than judged as individuals. A case in point is the situation which exists at the hospital emergency room. All doctors in town are required to be on call on a rotation basis, for emergencies which arise during the night and at other times when hospital staff is reduced. These doctors are called by the head nurse when a situation for a doctor is required. It is indeed, comforting to know that there will be a doctor waiting at the other end of an ambulance ride. Unfortunately, however, a number of doctors in town refuse to be on call for students. Oh yes, they are on call but if it is a student who is in need they will not see him. The student's need is met in this situation however only because our own doctors have volunteered to pick up the slack.

We are approximately one-third of the town population, yet in a need as basic as medical attention we are told to provide for ourselves. Why do these doctors refuse to see students? Some of the reasons are that students are always drunk when ever they require emergency services or that students don't pay their bills. There are, believe it or not, even more ridiculous reasons but let's examine these two.

Most students do not go to the emergency room because they

have OD on alcohol. They go because they have something wrong that can't wait until the next day. They go because they are in need of medical attention. They do not go because they need their stomachs pumped. In a survey taken at Rice Clinic, students more than any other group paid these bills and paid them at a rate over and above the national average.

It is, therefore, clearly a case of prejudice against the students and not some sort of contrived reason which manifests our second class citizenry at the emergency room. Your government this year will be looking into this and all cases where students are being exploited, and those doctors who have opposed us in the past will see their names in print before the semester ends.

signed,
Jim Hamilton

point blank

by Bob Ham jr.

"THE SECRET TAPES"

"Testing, 1,2,3... and not necessarily in that implied order."
"I am the president I AM THE PRESIDENT! And if you think that's easy to say with your mouth of corn flakes, you're crazy!"
"How long have I been talking to the toaster?"
"Look Lenoid, what say we forget about these damn ICBM's and go out and get sloshed?"
"Dammit Pat, how much longer are you going to be in there?!"
"I'm not satisfied with the way things are Henry. There are vast changes to be made. Great improvements. Fantastic achievements. HENRY, I WANNA BE KING!"
"C'mon Pat, I might lie about Watergate. I might lie about Cambodia. But honest-I haven't been fooling around!"
"Gentlemen, This is a matter of grave importance. Somebody left this inconspicuous article on my desk this morning, without asking permission. Now, I want no beating around the bush. Whose Scope is this?"
"May I ask sir, why you're recording this conversation?"
"Recording? What makes you think I'm recording the conversation?"
"Well sir, when you said 'lean a little closer and speak into the begonia's', I sorta got the idea."



by Tom Halfmann

A Sports Editorial- Fee Hike Too High

by Jerry Long

Recently, a Pointer writer expressed an opinion that the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources should stand firm on the question of higher non-resident hunting license fees. The Pointer staff agrees, in part, with the DNR action. We do feel that the current revenues received from such fees are insufficient to support the myriad DNR projects. This, we feel, is sufficient justification for an increase in license fees. We do not feel that the size of the fee increase is justified, however. Additionally, we feel that the whopping fee hike will, in the long run, be detrimental to Wisconsin's tourist industry.

It has been pointed out by northern Wisconsin businessmen that a loss of only one per cent of tourist revenues would mean a loss of over two million dollars in sales-tax collections. Further, such a loss of non-resident tax money would mean a loss of about one million dollars in local taxes. We find this situation to be unacceptable in an area that ranks as one of the most economically depressed in the

nation. In the long run, the residents of Wisconsin will have to make up the losses through increased game license fees and increases in other state taxes. We further feel that the game in Wisconsin is not under the exclusive ownership of Wisconsin sportsmen. The game animals in Wisconsin are the heritage of all citizens. The differentiation between resident and non-resident license fees is justified only because it is the Wisconsin resident who must assume final fiscal responsibility for the operation of the DNR.

We agree that Wisconsin should bring its license fees into parity with out-of-state fees that other states charge. We do not feel that Wisconsin should charge greater amounts for non-residents than other states charge and take the risk that these sportsmen will find happier hunting grounds in other states. Exorbitant non-resident hunting and fishing license fees will only result in an even greater share of the DNR's costs coming out of the pockets of Wisconsin residents.

brand X

by Dave Gneiser

President Nixon has been appearing on television frequently during the past few months. It is no secret that television networks are very upset about the President's frequent demands for prime time to address the American people. For one thing it's quite costly, and for another you don't know what to believe in TV Guide anymore.

Several compromises are being worked out between the White House and the major networks. It has been suggested the President be given his own show. The format of the show has to be worked out, of course, and the ideas vary from one network to another.

One network came up with a panel show called "I've Got a Secret." The panel would have to guess which scandal would surface next in the Nixon administration.

Another network wants the President to appear in a situation comedy with E. Howard Hunt, Gordon Liddy and John Mitchell. The half-hour show would be called "All In the Family." Action would

center around the family's plumbing firm.

There isn't much promise in the remaining network's idea. They want Nixon to star in an educational program about American foreign policy called "Gunsmoke." There just isn't too much interest in educational television these days.

Then there is the question of getting a sponsor for the President's show. A dog food manufacturer said they would be interested if Nixon would make another "Checkers Address".

Several aspirin companies have bid for time and a travel agency said they might run some commercials. A plumbing firm said they were not interested because the image might be bad for them.

The White House has not made any official comment yet. The President is reported to have some reluctance about the idea. He fears that the network might cut in while he is speaking, with "we interrupt this regularly scheduled program to bring you an important announcement..."

Campus Briefs



The photographer rested his pipe on a 17-inch popple stump while admiring the work of beavers living in a nearby stream. Cool September nights seem to coax beavers into a high degree of activity as they repair lodges and dams and stockpile food underwater

toward the day when an ice sheet will cover the pond and restrict their limited land roamings for another winter.

At no time of the year are beaver signs more easily spotted in the northwoods than now.

Theft Alert: The Public Services Department of the LRC asks you: Please do not leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LCR Business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you.

Notify LRC if I.D. Is Missing: The LRC would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. card. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, ext. 2540.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS
College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service: November 10, 1973; and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

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.

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE: Oct. 1, 2, 3, YMCA Basement. Sign-up sheets at University Center Desk. Starting Thursday, Sept. 20.

PHI ALPHA THETA LOOKING FOR MEMBERS: Phi Alpha Theta, International Honorary History Society, will hold its initiation and banquet on Sept. 30. Requirements for membership are at least 12 credits in History with a minimum History GPA of 3.01. Fees are \$16 for life membership. This includes a one year subscription to The Historian and the initiation banquet. Interested students should contact the History Department Secretary or Dr. Nelson by Sept. 25. Both offices are on the 4th floor of the COPS building.

variety of plays scheduled

by Lorraine Houlihan
The UWSP theatrical department has scheduled a variety of plays for the coming school year.

Jean Anouichl's "Medea" will be performed September 28, 29, 30 and October 2, 3, 4, 5. "Medea" is taken from the Greek playwright, Euripides, and is based on Jason and the Golden Fleece.

The next performance, "The Devil's Marksman" by Carl Maria Von Weber, will be held on November 9, 10, 13, 15. This early Romantic opera is based on a legend of evil influence, where the devil controls the souls of others and all final outcomes.

George Bucher's "Woyzeck" and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco are one act plays that will be performed on February 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8. "Woyzeck" is a nineteenth century opera about a rebellion against the general romantic feeling of the time period. This opera, though, is said to be well ahead of its time. "The Lesson" is a modern play in a European setting about a teacher who tutors students.

"How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" by

Abe Burrows and Frank Loesser will be performed on March 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21. This play is about a young man who reads a book on how to succeed in business and eventually works his way up to the top only by cheating others in the process.

Sean O'Casey's "Juno And The Paycock" is based on the violence in Ireland's struggle and the portrayal of the weakness in Irish character. This play will be held on April 26, 27, 28, 30, and May 1, 2, 3.

The Studio Theatre has three performances coming up.

"Renaissance" by Charlotte Reynolds will be performed on October 14. This play is about the rebirth of the revelation of God from his creation of men up through contemporary times.

On October 17, 18, 19, 20, Charles Nelson will present "Musical Dames At Sea". This performance is a spoof on the 1930 musicals in Hollywood. The main character, Ruby, becomes a star after the original actress is unable to perform. "Musical Dames At Sea" will be touring throughout the state of Wisconsin from October 22 to the 26.

Finally, on December 3, 4, 5,

6, "Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" by Lyn Andert will be performed. This play is about the damage, done to two girls by their mother's shadowed past. By getting interested in science and placing in a science fair, one of the girls breaks away from her mother's influence.

Student Government To Hold First Meeting

The first Student Government meeting will be on September 30, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in the Van

Hise Room of the Union. It will be a joint meeting of the senate and the assembly.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's litter in the streets. It's air that smells. It's a river where fish can't breathe.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.



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Early Start Due To Grads

Earlier this year a special sub-committee of the Academic Affairs committee studied the possibility of revising the old calendar. The sub-committee consisted of four students and two faculty members, and was chaired by Fred Copes.

When asked why this revision was being made, Vice Chancellor Gordon Haferbecker and Assistant to the Chancellor E. Sigmund said, "Basically it was a student-faculty compromise in order to achieve several objectives: (1) Students strongly favor a Sunday commencement so parents can attend; (2) Seniors and many faculty wanted commencement at the end of the examination period and not during the examination period as we have had it for a few years." They also said that in order to achieve this and fulfill the required number of class days,

the starting day of classes had to be set back to a Thursday.

"My personal opinion," said Chancellor Dreyfus, "is that commencement ought to be recognized as simply the ceremony it is." He also said that the beginning of classes should be on a Monday, commencement on a Sunday, and "let everything else fit in around those days."

A survey was conducted in March by Robert Baruch to determine the impact of the revised calendar. He said the majority of people responding showed to be in favor of the new calendar. The actual number of people who responded was about 50 percent of the faculty and six-tenths of one percent of the student body.

Baruch said he didn't know whether or not the students had been adequately informed of the changes.

pointer podium

Madison Censured Cont

continued from page 1

This Week's Question:

WHAT KIND OF ENTERTAINMENT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ON THIS CAMPUS AND HOW MUCH WOULD YOU PAY TO SEE IT?

Craig King, senior
"I feel there is adequate entertainment on campus including many fine cultural activities such as concerts and plays. I would like to see more well-known recording artists here but as I have mentioned, in my opinion, there already is adequate entertainment. I simply wish I had more time to take in these activities."



Craig King

Mary Etter, graduate student
"Being new to the campus, I would hope to see in the coming year folk groups scheduled, a couple of musicals, and several currently-popular plays. Some other ideas might include brat fests, sidewalk art shows and novelty events such as '50s parties, computer dating etc. I would be willing to spend a reasonable sum to participate in such functions."



Mary Etter

Dorothy Schoff, senior
"This campus could accommodate and schedule more speakers: people who have done interesting studies and are quite intellectual and worthwhile. This would be inexpensive entertainment in comparison to concerts of contemporary popular groups. I would be willing to pay six to seven dollars for some groups, but I also realize the capacity of our campus to produce such entertainment."



Dorothy Schoff

higher education merger in Wisconsin. Why, then, is there concern over graduate program duplication?

The official explanation in the memo emphasizes legislative concern over this area in the 73-75 biennial budget. The budget directs the Board of Regents to eliminate or consolidate no later than the 74-75 academic year unnecessarily duplicative academic programs. Further, the budget bill specifically denies funding for additional graduate enrollment in the university "cluster" (including UWSP) to check growth and encourage curtailing of expenses in this area.

Who has authority to set missions for the universities?

After public hearings, the Board of Regents will establish a mission statement for each institution detailing specific program responsibilities and the types of degrees granted. Frank J. Pelisek, President of the Regents has indicated that the board will hold public hearings on proposed mission statement.

What did Central Administration mean in the August 10 memo?

This was the first stage of commentary, it was not meant to be a mission statement. Once reaction has been sampled, draft mission statements will be drawn up for presentation to the board in October. If the drafts are approved for discussion, a round of public hearings is scheduled for October and November.

Will all graduate programs eventually be phased-out on undergraduate campuses?

Initially phased out would be the administrative functions and costs of graduate school offices. Existing graduate programs will continue if there is justification for them based on sufficient student demand, reasonable cost and societal need. These efforts will be coordinated on several campuses through a dean for cooperative graduate degrees. One dean will be located at Oshkosh and another at Eau Claire. No student presently enrolled in a full time course of graduate study will be forced to relocate to complete classroom work due to the cooperative graduate center concept.

Why aren't Madison and Milwaukee similarly affected?

They have suffered considerable program cutbacks, but rising enrollments make them less visible. There is, of course, a regular review of their graduate programs.

The question will probably remain unanswered until November 13 when a public hearing is scheduled at this campus.

In the meantime the Faculty Senate Executive Committee has appointed a Joint Committee on Program Missions to coordinate efforts in rescuing the graduate program. Their energies are directed mainly at securing support of people who would be most affected by program cuts. Graduate students, elementary and secondary school teachers with no masters or only partial degree requirements filled are the target population.

The regents have made no secret of the fact that citizens and graduate students will have the most impact on their final decisions. Apparently one of the reasons the faculty has last priority is because they are in financial position where objectivity would be difficult.

A Committee on Program Missions was formed, originally composed entirely of faculty members, with no student representation. Student President Jim Hamilton was angry that he nor any other student was asked to sit on the committee.

"We were very disheartened when the steering committee was formed and no students were on it," said Hamilton. We're going to push for student parity on the committee and possibly a student chairman. We'll formulate our own opinions about the graduate program, and we are not going to be told how to make our arguments at the public hearings. Although we will remain open to suggestions."

Hamilton said that because students will probably have a greater impact on the regents decisions, it is ridiculous not having student representation on the committee. He did agree with the faculty's censure of Central Administration. "It was a hasty, unrealistic decision on the part of Central

Administration," said Hamilton.

The Committee on Program Missions was in Madison last week attending a meeting of the Regents' Education Committee. At the meeting preliminary plans for public hearings were made, but not without some dissension among the ranks of the regents. Mary Williams who is the regent for this area spared no one at the meeting from her sharp criticism of the regents treatment of so-called "cluster" universities.

Dr. McCaig, Dean of the School of Education attended the same meeting and he related Mary Williams attack on the regents and Central Administration for their recent actions. Ms. Williams began first by describing Central Administrations label of "cluster" institutions as degrading to the individual universities. She said the label is damaging to the reputations of the universities to enrollment if not the programs. She went on to say that all universities have special missions that should be respected. In addition, Williams would accept an audit of graduate programs only if Madison and Milwaukee were subjected to the same audit. This evaluation should be based on three criteria: one, the excellence and quality of the program; two, the efficiency; and three, the need. And that institution should set priorities for programs on the basis of sound data.

Ms. Williams moved to rescind the August proposal of Central Administration but the motion failed.

In the midst of this controversy the regents did manage to make plans for future program audits and public hearings and tentatively this is what is planned.

Initially, in September, there will be an analysis of graduate programs by the chancellors at all the campuses. Based on that analysis the regents will perform an overall review of the programs. By November there will be recommendations made for some universities and by December the remaining universities should have programs defined more specifically.

The Regents noted that much of their mail has been from graduate students who are teachers. The major themes of these letters have been the impact of program cuts upon summer school and the impact upon continuing teacher preparation. The regents emphasized that if there is a need demonstrated for teacher preparation programs with the MAT and MST they would probably be continued.

Whether or not any programs are eliminated from some campuses, the regents said there should still be Regional Graduate Centers. The statement was unclear but it is assumed this refers to the graduate centers proposed at Eau Claire and Oshkosh.

November 13 is the date scheduled for the hearings at UWSP. The hearing will be three hours long and anyone wishing to speak will have to register in advance. Time limits will be set for each speaker.

If anyone wishes to speak they should write a detailed draft beforehand and give it to the Regents. The draft should be more detailed than the verbal statement.

If the schedule of speakers becomes too heavy, the regents emphasized that vested interests groups including faculty would be heard last.

The hearing committee will have two or three members of the Board of Regents, one of whom must be from the Regents Education Committee. One member will also be from the Academic Planning Committee of the Regents and one from Central Administration. The presiding officer will be from the Board of Regents.

During the course of the public hearings in October and November the regents hope to sample public reaction to the Graduate Center Concept. The hope is that graduate students and potential graduate students will rally to save the graduate programs at UWSP.

The four largest programs are of particular interest on this campus. The Communicative Disorders Program is rated as one of the best in the state as well as Natural Resources, Home Economics and Education. Without at least these four graduate programs, UWSP will be an undergraduate college, much the same as a junior college.

Groups Discuss Prejudice And Effects

Last night a new program examining the causes and effects

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Don't close your eyes. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.



People start pollution. People can stop it.

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of prejudice in our society was initiated.

The first program of the 4-part series dealt with "The Disadvantaged". The remaining 3 programs will be held in the Wright Lounge of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. and will deal with the following topics:

- Wednesday, October 10: "The Aged"
- Wednesday, November 7: "Race and Sex Discrimination"
- Wednesday, December 5: "Origins and Contemporary Forms of Prejudice"

The format of the program is a movie followed by small group discussions.

The program is brought to you by the School of Education and the Department of Psychology in a joint project with the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. Along with the UWSP students and faculty, representatives from the PRIDE Office, campus women's groups, Portage County Association for Retired Persons, and the Stevens Point Ministerial Association will participate.

All students are invited to this series of interesting and informative programs.

The Pride office needs interested and concerned students to act as volunteer tutors for Indian children. Tutoring is scheduled to begin

Monday, October 1, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Wisconsin Rapids. Transportation for UW students will be provided. If you are interested in

helping tutor the Indian children of Wood County or would like more information: contact the Pride office, Old Main Building, before Monday, Sept. 24.

pride needs volunteers

Student Government Urges Vote

by Debra Hill

The Office of the UWSP Student Government is located at the head of the stairs on the second floor of the University Center. It is not an executive bureaucracy but an administrative service designed to devote total support to student interest.

President and political science major, Jim Hamilton, best described the purpose of the Student Government as for "promotion of student ideas and to secure as many rights for the student as possible. The university administration takes on an opposite attitude from that of the Student Government, 'what is good for the University is good for the student.' The Student Government's policy is 'any problem that is the student's is the University's and will be solved with the aid of the Student Government.'"

"Student Government is totally accessible to students, any time for anything," said Hamilton.

In the past, Student Government's power was quite diminutive—merely a name on a

door and a few committee members. Any Senate function was extremely limited. Past president, Joe La Fleur, is credited with getting Student Government up into a potential authority.

Student Services are the key words. Student Government controls budgets for every activity: athletic, arts and lectures, The Pointer, drama productions, concerts, etc. It also set up such benefits as a Day Care Center for married students and health insurance policy.

Student Senate is also a very important part of the Government. Set up into five major committees, (1) academic affairs, (2) faculty relations, (3) student affairs, (4) community relations and (5) business affairs, the Senate investigates any area the student feels needs probing into. This year the Senate will closely examine: academic course evaluation, course requirements, faculty cuts, tenure, the Merger Bill, user fees, financial aids, counseling, extensive independent study, campus

planning and parking. The Mission Statement will provide a future direction of the University system.

Vice President of Student Government, political science major and student manager at DeBot Center, Gary Winters wishes to remind all students of the up-coming elections for Student Senate September 20th. Hamilton says that the election will be the biggest indicator of student involvement and student support. Recalling past elections, Hamilton stated, "in the 1972 election 700 plus students voted for student administrators, in 1973, 1800 plus voted; student support is building."

Got a problem? You can share it with the Student Government. Run up to second floor of the Union and meet your president and vice president. They'll be glad to get to know you.

Pax Study Center Open

Peace Campus Center wishes to announce that it will be open to all for studying Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6:00 til 12:00. A number of reference works will be available, as well as free coffee, tea, and hot chocolate. The Peace Campus Center is located on the corner of Maria Drive and St. Vincent Street, behind Tempo.

BALDWIN DAYS IDEA TRIED

by Kathie Rossmiller, Rosie Slattery and Lloyd Nelson

Baldwin Days '73 was a conglomerate of movies, rap sessions, scavenger hunts, boat races, beer and a coffeehouse. The week of fun ended Sunday, September 9, at Iverson Park, with a hall picnic.

The idea was created by Hall Resident Mike McMenamin and Dorm Director John Timcak. The week was planned as an "opportunity to meet the other guys and girls that make Baldwin Hall one of the best dorms to live in."

Baldwin residents ran the activities. "Baldwin Buttons" paid for the beer sold. Good weather contributed to the large turnout from all dorms for the outdoor movies. The Saturday afternoon rain discouraged some amateur boat builders and racers though.

The Resident Hall President's Council meeting being held next week will review Baldwin Days' success. Organizers hope that more dorms will initiate some sort of welcoming activities next fall for new students.

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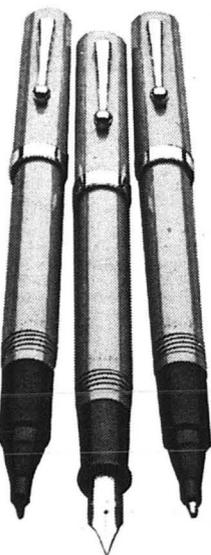
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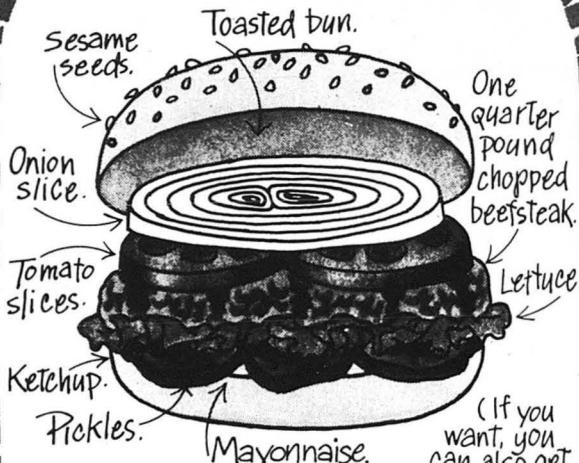
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Name a flavor.

This is the place. Knock once and whisper:
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ADDRESS

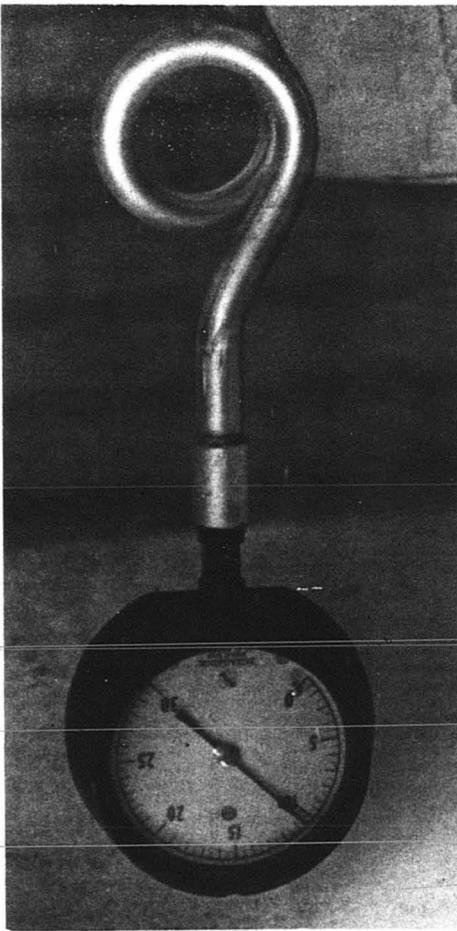
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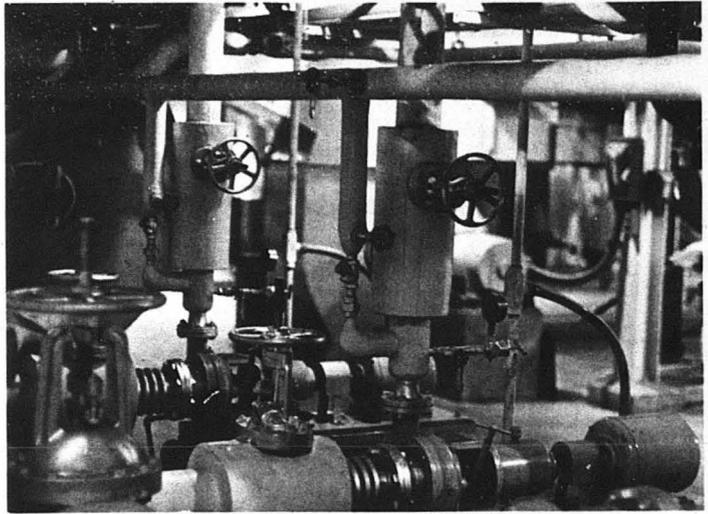
the good neighbor.



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advertising contributed for the public good



by Tom Halfmann



by Tom Halfmann

by Sue Haima

Turn off all unnecessary lights and don't use the shower rooms as saunas!

That advice was offered by Hiram Krebs, head of the Physical Plant.

As Plant boss, Krebs is responsible for supplying gasoline to university vehicles, heating and air conditioning university buildings, and distributing electrical power.

With that responsibility comes many headaches, most caused by price increases. Electricity costs have doubled in three years, and gas has jumped 50 percent in one year.

Another contributing factor to Mr. Krebs's headaches is government regulations on prices. The university is now heated by natural gas. If skyrocketing prices should force a changeover to coal,

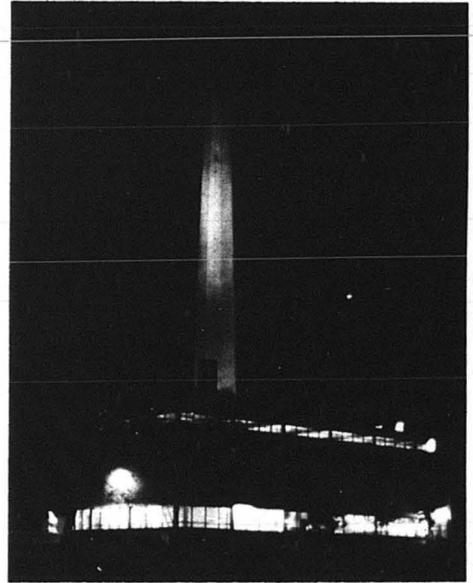
Krebs says that we'll see "a lot of black smoke coming out of that chimney", a dire day indeed for environmentalists.

To conserve fuel, Krebs believes that we must all make our own individual contribution. He suggests that both students and faculty contribute to conservation by turning off un-

necessary lights, and saving water by any means possible.

Above all, Krebs appeals to the university community to remember that the Physical Plant is an essential part of UWSP. He urges everyone to be concerned about all phases of its operation, both economic and environmental.

take a look at the heating plant



by Tom Halfmann



by Tom Halfmann

look for it

at
Erzinger's
ALLEY KAT

Thursday
September 20

JUDO AND KARATE CLUB MEETING: 7:30 p.m., Room 119 Berg. All interested students and staff. Organizational meeting.

FENCING CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: 7:30 p.m., 118 Berg Gym, Fieldhouse. All interested in forming a fencing club are welcome.

UAB MOVIE: 8 p.m., AC upper. "French Connection."

On September 20-22, a number of state agencies including the Wisconsin Council for Conservation Education are co-sponsoring a two and a half day conference on environmental education. The program includes field tours and reports of various environmental education programs already in operation. This years conference will be held at Camp Upland Woods near Wisconsin Dells. For further information, stop in at the Environmental Council Office, Room 022 Old Main.

Friday
September 21

PIANO-CELLO RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. Theodore Rehl and his wife Frances Clarke Rehl, faculty members at Lawrence University Conservatory of Music, will perform. Open to public, no charge.

UAB MOVIE: 8 p.m., DeBot Center, Blue Room. "French Connection."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday

September 22

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE OBSERVES NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1-1/2 miles north of Hwy 66. Free prizes and refreshments, trap and small bore rifle shooting for prizes, gun show, dog show, archery range, outdoor films, etc.

Sunday

September 23

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (corner Minnesota and Main): Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Church service 11:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY (Peace Campus Center at Maria and Vincent St.): Service of the Eucharist, Saturdays, 6 p.m. and Sunday 10:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon St. Sunday service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (EPISCOPAL): 1417 Church St. Sunday masses at 9:00 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Wislure Blvd. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. service only.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1948 Church St. Sunday service at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH: Newman Chapel (Basement of St. Stan's) Cluster Chapel at 1200 Maria Drive weekend masses: Saturday, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.; Newman Chapel; Sundays, 10:00 a.m., Newman Chapel; Sundays, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Weekday masses: Tuesday through Friday: 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. at Newman Chapel. Confessions: Wednesdays 4 p.m. at Newman Chapel.

YOUNG CONCERT ARTIST SERIES: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. Françoise Regnat, pianist. Sponsored by Arts and Lectures Series.

Monday
September 24

SENGSTOCK LECTURE SERIES: 11:45 a.m., Room 125, Collins Classroom Center. Mrs. Erica Carle, Wauwatosa, author of "The Hate Factory" and critic of the teaching of sociology in public-supported schools.

NEW PROGRAMS IN NATURAL RESOURCES DISCUSSED: 7:30 p.m., Room 125, C.C.C. Dr. Daniel Trauer, Dean of the College of Natural Resources, will discuss new programs offered to undergraduate students through the College of Natural Resources. All natural resources majors and minors are invited to attend. The meeting is sponsored by the student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

ART EXHIBITION LECTURE: 8 p.m., Room A206, Fine Arts Building. Professor Richard Schneider will present the lecture.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY MEETING: 4:30 p.m., Room 002, Main Building. All interested are welcome.

ART EXHIBITION: 6:30-8 p.m. reception. 8:30-10 p.m. opening. Fine Arts Building, English Brass Buildings building through Oct. 5.

Dr. Daniel Trauer, Dean of the College of Natural Resources, will speak on a new approach to undergraduate education for students of natural resources. The meeting, sponsored by the student chapter of the wildlife society, will be held on Monday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in room 125 of the classroom center. Topics of discussion include new academic programs such as internship opportunities for undergraduates and the current status of the CNR graduate program at the university. "More and more are going to want the training," said Dean Trauer, "and students to be aware of what is available to them." Majors and minors in the College of Natural Resources are encouraged to attend.

Tuesday
September 25

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "The Lady Vanishes," directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

DUCK IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM: 7:30 p.m., Wright Lounge, U.C.A. Duck identification program will be presented by Dr. Lyman Nauman. Natural resources included in this program will include a slide presentation of ducks in flight and stationary, a point system will also be described. The duck identification program is sponsored by the Wildlife Society. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wednesday
September 26

CNR STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING: 5 p.m., Bukolt Park Tetele, C & R Building at east entrance; \$50 covers cost of trips and beer.

LESTER FLATT AND HIS "NASHVILLE GRASS": HERE: 8 p.m., Quaker Gym, University Fieldhouse. Flatt and the "Nashville Grass" is Mac Wiseman. Tickets will be sold at door and locally at Westsenbergers at Stevens Point 51-52 US\$ students and \$2.25 non-students.

FACULTY PERMISSION RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building. Geary Larriss.

POINTER RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Rifle and Pistol Team will meet every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. at the Whiting range.

Pointer Deadlines:
All Ads Friday Noon
All Copy Monday Noon

Movie "No Blades of Grass" Wisc. Room 95 cents 8 p.m.

Thursday
September 27

WATCH FOR "FILM FORUM" 6 p.m., Channel 6.

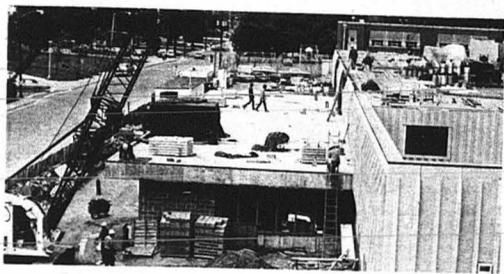
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WEEKLY TESTIMONY MEETING: 6:15 p.m., UCM Center, corner College and Fremont.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY CHOIR PRACTICE: 7 p.m., Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St. Practice for next weekend's celebration.

The English Department Writing Lab Rm. 234 Classroom Center: Hours: 10a.m.-4p.m. Mon. to Thurs.; 6 p.m.-9p.m. Tuesday. Call 346-3568 for appointments. Bring any and all writing questions to us. We look forward to seeing you!

People who wish to write the regents in regard to the proposed graduate program elimination at Stevens Point can send their letters to: Regent John J. Dixon 1815 Reid Dr., Appleton 54910 or to Mrs. Mary Williams Rt. 4, Box 5, Stevens Point 54481.

Also send a carbon copy to vice president of Academic Affairs of central administration.



By Tom Hoffmann

STUDENT WIVES MEETING: 7:30 p.m., COPS Building, Dr. Nancy Moore, English Department, will discuss "Rights as a Woman and Wife."

STUDENT VOICE RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building, Daniel Kane, tenor, accompanied by Jane Kenas.

Movie "No Blades of Grass" Allen Center 8 pm 95 cents.

Coffeehouse "Tom & Samantha Walker"

CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: If you will be looking for a teaching position for second semester or next fall, you must attend one of the following programs: Thursday, Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m., Room 125, C.C.C. OR Thursday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., Room 125, C.C.C. Necessary forms will be distributed to start your credentials. Information will be given regarding Placement Office services and procedures, the job search and interview techniques.

All Material Submitted

To The POINTER

Must Be Typed!

uwsp news

CAREER COUNSELING-PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEWS FOR SEPTEMBER: The following companies and government agencies will be interviewing on campus during the month of September. All graduates are urged to take advantage of these interviews by contacting the Placement Center, 106 Main Building at their earliest convenience. Attire for placement interviews should consist of a coat and tie or an appropriate dress. Literature concerning the companies listed below is available in our placement library and should be read in preparation for your interview. Monday, Sept. 24, through Thursday, Sept. 27, U.S. Navy.

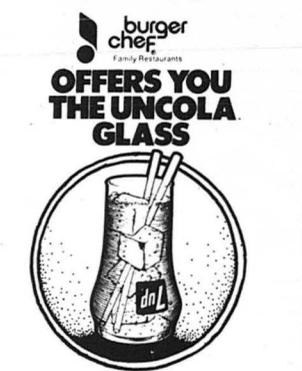
Interested in all majors. Friday, Sept. 28. Employers Insurance of Wausau. Interested in all majors, especially Business Administration (relocation is necessary.) Monday, Oct. 1, through Monday, Oct. 2, U.S. Marine Corps. Interested in all majors.

ARTS AND LECTURES TICKETS: Students wanting to purchase Arts and Lectures Season Tickets should contact Carol Hopper or Gary Fiees in room 8119 of the Fine Arts Building. Season ticket prices with ID are as follows: Concert Series Season Tickets \$3.00, Fine Arts Series Season Tickets \$4.00, Young Concert Artists Series \$3.00, individual tickets are on sale in the box office. All individual tickets are 50 cents with ID.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? The CNR Task Force needs you as a sampler for a ground water survey of Portage County. Earn 10 cents per mile plus 50 cents per well sampled with your own car. Earn 30 cents per well with our car. You could make up to \$20 in one day. Call ex. 3209 or stop at 003 Old Main. (Basement, east end.)

WANTED: STUDENT CREATIVITY: Students!! Have you any unusual collections? Art works? Crafts? As part of an awareness program, the LRC staff is inviting student participation in the LRC. One such project for student involvement is the display cases in the main lobby of the Learning Resources Center. Currently on display are terrariums (for sale) by Shirley Reinhardt and colored-photography done by Gerard Duellman, both students. Mrs. Eleanor Yankowski is displaying her Polish artifact collection which she has built over a period of years. Students wishing to display their material or students interested in working on displays should contact Linette Schuler, LRC-Public Services, ext. 2775.

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a look at african universities

by Sam Eyo

A LOOK AT AFRICAN UNIVERSITIES
 Note: I wish to express my sincere thanks to Professors William Clements, Terrence Snowden, Oniel Mitter, and Milo Harpstead for their special contribution to this article. All the above mentioned professors once taught in different Nigerian Universities, except Dr. Clements who was on a U.N. special mission in education.

ADMISSIONS

It may be interesting to note that there are conflicting traditions in African education. For purposes of this paper, I will seek to comment in general that the differences lie in the traditions or systems as handed down by the colonial masters that once governed each of the African countries--the British, the Germans, the French and the Belgians. Here, I am concentrating on universities in African Commonwealth countries.

African universities vary in their requirements for admission. Many universities require that an entering student possess a Higher School Certificate (two years of school beyond the high school level), or a General Certificate of Education (correspondence study colleges in Africa or Britain) at the advanced level.

However, not all universities are able or willing to meet these high standards. One reason is that there is a shortage of schools that can offer a Higher School Certificate education. Until there are more of these schools available, students will be admitted if they have a good High School Certificate.

THE CURRICULUM

The curriculum is structured along the British system. A student must decide his major area early, and all his courses must be directed towards that. There is little flexibility--he has little opportunity to obtain special training in other fields. For example, an Agriculture student wouldn't take a course in Political Science or Communications. Although his scope of studies is narrow, he graduates with a lot of preparation in his own field.

STAFFING

Some African universities, like those in Nigeria, are remarkable for the way in which academicians from all over the world work in harmony to promote the well-being of their particular University. With a strong percentage of nationals, Nigeria now has staff members from about ten different overseas countries.

At one time in Nsukka, the University of Nigeria, faculties were directly recruited from 19 different nationalities. There were 30 American professors under the USAID program. Other large groups were the British and the Indians. Dr. Snowden sees this idea of having a variety of faculty as a distinct advantage because students have an opportunity to be "world-oriented".

The universities have grades of staff--professor, senior lecturer, lecturer, and assistant lecturer. Some universities also have the grades of reader and associate professor.

GRADUATION

The level and content of a Degree Course in African Commonwealth countries correspond to the British system. Students in the main do yearly-written-comprehensive-examinations rather than multiple choice tests. Each course lasts for one year, at the end of which a three-hour exam decides the student's fate. He may have about ten questions embracing the course with a choice of six or eight to answer.

The exam results are graded in either first class honours, upper or lower second class or third class honours rather than in A, B, C, or D. Failure in the exam means repeating the whole year's course. In addition, each senior does a project in his final year--often like a masters thesis. This, the student defends to an external examiner from another university within or outside the nation.

In the case of the University of Nigeria in Nsukka (with a special relationship to Michigan State University), which is a mixture of American and British, the contents of the degree is British, but the credit system is American. There is a higher degree

THE ROLE OF UNIVERSITIES

In the earlier university college in Commonwealth countries in Africa (except Fourah Bay, the oldest university in West Africa established in Sierra Leone in 1827, already associated with the University of Dublin), the level reached in degree examinations has been explicitly related to international standards through the special relationship which they have established with the University of London in syllabuses and examination papers and thus lead to the award of London degrees. Universities which have been established more recently such as the Federal University of East Africa (Makerere University College-Uganda, Royal College-Nairobi, Kenya and University College-Dar es Sallaam, Tanganyika) and Ahmadu Bello University, fifth in Nigeria, propose to ensure recognition of their degrees by appointing external examiners from other universities.

It is becoming increasingly evident, however, that African universities have social purposes too, as reflected overtly in the university's attitude towards education as a public service and its readiness to undertake extramural responsibilities in subjects or their special aspect relevant to an African context (e.g. lectures in African Studies).

In some countries where universities have been closely associated with the "nation-building" mission of the government, they are regarded with considerable affection as well as esteem.

Moreover, universities in Africa often seem to feel their responsibilities more urgently than universities in other continents, perhaps because

they are in a position to contribute more directly to the country's economy and can exercise a greater influence in most African countries at their present stage of development and they seem to have a more vital part to play.

Often, indeed, the effect of education has been to alienate Africans from their own traditions. One way of countering this at present might be to offer courses in African studies to all students.

The trend these days in some of the countries is towards a broadly-based first degree. The incidence of examination varies: the degree examination may be taken in two parts (part I after one year and part II after two further years), or in three parts after the first, second and third years respectively. The earlier parts of the degree examination contain varying amounts of general courses.

Except with those who take night courses to graduate within four years, studies in African universities demand full time. The students go to school continuously until graduation and have about seven hours of classes a day. Little or no job is combined with studies and it would be impossible for students in sciences to keep any type of job. In the main, students are sponsored by their parents or by funds raised within the enlarged family. Government scholarships and loans are available. Most other students finance their studies through their savings.

The enrollment in most African universities is about 3,000. There is not much restriction in the number of students attending a course before such course could be offered. If five students register in an advanced course, that course is still offered. Relative to the number of students, the number of faculty is large. This means that the cost of university education is much higher in Africa than in Europe and America. It is not surprising that, in these circumstances, it is often cheaper to send an African to Europe than to let him study in Africa.

There is no shortage of jobs for college graduates in most fields. Graduates in those fields where jobs matching their majors are not immediately available may wind up teaching for a while. The governments in

most of these countries make provision for employment of the university graduates in various sectors of the economy.

UNIVERSITY LIFE

All students live on campus and all faculty, too. Faculty have houses provided at low rent with lots of convenience. Students live in dorms, known as hostels. These are beautiful modern buildings with modern facilities, and two or three students in a room. Thus, the university is like a small city. Students have dialogue with faculty almost at any time of the day.

The percentage of female to male students in each university would be striking to an American. In a university of 3,000, only about 20 per cent could be girls. Little dating is done. This does not mean that there is segregation of sexes, though.

There are organizations like theater groups, choirs, inter-university activities and many other clubs. Parties include lots of dancing to African Highlife Music, singing, and drinking. Students rarely have cars. Some have motorcycles and others can afford bicycles.

There are lots of sports similar to the ones here except that soccer is the most popular game and American football is unheard of. Of course, there are no winter sports because there is no snow. The leading game for girls is netball, which is similar to American basketball.

Seminar To Be Held

The first UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar for this semester will be held Sept. 22 at Peace Campus Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you are interested in attending this seminar please call 346-4448 (UCM Office) and pre-register.

Aid For Veterans

ATTENTION VETERANS: All veterans receiving benefits from the VA for the 1st sem. 73-74 must fill out a white registration card at the Registration Office, 101 Student Services Building. This should be done every semester.

ROTC Students Share \$65,000

Eleven Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are sharing a total of approximately \$65,000 in Department of the Army scholarships as they work toward bachelor's degrees before being commissioned as officers in the military.

The amount of money each person is receiving depends on the length of time the scholarships are to cover, ranging from two to four years. The amount is higher for out-of-state winners because of the variance in tuition charged for these people over Wisconsin residents.

Each recipient receives \$100 per month while attending classes plus tuition, fees, books and school supplies.



THEY SHARE \$65,000--

These eleven ROTC cadets at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have won coveted Department of the Army scholarships which have a total value for the group of \$65,000.

From left, standing, are: Stanley Dykstra, Burt Schauer, Alan Wiedenbeck, Jody Rogers, Patrick Timm, and Paul Wolf.

From left, sitting, are: Stephen Malcolm, Richard Erdmann, Roy Plana, Dennis Block, and Jeffrey Paulson.

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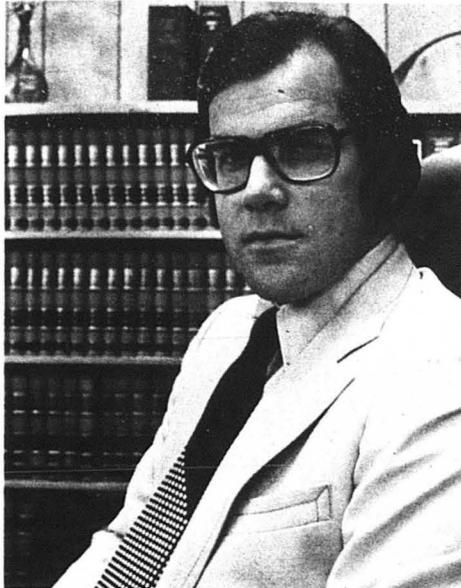


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by Roger Barr

District Attorney Maris Rushevics

Rushevics pointed out that a search warrant could probably be ready in 30 to 45 minutes . . .

Legal Problems Explained By D.A.

by Keith Otis

This week the Pointer questioned District Attorney Maris Rushevics concerning the problem of what to do if you get yourself into a legal problem.

Rushevics began by explaining his role in relation to that of the City Attorney. The City Attorney, he noted, handles city ordinance violations, such as fine payments, which are not classified as crimes. A crime differs from an ordinance violation in that the prior records in a criminal record and the latter does not.

Rushevics went on to say that his position, as District Attorney, was to review cases involving state law breakers or major city offenses. These may result either in fines or imprisonment of the offender.

He stated that shoplifting was the major problem in this area, but it rarely led to criminal prosecution.

Rushevics was then questioned about who may be appointed a lawyer. He made it clear that if a "crime" was not committed, lawyers would not be appointed. To be eligible for an appointed lawyer you must prove that you have no funds with which to provide one for yourself. Also, the crime must be a felony or a major misdemeanor. In the case of a misdemeanor a judge decides whether or not a lawyer is needed.

Concerning most drug related offenses, which Rushevics deemed a lesser problem in this community, suspects may be charged with a misdemeanor. This, however, is rarely done except in the case of a repeat offender. Generally, drug cases involving "token" offenders come under a first offender provision. This allows the judge to place the offender on probation, should he have no prior record. Rushevics mentioned that use of illegal drugs was one matter, however sale of these drugs could

possibly be treated as a felony especially where minors are involved.

The Pointer then delved into rights of police during the search of house and property. Rushevics emphasized that to search a house a warrant must first be applied for.

An application for a warrant comes to the D.A.'s office and if he deems it necessary on the evidence filed he sends it to be further scrutinized and signed by a judge. Care is taken in issuing search warrants in that they may be challenged after the search and he would be the first to come under fire. Rushevics pointed out that a search warrant could probably be ready in 30 to 45 minutes, however, only three or four have been issued since June.

Rushevics went on to explain the use of the Miranda warnings. A person is given his rights, first, so that he may be taken into formal custody, and second, so that he knows his rights as to interrogation. If you are stopped and the police question you without giving you your rights, nothing you say is admissible as evidence in court in the event you are later arrested.

Rushevics ended by stating that he saw no apparent rise in drug related offenses in this area and felt that there is a good relationship between the students and the county.

change in services

CHANGE IN UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICES: The weekly meeting of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Stevens Point has been changed to 6:30 p.m., Sunday at the United Campus Ministry Building, 1125 Fremont. The former scheduling of 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Odd Fellows Hall is no longer in effect.

STEINER AND DELZELL FATE SETTLED

by Joel Jenswold

The fate of Steiner and Delzell residence halls, which many feared would become expensive white elephants, has been tentatively settled, according to Robert Taylor of the Housing Office.

Taylor said that a decision was made not to turn the structures over to the state because there would still be a cost incurred.

"The state would assume the mortgage, but the costs would be divided among all the state system campuses, so we'd still have to pay a percentage," he explained.

Instead, it was decided to attempt to rent the buildings out in an effort to meet expenses, and perhaps even achieve what Taylor terms a "surplus," which would be used to help defray student room rental rates.

Part of Delzell Hall now houses a "halfway house" which the Portage County Sheriff's Department maintains for selected first-offenders rather than exposing them to a jail atmosphere. Although there is no direct association with the University, the nearby educational influence was a factor in the selection of Delzell for the program.

The rest of Delzell has been converted to a conference facility. Taylor indicated that there is sufficient demand from groups all over the state to expect success with this program.

In addition, the University Campus Ministry has expressed interest in obtaining space in the building.

Steiner Hall houses the Chileda Institute, which is a treatment center for children with learning disabilities.

The Institute, headed by Dr. Rayma Ditson, has leased exclusive rights to the first and second floors, as well as the basement, and has indicated a desire to maintain the contract "indefinitely".

There had been much concern over the future of Steiner after the county backed out of an option to buy it for expansion of the Sheriff's Department and jail. The aging Jacobs-Ford building was procured instead.

Taylor stated that he is optimistic that the arrangements for Steiner and Delzell will prove satisfactory for all concerned, and that a final assessment of the success of the policy should be reached "by January".

Asked why these halls were closed in light of housing problems this year, Taylor said: "We have too many people for the 12 halls now in use, but not enough to open another building. We've got fewer students than last year, when we lost \$4000 on Delzell alone."

"Anyway, the shortage is temporary, and students now living in lounges should have rooms in ten weeks or less," he added.

In regard to possible future housing shortages, Taylor said that contracts on the two structures will only be signed on a yearly basis, and that Delzell will be reconverted for student use if a crisis arises.

"However, our projections show no sizeable enrollment increases through 1990," said Taylor.

University Choir Back From Vienna

by Deb Hill

The University Choir has returned from the Vienna Choral Symposium with a sense of achievement and a gratifying compliment from the director.

"The students thoroughly enjoyed themselves and found the trip to be quite successful," said Professor Kenyard E. Smith, the director. "It was truly a rewarding opportunity for an unique learning experience. I think they really developed some confidence in themselves and in their singing."

For two weeks, August 12-27, forty-one students participated in the symposium, their schedule filled mainly with rehearsals, lessons and performances. The program consisted of music of the Baroque period, from Monteverdi to Bach. The group presented a special concert, SOLOMON, accompanied by the Bratislava Radio Orchestra from Czechoslovakia. The

concert was held in the magnificent St. Charles Church and drew an overflow crowd.

The lessons and lectures were taught by Karl Hoffman of Graz, Austria and Gunther Theuring of Vienna. "Because of the obvious language barrier, the music had to speak for the choir," stated Professor Smith.

Theuring, Viennese conductor and professor in charge of the annual symposium, singled out the Pointers as being the most outstanding performers on the basis of what he called their total musicianship and reading ability.

Also with the local group were choirs from Anderson College in Indiana, the University of Colorado-Denver, Fairman University in South Carolina and San Diego Mesa College in California.

The University Choir for more than a year had been involved in a series of fund-raising projects to defray the pricetag of the tour. They received many contributions

from individuals and business people prior to the tour, of which they were grateful. Considering another excursion of this type? "Currently, no, because of financial drawbacks," explained Professor Smith. However, the choir's past activity and efforts have been regarded as "very worthwhile."

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FORENSICS AND DEBATE SET FOR YEAR

by Keith Otis
The forensics and debate program, headed by Mr. Fred Kauffeld of the Communications department and assisted by Mr. Bill Phillips, is again under way. There are presently three areas covered by the program: a trip to Harvard, informal debating, and a somewhat formal

forensics and debate class and activities.
The trip to Harvard last spring resulted in one of our delegations being among the highest ranked of those present. This year a mock United Nations will be presented at Harvard. There will be openings for the trip and anyone interested is asked to consult

with Mr. Kauffeld before October.

Still in the planning stages is an informal, extra-curricular, on-campus debate program. Anyone will be welcome and audience participation is expected. Being totally informal, participants will negotiate topics prior to debates. Rumor has it that College Avenue Grocery has a team and will be accepting challenges. As Mr. Kauffeld stated, "The intention of these debates will be to engage in and encourage dialectical play and verbal gymnastics."

This year the debate and forensics class is meeting on Wednesday nights at 7:00. There are approximately thirty people presently attending these meetings and about fifty percent are using it as a one credit class. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to stop by room 131 Old Main on Wednesday nights, or see Mr. Kauffeld in 141 Old Main.

Last year the forensics and debate enthusiasts traveled the Midwest to such places as the University of Ohio, Notre Dame and Northern Illinois for debating tournaments. This year, on a \$5000 budget, they plan to begin debating October 5 and 6 in a pre-season warmup at Whitewater. Later plans are to travel to St. Thomas College in Minnesota, the University of Indiana, the University of Ohio, Bradley College in Illinois and two possible meets in Iowa.



by Tom Halfmann

CAMPUS TV STATION SCHEDULE

(Broadcasting 6:00 to 8:00)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
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Tuesday
6:00 Campus Clatter (Discussion of Campus Events)
6:30 Open Forum (Talk show with guests)
7:30 Campus Television News

Wednesday
6:00 Campus Culture
7:00 Pointer Postscripts (Sports outlook with Monte Charles)
7:30 UAB

Thursday
6:00 Film Forum (Critique of movies on campus and locally)
6:30 Captain Bob's Video Corner (Student projects and films)
7:30 Campus Television News

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UWSP YOUTH Democratic Caucus Organizational Meeting Thurs. Sept. 20 7p.m. Van Hise Room U.C.

NEED RIDE to Point Early Mon. and return ride on Fri. afternoon to Loyal Wis. area for a 10 year. old girl hard of hearing. Bill to John Koschmann, 712 Fieldcrest Ave., Stevens Point WI.

ATTENTION BUYERS: Anyone who has a citizens band radio in their car or is contemplating buying one, please contact me if you would like to form a club of some sort. It could be fun. Jerry 2302. 150 Knutzen. "the pad".

Students in Comm. 105 need copies of Plato's Dialogue "Phaedrus" and Aristotle's "Rhetoric" (the Rhys Roberts translation). People with copies to sell are asked to call the communication department and leave their names and telephone numbers so that students in the class may contact them.

Lost on campus: a pair of glasses. Reward offered. Please contact H.R., 344-0813.

"SEPTEMBER SUDS" - Saturday, Sept. 29, 1973. (Sponsored by the Wausau Singles) Beer Bust - Prizes (tap on at 8:00 p.m.). Entertainment by "Juice" 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Place: Trails End, W. Sherman St., Wausau, WI. \$1:00 advance sale. \$2:00 at the door. Call Jeanine at 344-5718 for tickets.

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.

Found: Woman's watch in parking lot of the Red Lantern and Mr. Lucky's on Wednesday, September 12. Call: 344-9627; Merle 303A.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Al Unser won the Hoosier Hundred race at Indianapolis for the fourth straight year, averaging 91.615 miles per hour in his Ford. The win gave Unser the United States Auto Club's dirt track championship and \$15,000 first place prize money.

Veteran wide receiver Carroll Dale has been cut from the Green Bay Packer roster. The 35 year old veteran will be offered a special assistant's position with the Packers if he doesn't land a playing job with another team.

Triple Crown winner Secretariat smashed the world record for the mile and one-eighth on a dirt track. Secretariat beat stablemate Riva Ridge by 3½ lengths. Secretariat's time was 1:45.4.

Don Maynard, all-time leading receiver in professional football history, has been traded by the New York Jets to the St. Louis Cardinals. The 15 year veteran was traded for an undisclosed draft choice. Maynard's 88 touchdown catches are a total that ranks second only to Don Hutson's 99 for the Green Bay Packers. His

total of 632 career receptions for 11,816 yards is an all-time record.

Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali defeated Ken Norton by a split decision in their 12 bout held at Los Angeles last week. Norton had previously beaten Ali, breaking Ali's jaw.

Tennis star Ilie Nastase was fined \$5,500 by the United States Lawn Tennis Association for misconduct in the Western Open at Cincinnati and at the United States Indoor Open Tournament at Salisbury, Maryland.

Male chauvanist supreme Bobby Riggs is now making television commercials for HAI KARATE after shave. Says it keeps his female opponents from concentrating on their game. Says they can't concentrate when there's a 55 year old sex symbol on the courts.

Hale Irwin won the \$30,000 first place money in the \$150,000 Heritage Golf Classic held at Hilton Head, S.C. Irwin shot a 272 total, 12 under par.

University Film Society Offers Movie

Alfred Hitchcock returns to campus with the Film Society's fourth presentation of the season. "The Lady Vanishes" is one of Hitchcock's earliest, and best British made films.

In this 1935 film, a young woman awaking from a nap discovers that the lady sitting in her train compartment has vanished. Her suspicions unconfirmed by everyone else the macabre suggestion of a huge conspiracy slips into her mind, and the rest is madness and mayhem in Hitchcock style.

Film Society presents fine films each Tuesday evening at 7:00 and 9:15 in Old Main Auditorium. The presentation for October 2 is "Le Boucher", (The Butcher).

grid scores

WSUC
LaCrosse 21, Stevens Point 0
Stout 13, Superior 10
River Falls 19, Oshkosh 12
Augsburg 21, Eau Claire 17

Other State Scores
UW-M 21, Northern Michigan 21
St. Thomas 24, St. Norbert 12

National
USC 17, Arkansas 0
Alabama 66, California 0
LSU 17, Colorado 6
Penn State 20, Stanford 6
Oklahoma 42, Baylor 14
Tennessee 21, Duke 17
Kansas 29, Washington State 8
Florida 21, Kansas State 10

BIG TEN
Purdue 14, Wisconsin 13
Ohio State 56, Minnesota 7
Michigan 31, Iowa 7
Illinois 28, Indiana 14
Northwestern 14, Michigan State 10

Prep Star Attends Point

Joe Young, outstanding distance runner from Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School, is presently attending UWSP. Earlier it was announced that he had signed a National Letter of Intent to attend Drake University. For personal reasons Young has decided to continue his education and athletic career closer to home.

Young holds the State Cross-Country record and was two time State two mile champ. He was also second at Des Moines in the Meet of Champions (two mile run).

Women's Field Hockey

by Marcia Engebretson
The opening game of the UWSP Women's Fieldhockey team resulted in a 1-1 tie against a tough UW-Oshkosh team in Oshkosh, Sept. 16.

It was an exciting first half with right inner Dee Simon scoring the tying goal on a pass from center half back Marcy Mirman in the last minute of the first half. The second half was hard fought but scoreless.

Mrs. Page, team coach, commented on the game with these words, "All the girls played very well, however, lack of conditioning handicapped the attacking line, especially in the latter moments of each half."

The next game for the team is 11:00 a.m. Sat., Sept. 22 at Stevens Point on Coleman Field. They will be playing a newly formed club team from Central Wisconsin.

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Golfers Open Season

by Mike Yauck
The UW Pointers Golf Team played among a variety of competition from around the state, as they hosted the first annual UWSP Open Golf Tournament. The tournament was held at the Wisconsin River Country Club.

Pointer golfers proved to be competitive opponents for their first Open Tournament, but individual efforts of 79 by Dennis Strong, 81 for Rob Hermens and Bill McConnel, and Mark Lubeck's 83 and Kent Fosse's 84 were only enough for a seventh place finish with a team total of 408 strokes.

Capturing the first place title, with an impressive team total of 386, was UW-Oshkosh. The Titans were sparked to victory with individual rounds by Mike Spiczanski with 73 and Jeff Hagan's 74.

Second place honors drew a tie between UW-Lacrosse and UW-Madison with six strokes out of first place and team totals of 392.

Fourth place finish also saw a tie between Eau Claire and Whitewater with impressive team totals of 40.

UW-Platteville golfers finished the tournament five strokes ahead of the Pointers with a total of 403 to gain sixth place.

UW-Platteville golfers finished the tournament five strokes ahead of the Pointers with a total of 403 to gain sixth place. UW-Parkside was 8th with a total of 413 strokes, Marquette 9th with 415, UW-Green Bay 10th with 425 and Stout 11th with 434.

Individual medalist winner, Greg Lownik from Whitewater, captured top honors with an even par 72. Lownik, a recent winner of the Tri-City Tournament at Rapids, shot a one under par 35 on the front, and trailed the back nine with a one over par 37. Playoffs were required to determine medalist honors for third, fourth and fifth places, between Oshkosh's Jeff Hagan and Platteville's Roger Thiltgen and Jeff Johnson, all with 74 stroke totals.

The Pointers will travel on the road Monday when they head for their second conference meet at LaCrosse, with hopes for their first victory.

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SUPERPICKERS BACK IN ACTION



by Joe Burke, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

The first week of the regular 1973 pro football season is now history, and the Superpickers would like to make an announcement. Out of all 13 games played last weekend, the Superpickers did not predict a single game incorrectly. Unfortunately, our impressive record is not quite as good as it may sound. You see, the Superpickers didn't get any of those games right, either.

The fact of the matter is that the Superpickers completely forgot to predict the first week. We will accept the blame for our blunder, but we think the long exhibition schedule should share part of our embarrassment too.

While coaching staffs across the nation were frantically busy evaluating, cutting, experimenting, and plotting strategy, we also were ironing out our pre-season wrinkles. Our research was intensive and exhausting. Schedules were checked and rechecked, past games were recorded, and rosters underwent careful examination. Injury lists were kept up to date, and serious attention was given to preseason records. The dice we sometimes use were polished so often they sparkled, while the dial on our miniature football game was oiled enough times to

merit an invitation to the Indy 500.

Well, September 16 came, and the 26 teams were ready to go. The coaches were ready, the players were ready, Rozelle was ready, and the millions of fans, cheerleaders, vendors, bookies, and housewives were ready. Everyone in the whole darn nation was ready, except the Superpickers. The Superpickers missed the opening coin flip, known in the writing trade as the deadline. Wow, what a way to start!

Luckily for the Superpickers and our readers, we're made of pretty tough stuff. A small detail like completely missing the first pro week isn't going to keep us down. We'll just have to forget about our atrocious beginning and go get 'em this time. Our accuracy average right now is .000. We're absolutely positive our average will be better from now on, and here are our predictions for the second pro week:

KANSAS CITY OVER NEW ENGLAND. Now in their 13th year of rebuilding, the Patriots are slowly beginning to look like a football team. You just have to be patient and give them a little time to put it together. Unfortunately, Kansas City couldn't care less about the Patriots' troubles, so the Chiefs should stomp to a 14 point win.

CINCINNATI OVER HOUSTON. When they put their minds to it, the Bengals can be a very good pro football outfit. The Oilers, on the other hand, would have a tough time winning an intrasquad game. Most of the Oiler fans only come to the games to bet on the opening coin flips. Should be Cincy by at least 10.

GIANTS OVER PHILADELPHIA. The Giants, offensive strength should carry them through in this one. However, you can never really count the Eagles out. On any given day, Philly is capable of winning, providing providing Philadelphia's opposition is either Penn State, Temple, or the University of Pittsburgh. Giants by 14.

ATLANTA OVER LOS ANGELES. Any team that can score 62 points in one game can't be too bad, but the Saint defense wasn't exactly outstanding either. Meanwhile, the Rams were impressing the Chiefs, and we can't see John Hadl throwing as many interceptions as Archie Manning. The Falcons should win by 1 in a thriller.

OAKLAND AGAINST MIAMI. This is the weekly tossup, with Haberman taking Miami and Sullivan choosing Oakland. Haberman doesn't like Oakland, because Coach Madden takes Mary Hubbard out at the wrong times and allows Lamonica to throw to everybody but Raider receivers. Sullivan thinks Haberman is nuts. Oakland always starts winning after the Raiders lose their opening game each year.

PITTSBURGH OVER CLEVELAND. The Steelers are almost unbeatable at home, and it's rumored that Franco Harris should be returning to action. With Leroy Kelly starting to slow down, Cleveland only has one superstar, and he happens to be a pitcher for the Indians. Steelers by 7.

BUFFALO OVER SAN DIEGO. This should be a close one, although most of the nation will probably sleep right through it. We'll take Buffalo because the Bills clobbered New England, 31-13. San Diego's defense looked fairly impressive by holding the Redskins to a mere 33 points. Should be Buffalo by 3.

WASHINGTON OVER ST. LOUIS CARDINALS. The Redskins have this game all figured out. The Skins believe if they can keep Lou Brock off the bases and handle Joe Torre with letter-high fastballs, there shouldn't be any problem downing the Missouri franchise. Could be Washington's second straight shutout.

SAN FRANCISCO OVER DENVER. It's well-known that opposing teams hate to play in Denver's Mile High Stadium, because the light Colorado air tends to make visiting players dizzy. However, when this game is played, the Bronco secondary could be the people fainting, once Brodie and Spurrier get around to unleashing long bombs on them. Frisco by 4 and an oxygen tent.

MINNESOTA OVER CHICAGO. Judging by the Oakland game, the Minnesota offense proved it could move the ball. There might be a bunch of injuries in this one, with the Purple People-Eaters defense shutting off the Monsters of the Midway's running force. Vikings by 10.

GREEN BAY OVER DETROIT. A big game already for both Central Division hopefuls. The Pack should be able to grind down the Lion defense, while Detroit's Errol Mann will probably miss a few more field-goal attempts. Packers by 3.

DALLAS OVER NEW ORLEANS (Monday night). We started wondering about the Cowboys when one of their running backs, Mike Montgomery, missed a big exhibition game when he fell out of a tree. Neverthe less, we'll stick with Dallas in this one. We're not all that sure the Saints have many people who could've climbed the tree in the first place. Atlanta bombed New Orleans by 55 points last week Cowboys by 14.

JETS OVER BALTIMORE. New York teams love to beat Baltimore teams every chance they get. We'll take Joe Namath and John Riggins over Bert Jones and Don Nottingham every time. The score will be 28 to 17. New York the winner.

Point Harriers Suffer Double Defeat

The Pointer cross country team went down to defeat last week at Platteville. The Pointers were defeated in a double dual meet against La Crosse and Platteville. The final results were La Crosse over Point, 19-43, and Platteville over Point, 20-35. The big surprise came as Platteville upset La Crosse, 27-28. La Crosse had been picked to go undefeated in conference competition.

"We were really hammered by both teams. La Crosse and Platteville ran like we weren't on the course," summed up a dejected cross country coach,

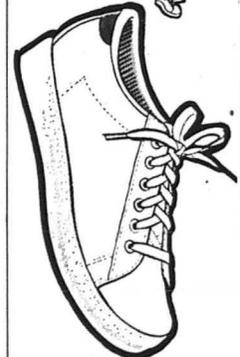
Don Amiot, "We just didn't run as a team. I guess La Crosse and Platteville 'psyched' us out, but good."

Amiot added that Don Trzebiatowski ran probably the best race of his college career. Trzebiatowski was named Most Valuable Runner for this meet.

The Pointers travel this week to Oshkosh to defend their championship at the Titan Invitational. The Pointers have won this meet in each of the last two years. Coach Amiot feels that the Point harriers will be "up" for this meet.

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Indians Scalp Pointers, 21-0

Intramural Teams Go Airborne

by Jerry Long

Some days nothing seems to go right. That was the story behind the thumping the Pointer Aerial Circus received at the hands of the La Crosse Indians in a game that saw the Pointers end up on the wrong side of a 21-0 score.

The Indians literally ran over the Pointers with a one-two punch of halfback Art Kasper and fullback Harvey Woodard, coupled with a defensive secondary that proved to be not-so-green. Kasper rambled 26 times for 138 yards while Woodard galloped 18 times for 128 yards. The Indian defense picked off five Olejniczak passes, recovered two fumbles, and held the Pointer rushing game to a pathetic minus eight yards. In fairness to the Pointer backfield, quarterbacks Olejniczak and Mattie were sacked for a net loss of 23 yards.

The cold and rain at La Crosse had a definite detrimental effect on the Pointer passing game. The 54 attempts with 24 completions thrown by Olejniczak indicate how difficult a wet football is to throw and catch. But wetness and the cold cannot be used as excuses by the Pointers; the Indians, not a great passing team, gained 99 yards and a two-point conversion through the air under the same conditions. The weather was, however, meant for running; five interceptions by the Indians for 56 yards didn't help the Pointer attack at all. The field was too slippery for the Pointers who were wearing soccer-style shoes instead of the regular football cleats. Had the weather been correctly predicted, the soccer shoes would have been more of an asset to the Pointers.

The La Crosse offense was a monotonous series of off-tackle runs with an occasional draw play thrown in to keep the crowd of 5500 awake. In addition to the 266 yards gained by Kasper and Woodard on the ground, other Indian backs gained additional yardage to give the Indians a net total of 271 yards rushing. Indian quarterback Joe Wagner completed four out of 14 attempted passes for 92 yards. Wagner's primary receiver was end Dave Saeger who caught three passes for 90 yards. Woodard caught the fourth pass for two yards. End Dale Rhyhan added a catch from second-string quarterback Guy Arkin for seven yards.

The Pointer ground game saw Don Sager run two times for four yards, while Larry Sowka carried three times for 16 yards. Everyone else who carried the ball ended up with a net loss of yardage.

The aerial game was not quite so grim, but not as good as it could have been under drier conditions. Olejniczak completed 24 of 54 attempts for 224 yards, while freshman quarterback Monte Mattie completed one of four attempts for nine yards. Leading receivers were Jeff Gosa with six receptions for 52 yards, and Denny Eskritt with eight catches for 69 yards. Joe Pilecky snared four catches for 25 yards, Bruce Weinkauff caught 2 passes for 28 yards, Larry Sowka snared two for 27 yards, Don Sager caught one for six yards, Steve Dennison captured one for 24 yards, and Ben Breese added one catch for two yards.

The first LaCrosse touchdown came early in the second quarter when, on fourth and seven, Wagner gave the ball to Woodard who galloped 29 yards for the score. Kicker Ray Heideman's attempted extra point was wide and no good. The

Indians led at the half, 6-0. The touchdown capped a 72 yard, six-play drive.

With 3:59 left in the third quarter, Olejniczak fumbled on the Pointer 21 yard-line. La Crosse's Bob Johnson recovered and four plays later Art Kasper carried it in from the eight yard line for the Indians. Heideman's kick was good and LaCrosse led, 13-0.

The icing on the La Crosse cake came with 6:35 to go in the fourth quarter. Defensive back Jim Shattuck intercepted an Olejniczak pass on the La Crosse goal line and ran it back 37 yards to the La Crosse 37 yard line. Nine plays and 63 yards later, Harvey Woodard scampered in for the third Indian touchdown. Heideman faked the extra point attempt and second-string quarterback Guy Arkin tossed a short pass to Woodard for the two-point conversion.

The Pointer offense took the ball deep into La Crosse territory four times but came away empty-handed each time.

In the first quarter, Olejniczak marched the Pointers to the La Crosse 26 yard line only to have a pass intercepted by the Indians'

Wayne Pollnow at the La Crosse 12 yard line.

In the second period, the Pointers penetrated as far as the Indian's 17 yard-line when on fourth down, Pat Robbins' fieldgoal attempt was blocked.

It looked as though the Pointers would break the ice in the third quarter; Olejniczak marched his crew from the Point 31 yard line to the Indian 11 yard line. The Indian's Mike Curtis intercepted what should have been a Pointer touchdown pass at the La Crosse 3 yard-line.

Finally, as if to pour salt in the wound, Jim Shattuck intercepted another Olejniczak pass on the goal line and ran it back 37 yards to the Indian's 37 yard-line. Shattuck's interception set up the Indians' final scoring effort. That effort was successful and the game ended with Point losing, 21-0.

Quarterback Monte Mattie suffered a dislocated shoulder in the fourth quarter. Mattie will be out for at least four to five weeks.

The Pointers' next outing will be against St. Norbert College in an evening game, starting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Norbert's.

by Jim Habeck

The "Aerial Circus" epidemic appears to have struck both the campus and intramural football teams! Steve Hein of 2 East Watson snagged 3 touchdown passes to help outdistance 4 North 46-0. The first place team also pounded out a 22-0 victory over 3 East.

Pray's 3 West, behind a strong offense and stingy defense, overran 1 East 30-0, after defeating 2 East 22-6.

Nearby Smith Hall unleashed several standout teams, among them 3 West. The Westerners overwhelmed 1 North 28-0, then overcame 2 South 16-0. Not far behind was 2 North Smith, who after winning 12-6 over 3 South, beat 1 North Smith 18-0 behind Ken Porter's two touchdown receptions.

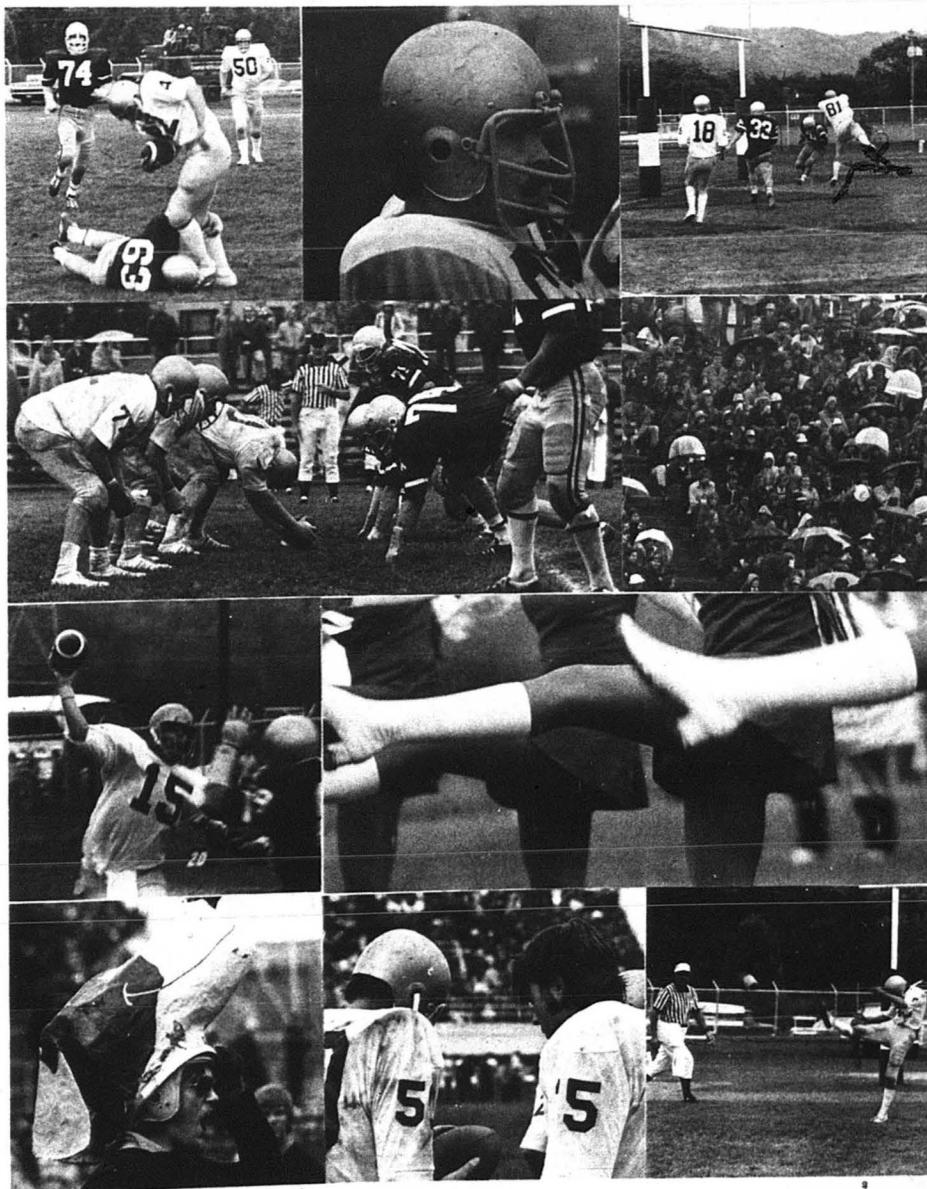
Defense-oriented 1 East of Hansen climbed atop the standings with 8-6 and 20-0 victories. Producing similar defensive results was 2 West Hyer, as they thundered to 22-6 and 36-0 victories of 2 East and 1 East teams.

Recovering from an opening loss of their own, 2 West Burroughs wreaked havoc among the 3 South players. The game saw 2 West smash to a 30-0 victory.

Fraternity action saw Sigma Phi Epsilon's defense take charge of the offensive duties as their two safeties were enough to defeat Sigma Phi 4-0. Defense also proved to be a key element in the Sigma Tau Gamma victory over TKE, 20-0.

In other action, the S.S. team's blitzkrieg demolished the Ball Trucking Company, 36-0. Mr. Lucky's failed to live up to its name as the 4th Avenue Express derailed them 28-6.

The first round of horseshoe, cross-country, and punt, pass and kick competition was completed on September 7th. September 28th has been set as the next competition date.



by Bill Paulson

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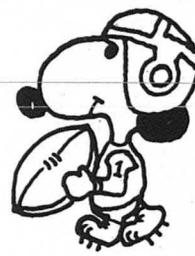
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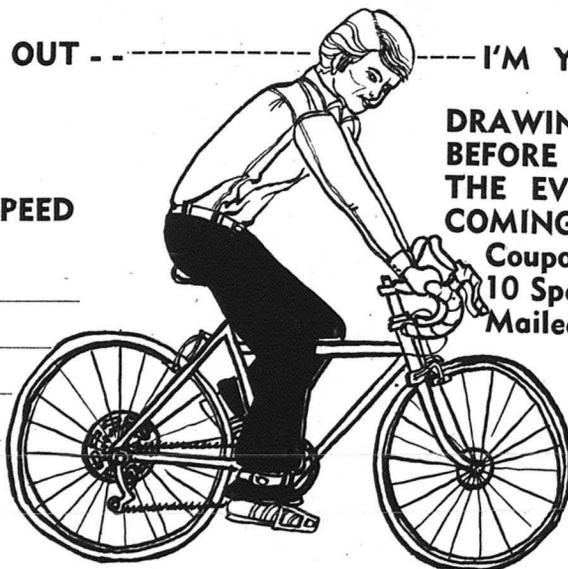
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