Dick Gregory speaks at UWSP

by Shirley Spittlemeister

Dick Gregory, commedian turned, as some critics describe, "The world's foremost freelance humanitarians," delivered a public lecture Wednesday night, September 19, at UWSP. He spoke on environmental concerns, Watergate, race problems and economics.

During a press conference, prior to his major speech, he said that the number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution but that it is morality and the distortion and deletion of information. He also stated that America is keyed to violence in many facets of life.

Gregory opened his talk for the people assembled in Berg Gym with several politically and economically oriented jokes, especially concerning Watergate and the food shortage.

Gregory addressed the remaining part of his speech mainly to young people. He said they "have the all important job of civilizing America for the first time." He gave examples to explain what he meant by this. He said that it is a sad day when people decide on morality by how a person looks. He also cited that foreigners who come to this country get treated better than some American citizens, making references to Chicanos, Negroes and other minority groups.

Gregory said that nature gives us warnings when things are going wrong. In the 1960's young people gave us warnings that there were things in the United States that needed to be changed. But the older generation reacted negatively or ignored the youth until recently. Gregory said that it will be up to the youth to fix up America.

He said that the coming revolution will be controlled by nature and not by men and women. He once said that, "There is a great social revolution going on in America today, and the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong." Gregory said the educational system has to start educating and not indoctrinating. Schools have to teach us how to live and not just how to make a living.

He said that this country "puts an emphasis on property rights instead of human rights." He said that there is a new age coming when people will respect each other and that the young people can make it that way.

Gregory said that today's young Black people have a better opportunity to learn more about themselves and about Whites because of integration in schools and in the rest of society.

Gregory follows the multi-faceted career of a recording artist, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst.

Born in the Black ghetto of St. Louis, Mo., he became a state champion in track and field, and later expanded his honors on the track at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He entered the entertainment field and rose quickly to the top. But in his words society's definition of "success" did not fit his moral passion.

"The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose-singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man," he explained.

After long involvement in civil right activities he entered politics. He ran as a write-in independent candidate for mayor of Chicago. The following year he was a write-in independent candidate for President of the United States. But on March 4, 1969, in Washington D.C., his supporters inaugurated him President of the United States in Exile.

Gregory the recording artist has many albums to his credit, the most recent having been recorded on the Poppy label, The Light Side - The Dark Side. Dick Gregory On, Dick Gregory's Frankie, Dick Gregory Live At The Village Gale and Dick Gregory At Kent State.

As an author he has written six books, including his autobiography "Nigger", "The Shadow That Scares Me", "Write Me In!", "No More Lies: The Myth and the Reality of American History" and "Dick Gregory's Political Primer". His latest book is called "The Dick Gregory Guide for People Who Eat!".

The program was sponsored by the Debut and Allen Center Program Boards and it was followed by a question-answer period and student rap sessions in campus residence halls.
Students Not Consulted

by Dave Gneiser

Mrs. Nixon recently announced that she is having the new Presidential jet, the Spirit of '76, redecorated at a cost of $250,000. The Nixons were happier with the interior of the previous Spirit of '76.

Following the lead of the first family, the rest of the nation immediately undertook a massive plane redecorating program. However, problems have come up which may end this.

At Melvin Laird Airfield, a top-secret base in Plover, a pilot reported for duty only to find his wife redecorating his plane.

"What are you doing here, honey?"

"Do you like pink or orange curtains?"

"What?"

"Never mind, the pink clashes with the paneling."

"Hey, what did you do with the instrument panel?"

"Do you mean those funny round things that glow in the dark?"

"Those round things are very vital gauges."

"But they glow in the dark, too."

"I am very disturbed!"

"See, I told you." "Where's my two-way radio?"

"I put in a stereo-tape player instead."

"I'm glad to see that the joy stick is still here." "I couldn't get it out but there will be more leg room if..."

"What will the colonel say about all this?"

"It's OK. I asked his wife. She's a friend of Pat Nixon's."

"I see! Well, if it's alright with you, just hand me my parachute and I'll take off!"

"I can't!"

"Why not?"

"I'm having it tie-dyed."

You make a living by what you get but you make a life by what you give.

(UNKNOWN)

... on growing

If only I may grow firmer, simpler quieter, warmer.

( Dag Hammarskjold)

... on patience

Remember, the darkest hour is always just before the dawn.

(Crosby, Mills and Nash)

... on destruction

The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil—is that good men do nothing.

(Edmund Burke)

... on life

There is so much left to know And I'm on the road to find out.

(Cat Stevens)

... on a dreamer

Do not harass a man who dreams.

(UNKNOWN)

The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil—is that good men do nothing.

(Edmund Burke)

... on love

Love comes as birth does, Knowing its own time.

... on love

Love each other but make not a bond of love. Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls.

(Marriage)
Neophytes Attacked

To the Editor:

The Editor is a student nurse who has relied on the standardized, "official" versions quite admirably. As adequate material for the purpose of reference to the newspaper, I am writing to the Point. Wisconsin, which is the official paper of the school.

I have lately noticed a number of very interesting references that have appeared in the "official paper" that I have. Apologies e.g. I have been employed at various times, which directly plays on the minds of the students to be fooled. (As adequate material for the purpose of reference to the newspaper, I am writing to the Point. Wisconsin, which is the official paper of the school.)

The para noia which appeared in the campus parking lots "paid-out", putting the idea to park on state property.

I have only seen a few sticks, and it is the idea that the "official paper" has been employed at various times, which directly plays on the minds of the students to be fooled. (As adequate material for the purpose of reference to the newspaper, I am writing to the Point. Wisconsin, which is the official paper of the school.)

Pointers: The campus parking lots "paid-out", putting the idea to park on state property. Have you seen any decal stickers on the bumper of your personal vehicles? What magic have they been absolved from contributing to the parking lots "paid-out"? What discrimination have these unionized and united workers had to endure at being treated this way? We do not need to worry if you would like to park on state property.

The state office building there. Could... the point be that in financial leeching of the University community?

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Staf f

Head Photographer: Roger Barr

Photographers:

Tom Halfmann, Don Palmquist and Bill Latta

Advisor: Dan Adjouhan

The Pointer is a second class university newspaper, published weekly during the school year in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. (As adequate material for the purpose of reference to the newspaper, I am writing to the Point. Wisconsin, which is the official paper of the school.)

Sports Editor:

Jerry Long

Sports Writers:

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Barb Budde, Sam Eyo, Sue Haima, Debra Hill, Lorraine Houlihan, Joel Jenswold, Kris Moam, Keith Otis and Bob Ham, Jr.
Lecture Series Opens

The 1972-74 UWSP Arts and Lecture Series will open this Friday night with the appearance of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Josef de Pasquale, at 8 p.m. in the Michelsen Concert Hall. The program includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, "Ode to Joy." Additional music will be presented during the intermission.

ROTC RESPONSIBLE FOR INFUX OF NEW ARMY OFFICERS

by Keith Otis

Over the past few years there have been conflicting views concerning the presence of Army R.O.T.C. on this campus. There are presently fifty plus students enrolled in the R.O.T.C. program here on campus. This number is thought to be the approximate number enrolled at the end of last year. Also starting this year is a girls R.O.T.C. program in which there are presently nine students enrolled.

The UWSP R.O.T.C. unit is commanded by five officers, four of which have been here for more than one year, and four non-coms. These personnel collect military pay. The unit also employs a university paid secretary. The program is operating at minimum size so no personnel cuts are anticipated.

The R.O.T.C. program is housed in the second floor of the Student Services Building. Facilities used include office and classroom space, a modest storeroom facility, and offices for such organizations as the Rangers and the Peacemakers.

The R.O.T.C. facility contains no government issue weapons, as they previously had, because the precautionary measures involved in the storage of these weapons became burdensome. The program currently uses a university car for all and purchased twenty-two caliber rifles on a loan basis. Much of the unit's equipment is on a loan basis from the Army R.O.T.C. unit presently in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

The university thus far has no rifle range. The R.O.T.C. unit presently uses the Whiting range on a rental basis. If funds are allocated, future construction may include a rifle range. Army R.O.T.C. recommends plans, as plans are now in legislation. However, with the current budget situation, Lt.Col. Porter, head of the program on campus, didn't foresee such construction in the next three years.

Current R.O.T.C. college program in the state include the following: Air Force R.O.T.C. in Superior and Madison; Navy R.O.T.C. in Marquette and Madison; and Army R.O.T.C. in Stevens Point, LaCrosse, Platteville, Whitewater, Oshkosh, St. Norberts, Ripon, Madison, and Madison West. The Michigan State, Stout, River Falls, Parkside and Green Bay at the present time have no R.O.T.C. program.

In addition to Wisconsin, R.O.T.C. programs are located on approximately three hundred campuses across the country.

Porter went on to describe the structure of the program as it exists here in Stevens Point.

Some campuses have only a two year advanced program. Point has a conventional four year program.

The first two years involve a basic R.O.T.C. program involving the fundamentals of the military."
The Museum of Natural History in the Learning Resource Center offers many special programs besides its external exhibits.

In the museum lobby there are a collection of marine sea shells and a small dinosaur that is 70 million years old. As people enter the museum itself, there is a large assortment of interesting pieces to observe. There are Indian remains, tyrannosaurus rex or the "tyrant lizard king", mounted birds and animals, poisonous snakes, fossils, August J. Schoonebeek's egg collections, human embryos, desert, marsh, prairie, and forest habitats, and Erickson's exhibit on marine fishes.

There are quite a few special functions or programs that the Natural History Museum has incorporated in past years and also will be having this year. Probably the most important function is the research program which balances out the reasoning behind the exhibits.

In 1969, out of 19 universities in the WSU system, only 21 science research papers were recorded by entire faculties. In just the past year our museum staff has published 41 research papers. So it is evident, that research is becoming an important function offered by the museum.

The museum is also a good education facility for grade and high school students, and university students. Approximately 20,000 grade and high school students visit the Natural History Museum each year. Observing the museum is a good focus on the involvement and recreation between community and university life.

Other functions the museum provides are the Museum Technology class, the preservation of invaluable and irreplaceable specimens and items, and pamphlets made by the curators of the museum.

There are two relatively new functions that the museum will hopefully be sponsoring this year. Lecturing, correspondence, field trips and traveling museums will visit the area schools. A group by the title of "Friends of the Museum Association", is planned to be organized for a basis of support and cooperation for the museum.

The Association is planning various field trips to landmarks of cultural interest to the people of Wisconsin. Also, benefits to the members will include a 10 per cent discount on books behind the museum counter, free passes to the museum and activities for the people fond of nature.

STUDENTS: The POINTER Is In Need Of Reporters

If you would like to give it a try, drop in at the Pointer office on the second floor of the University Center
Gregory Calls For Honesty In The Modern Media

by Mary Budde

Dick Gregory spoke at a news conference preceding his speech to the UWSP community Wednesday evening. Gregory spoke of the need for an honest media in filling the desire for information and awareness in today's world.

There is a new awareness throughout college campuses. Students are informed and have wisdom and there is no difference in young white or young black awareness, said Gregory. There is a need to challenge what is wrong in America and that is up to the young people, he said.

"I have no plan for revolution and everyone knows I have a record of nonviolence," he said. "My plan has been to examine America."

In examining America, the number one problem that stands out is moral pollution, said Gregory. There is a cheating from the highest to the lowest level in the land and it didn't just start with Watergate. That's minor compared to the rest of the sickness in society, he said.

Lack of honest and complete information is the second biggest problem, said Gregory. "I want to see good honest, ethical leg work on the front to the back pages of today's press. Information is more important than style or correct grammar. I don't care if the ink runs off the page as long as I have the facts," he said.

The part of the problem is that the president can call in the press and give them a story any time from his own point of view, he said. "If I want a point of view, I'll turn to the editorial page and that is when Nixon's stories belong," he said.

For the first time, there is a hunger for awareness in the country and people want 24-hour news," said Gregory. The salvation of the country depends on the quality of this information. If the press can report the facts, "you can't tell me that went on for two years and not a reporter in a million knew," he said.

With news reporters strung out all over the country, there is no reason the nation should ever be tricked, said Gregory. He used the bombing in Cambodia as an example. "You can't tell me that went on for two years and not a reporter in a million knew," he said.

Gregory predicted that a lot of information previously hidden will come out before the 1976 presidential elections. "I have no predictions for the '76 elections, he said, except that for the first time a statesman may enter the arena instead of a politician. I don't take a year's 'My, Nixon or Agnew will last the term out. Within six months Rockefeller will be president. Watergate is bigger than they want us to think," said Gregory.

Lots of things will come out and the political atmosphere and attitude will be changed, he said.

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Szasz Condemns Involuntary Hospitalization

by Dave Neezen

Dr. Thomas S. Szasz addressed a capacity crowd on the injustice of involuntary hospitalization last week.

"You can’t read a newspaper without coming across the basic issues of mental health," said Szasz, citing an article concerning the attempt of John Mitchell to have his wife committed.

"In Russia many people are being detained in mental institutions unjustly. They are labeled as schizophrenics suffering from reformist delusions, said Szasz.

"The problem is the second meaning of mental illness is a sociological and legal one," Szasz said. Medical treatment requires the permission of the patient, and Szasz said that this should also apply to mental treatment programs.

"The term mental illness is bullshit, it’s a metaphor," said Szasz. "It really refers to disturbed behavior, whatever you don’t like!"

"Hysteria doesn’t exist, only people exist," Szasz said. "Modern man has lost a clear concept of what illness is." He told the audience that mental illness is a moral and political enterprise.

Several people in the audience were noticeably upset with the ideas Szasz expressed and questioned him as to what he would do in the case of someone about to commit suicide. Szasz held to his belief that if an individual doesn’t request treatment, it should not be forced on him.

Szasz was asked if treatment would be required for a potential rapist. He replied that a rapist should be dealt with through the judicial process, not through involuntary treatment.


Szasz is the co-founder and chairman of the board for the American Association for the Abolition of Involuntary Mental Hospitalization, Inc. He is a member of the board of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and on the research advisory panel for Institute for the Study of Drug Addiction.

Involuntary Hospitalization

by Sue Haima

There are going to be changes in this year’s homecoming, according to Sue Chop, chairman of the official homecoming committee. Faced with declining participation in budget requests, Homecoming was changed to Fall Fest as part of an overall facelift.

"Sue Chop emphasized a plan toward cultural and social events. Several bands will be playing, including Short Stuff and Hounddog. Dick Rogers of Dairyland Jubilee will be on campus, along with the International Folk Dancers. An art fair will be held in the Quadrant Gym, consisting only of displays (no attempt will be made to sell the material). There will still be the traditional parade and game against Stout. This season also marks the 20th anniversary of Stassef.

Ms. Chop urges maximum participation, reminding the student body that many of the changes were results of their recommendations.

Veterans Eligible For Grant

by Roberta Pearson

All Wisconsin veterans enrolled as full time, undergraduate, resident students in an accredited institution of higher learning are eligible. Applications are made at the Veterans Administration Office. They determine entitlement on basis of need. Payments are then made by individual check payable to the veteran and sent to the school cashier, who then releases it to the veteran.

CAMPUS TV CABLE 6

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 Postscript (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

UWBP Students producing and broadcasting campus and community programs.
Friday, September 28

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: Lector: Nicholas Burt, 7:15 p.m., Franklin Chapel, 326 South Franklin Street.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., Franklin Chapel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

FISHES MANAGEMENT MAJORS: Marting this Friday will be another major in the Fishery program. This new organization will be open to anyone who is interested in learning more about fish

Friday, September 29

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8:00 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building, "Medea." Directed by Alice Peer Pressley. ARTS AND LECTURES: 8:00 p.m., Quaint Gym, Fieldhouse, Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Saturday, September 30

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 7:15 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building, "Medea." Directed by Alice Peer Pressley. ARTS AND LECTURES: 8:00 p.m., Quaint Gym, Fieldhouse, Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Sunday, September 30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 8:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m., 11:15 p.m., 1:00 p.m., Vicarage, 1751 Dixon Street.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8:00 p.m., 7:15 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building, "Medea." Directed by Alice Peer Pressley. ARTS AND LECTURES: 8:00 p.m., Quaint Gym, Fieldhouse, Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

We have the "Point Beer" T-Shirt

ONLY $30

ERZINGER'S

Tom Kat Shop
Film Society Presents "The Butcher"

"The Butcher", a psychological suspense thriller, is being brought to campus by the Film Society. Among the characters involved in this 1971 film is the butcher, who has recently returned to his home after a decade in the army. He meets and begins a casual flirtation with a schoolmistress. Then, a series of murders start to plague the countryside. It will be presented Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. Season tickets are still available for Film Society. These average the cost per film to thirty cents and also allow ticket holders into the Film Festival October 19-20. Over 25 films, including such classics as 2001: A Space Odyssey, will be shown on campus during the two day event.

Student Government

Meeting Place Changed

MEETING PLACE CHANGED: The first Student Government meeting, scheduled for September 30 at 7:00 p.m., will be held in room 116 of the COPS building. It will be a joint meeting of the senate and assembly. The meeting was previously scheduled for the Van Hise Room of the Union.

"They do not love that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

by Nancy Cordy
Campus News Release

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"They do not love that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

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Users Fee Threatens Students
by Terry Witt

UWSP may forfeit five faculty positions in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics by 1974 if a potential loss of $64,000 in state revenues cannot be replaced.

The possibility of losing the five positions was a direct result of a survey by the State Department of Administration, to analyze costs relating to "users" of governmental services. The study was conducted at state expenditures through the university systems, inter-collegiate athletics, intramurals and recreational use of phyl-ed buildings. Results indicated that one million dollars a year were being generated by the state that could come from "users" of these activities in the UW system.

In order to replace this lost state revenue, two major possibilities are being considered. One would be an increase in student activity fees and the second would be an increase in the controversial "users fee".

The "users" is an admission fee for athletic events, arts and lectures, drama and most non-instructional activities, currently in cents at this campus. The "users" or participants in these activities pay for them, hence the name "users fee".

The participants (students to a large extent) may have to pay more next year as a result of reductions in state spending on the UW system.

In most years that this university would have to come up with the $64,000 that has been absorbed by state tax money in the past. Since the athletics and intramurals department is under the state's financial scrutiny, it will suffer increases in faculty reductions. Governor Lucey originally proposed a $1.5 million reduction but the state legislature rejected that proposal and set the figure at $1 million. Neither proposal has passed the legislature, but if the $64,000 must be generated by this campus, it will mean an additional burden on students.

"The increase would amount to an average of $8 per student in student activity fees," said Paul Kelch, Director of Budget Planning and Analysis. "Athletics would be hit the hardest in the coaching positions and most of these people are tenured faculty."

Lucey's proposal has not been accepted pending further study by user fee committees at all the campuses. At UWSP the major responsibility for research and study rests on the Planning, Programming, Budgetary and Advisory Committee (PPBAC) headed by Dr. Elwin Sigmund of Academic Affairs. PPBAC is responsible for long range planning policy decisions that will relate to this university's budget, and that includes a study of the "users fee".

PPBAC formulated a Users Fee Task Force, headed by Douglas Radke of the Chemistry Department at the request of Jim Hamilton, Student Body President. Hamilton felt that students should have a voice in policy decisions that concern PPBAC. As a result, Mike Aird, Student Government controller, is a voting member on the Users Fee Force.

The Users Fee Task Force will make recommendations to PPBAC, but they have no voting privileges in PPBAC's policy making decisions. The reason being that faculty cannot be held responsible for administrative decisions.

Recommendations will be forthcoming from PPBAC in the near future. Meanwhile Jim Hamilton has come up with suggestions for the task force to consider. Hamilton felt that programs should not be sacrificed by shifting money in the student activity fund in order to save athletics and intramurals. "As a result we are looking at ways to raise funds outside of students' activities," said Hamilton.

One possibility suggested by Hamilton would be to raise the admission fee of faculty and classified personnel who presently are given a reduced rate. "It would be a small amount of money but it is one option," said Hamilton.

Also being considered is reduced release time for coaching personnel. Release time is coaching time allotted to certain staff to instruct athletics and intramurals outside of normal class hours. Presently, release time salaries come out of state tax money, but in light of Lucey's proposal, release time might have to be reduced. What is now release time for intramurals could become credit hours for the instructors instead and the money saved could be applied towards the $64,000 loss.

Another possibility might be to reduce certain inter-collegiate sports to a club category. The clubs would have no paid coaches and could not compete in conference play with other teams. Release time formerly allotted to these coaches could once again be applied to the loss in state revenue for these activities. Student Phy-Ed majors could possibly receive class hours in 399 courses for being one of these sport students. The problem that must be considered by the coaches in what sports take priority.

If the hockey rink becomes a reality, hockey players run for club team positions are considered as a source of revenue for the athletic budget.

We are also conducting a survey of faculty to determine if student subsidized activities listed as co-curricular are really co-curricular in the truest sense," said Hamilton. "If they are co-curricular, then the university should be given credit hours for these activities."

One example might be the music recitals and concerts that are often requirements of certain classes. If this type of activity is not co-curricular then credit should be given to the university as an instructional activity. Since many of these activities are supported by student activity fees, any financial credit received would help prevent a heavy drain on the student government budget.

The final option that Hamilton has suggested might be to encourage only restricted gifts by the UWSP Alumni. The unrestricted gifts would free more money from student activity fees to support athletics.

Once these recommendations have been submitted to the task force, they will be evaluated on their merits and considered in the recommendations to PPBAC. PPBAC will then make its recommendations to the administrative council and Chancellor Dreyfus. A final draft must be submitted to Central Administration in Madison by October eighth.
Harriers Place Second

The UWSP cross country team finished a strong second at the Titan Invitational held at Oshkosh last Saturday. Oshkosh took the first place trophy with 41, followed by Point with 44 points. Some distance back was Whitewater, which came in at 67 points.

Don Trzebiatowski won the race for the second year in a row. Dave Elgar was the second Pointer to cross the finish line, and John Dawell, selected as the Pointers’ runner of the week, was the Pointers’ third runner. Don Behnke and Rick Zaborske finished fourth and fifth respectively for the Pointers.

We did not win. However, we ran very well. We needed to run well. Winning is always good. In cross-country races, there is little room for error. The rest of the season is our time, or how you run, is probably more important in the early meets,” commented the Pointers’ coach.

This Saturday the Pointers face River Falls and Eau Claire at the Wisconsin River Country Club. This will be the last home meet of the season for the Pointers.

golfers drop a couple

by Mike Yaucc

Golfer pointers proved to be over-gregarious hosts as they allowed UW-Eau Claire and UW-Superior to underscore them here Friday.

UWSP golfer Denny Strong produced the best individual scorecard with nines of (49-39) and a total of 79. Rob Hermsen had (41-43) 84, Jay Goers (-5-45) 45, Mark Lukec (44-44) 88, and Kent Fosse turned in (44-48) 92. UW-Eau Claire won the match with a team total of 415, while Superior gathered 421 strokes to Point’s 424 total.

Medalist honors for the Mountain Branch Men’s Division went to Stevens Point’s Denny Strong for his 79 total.

The Pointers will travel to Monominee, Wisconsin on Monday to defend their 2-4 record against La Crosse and Stout.
The Point er golf team, playing at the La Crosse Country Club, placed fifth among seven teams entered for the Indian Open last week.

The best individual scoring effort the Pointers could produce was a seven over par 78 by Rob Hermsen. Bob Ome lina shot nine hole scores of (39-40) 79 , Dennis Strong (42-40) 82 , Kent Fosse (43-40) 82 , and Mark Lubeck took (41-43) for an 84 total.

The UW-La Crosse golfers, hosting their open, were well equipped for victory as they finished the meet with an impressive team total of 378. River Falls placed second with a 388 stroke total, Platteville was third with 392, UW-Milwaukee fourth with 394, Dubuque sixth with 417 and Stout with a last place total of 422.

The Pointers were not to be discouraged with their fifth place against La Crosse, and were quick to bounce back as they split their meet on Tuesday at Oshkosh’s Municipal Golf Course.

Unbeaten Oshkosh held firmly to their conference lead by beating Point and Whitewater golfers with a team total of 375.

Nearly 50,000 rainbow trout lie six feet deep in the bottom of a pit where they were dumped by Department of Natural Resources personnel after vandals or poachers caused pond waters to discharge resulting in suffocation of the six-to-seven inch trout. White Lake hatchery foreman Kenneth Swanson examined a few of the wasted trout. Attempts were made to sell the 2½ tons of fish to a local rendering plant and mink farms, but in the end they had to be buried in a wooded area near the hatchery.

Rob Hermsen, Jay Goers, and Kent Fosse all turned in top performances of 78 for the day, while Denny Strong and Bill McConnell scored individual rounds of 77. The total of 382 rolled over Whitewater’s 384 by 2 strokes and was the second best score ever reported by a UWSP golf team.

The Pointers have managed to maintain a 300 level thus far in its University of Wisconsin Conference with a 2-2 record.

Rob by Sue Anderson

by Sue Anderson

by Sue Anderson

Kim Crosby, UWEC, defeated Kim Fletcher of UWSP, 8-2, while Debby Saito of Point overhauled Judy Peterson of UWEC, 8-3. The Pointer’s Sue Anderson defeated Kathy Bud of the Blue-Golds. Barb Kobishop of Point tipped Chris Tebo of Eau Claire, 8-4. Cindy Mixdorf was another Point winner as she upended Valerie Knox of Eau Claire, 8-3. The Blue-Gold’s Jane Kestan defeated Pointer Ruth Ittner, also by a score of 8-3.

DOUBLES PLAY

The doubles teams of Saito-Kobishop and Mixdorf-Ittner were victorious as they dropped the Eau Claire teams of Budd-Peterson and Knox-Kestan by scores of 6-2 and 6-1 respectively. The Pointer duo of Anderson-Fletcher lost to Eau Claire’s Crosby-Tebo.

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FALL FESTIVAL

Oct. 13 – 9:30 a.m.

Will Donate 1/2 Barrel for 1st Place
Green Knights Drub Pointers 26 - 3

by Jerry Long

"We just didn't play well at all," summed up a dejected St. Norbert Green Knight. An Aerial Circus was shot down over Minahan field at De Pere by the St. Norbert Green Knights, 26 - 3. "We tried some changes in our game. Some of them worked out, but I think we'll go back to our original thinking."

Just as the Pointers were playing so poorly, the Green Knights were doing a complete turn around from their previous encounters against Platteville and St. Thomas. What was expected to be a duel between two passing teams turned out, instead, to be a match between a team that had it together and one that didn't. The Green Knights simply dominated the game: they rushed for 189 yards — returned three interceptions for 55 yards — passed for 192 yards — and recovered a fumble.

The Pointers, on the other hand, found themselves playing the game between the two 20-yard lines. They won a second straight game without setting foot in their opponent's endzone. Only a 35-yard field goal by Pat Robins prevented the shutout. Mark Olejniczak, hampered by a shoulder injury, was able to pass only 24 times with 13 completions and one interception for 83 yard total. Bruce Weinkauf, turned quarterback, provided a hopeful note as he took over quarterbacking duties in the fourth quarter and completed seven out of 15 attempted passes for another 93 yards.

Weinkauf's debut as quarterback was marred, however, by two interceptions: The Pointers' regular back-up quarterback, Joe Follingstad, threw both for the season with a broken collar bone. A magnificent goal line stand by the Pointer defense in the second quarter provided the only bright spot in the Pointer defensive effort.

St. Norbert's fullback Steve Gau led the team with 29 carries for 151 yards. Tight end Brettingen rambled 20 times, including a 54 yard sprint, for 94 yards and two touchdowns. Fisher ran 19 times for 70 yards. In the air, the Knights' Remy Stephenson threw 10 times with five completions and 109 yards.

Defensively, the Knights stung the Pointers with three crucial interceptions, running them back for 83 yards. Additionally, the Knights caught the Pointer ballcarriers behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 26 yards, giving the Pointers a net rushing yardage of 47 yards.

Freshman halfback Joe Pilecky was the Pointers' workhorse throughout the game. Pilecky ran seven times for 42 yards and four times for 18 yards. He also caught six passes for 106 yards, including a thrilling 77 yard gallop from the Pointer three-yard line to the Pointer 19. Pilecky was, to no one's surprise, named the game's outstanding offensive player.

Gary Starzinski, who sparked the defense with eight tackles and several crucial head-up plays, was named defensive player of the game.

Assisting Pilecky in the pass-receiving department was Denny Eskrill with six receptions for 56 yards. Doug Krueger with two for 25 yards, Jeff Gosa with two for 25 yards, and Brettingen with two for eight yards. Larry Sowa caught one pass for nine yards, which was added on for three yards. John Duffy, starting at fullback for the first time this season, was the only other running back in addition to Pilecky to post a gain in the rushing column. Duffy gained five yards in five attempts. Jerry Griffin caught the only interception for the Pointers, a second shot just as the game ended. The first half was surprisingly even, given the final score. Point had a total yardage of 91 yards, 32 yards rushing and 59 yards passing. The Knights totaled 17 yards, 60 of those yards on the ground and 48 through the air.

With 1:39 left in the first quarter, the Knights' quarterback Remy Stephenson kept the ball and ran for a three-yard touchdown on a 24 yard sprint. Duffy kicked the extra point and the Pointers were 7 - 3.

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The second quarter was the only interception for the Pointers, a second shot just as the game ended. The first half was surprisingly even, given the final score. Point had a total yardage of 91 yards, 32 yards rushing and 59 yards passing. The Knights totaled 17 yards, 60 of those yards on the ground and 48 through the air.

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The Pointers never saw their opportunity, the game ended the Knights ahead, 7-0. The Pointers' only score came early in the second period when Kitchens kicked off; Pilecky took the ball at the Point three-yard line and eluded would-be Knight tacklers in a race that ended at the St. Norbert 19 Yard line. Four later Pointers offense stalled, as it would throughout the entire game, when in scoring position, and Pat Robbins was called in to attempt a 35 yard field goal. His try was good and, with 14:53 to go in the half, the score was 7 - 3.

Each team had the ball once without more outstanding results. Then, after an unsuccessful Robbins field goal attempt from the Knights' 42 yard line, the Green Knights marched 72 yards to the Pointers' goal line for their first and goal-to-go. The Knights tried five times to break the Pointers defense with a help of a penalty of half the distance to the goal, the Knights were unable to gain the TD. The Point defense held and the Knights gave up the ball on an unsuccessful fourth and goal attempt by Greg Fisher. The first half ended with the Knights ahead, 7 - 3.

The third period proved disastrous for the Pointers. Greg Fisher took Pat Robbins' opening kick-off at his six yard line and ran it back to the Knights' 31 yard line. Eight plays and 49 yards later, Brettingen took the ball around tackle for a 10 yard sprint to the touchdown. The conversion attempt was good and Knights led 13 - 3.

The Pointers were able to march the ball the St. Norbert 31 yard line when they were stalled at the 10 yard line, and what was to be the final score, 26 - 3.

Bruce Weinkauf took over quarterbacking duties in the fourth quarter and had the Pointers to the St. Norbert 16 yard line when they ran out of downs.

The Pointers never saw their opportunity, the game ended the Knights ahead in the lead, 26 - 3.

Next Saturday, Stevens Point meet Whitewater at Goerke field. Gametime is 1:30 p.m.

Pre-marriage Courses To Start

U.C.M. PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: The U.C.M. Pre-Marriage Seminar evening sessions will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and continue through Nov. 13 from 8:30 p.m. Peace Campus Center. If you are planning on being married soon and plan to attend, please call the U.C.M. office and register (346-4448).
Trzebiatowski To Be Honored

by Al Pavlik

Don Trzebiatowski, the best distance runner ever to compete with a UWSP team, will be honored Saturday when he participates in the last home meet of his collegiate career.

In a move that will be in the lineup when the Pointers host UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire at 11 a.m. on the Wisconsin River Country Club course.

"It is not every day you can get an athlete like Don at your university. Therefore, we hope many people will come out to meet him and say thank you," said Coach Don Amiot.

In addition, Amiot encouraged persons from Rosholt to attend as a gesture of appreciation "to a young man who brought a lot of honor to his hometown."

Saturday has been designated at the university as "Don Trzebiatowski Day."

The lanky runner, who jogged nearly 10,000 miles in his campus sports career, qualified for NAIA (national) competition as a sophomore and junior and also participated in the NAIA track and field meet the same two years.

Trzebiatowski holds school records at UWSP in the 880, 1,000-yard, mile and two mile races and is holder of the two mile and distance relay record teams.

As a sophomore he set the indoor 880-yard record for the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Sports Shorts

Wide receiver Carroll Dale, placed on waivers by the Green Bay Packers, has been picked up by the Minnesota Vikings.

Billie Jean King, 5-2 underdog to Bobby Riggs, defeated the 55 year old former Wimbledon champ in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, in the so-called "Battle of the Sexes."

Don DeJardin was fired as general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers. The 76ers had the worst record in the history of pro basketball last year, only nine victories out of 82 games.

The New York Giants have signed free-agent Jonny Roland to replace running back Harry Thompson. Thompson has a broken vertebral. Roland, a seven year veteran, formerly played with the St. Louis Cardinals.

President Nixon has signed a bill outlawing hometown blackouts of pro football games, provided that the games are sold out at least 72 hours in advance. The NFL beat Congress to the draw, however, ending blackouts just before the House of Representatives passed the bill.

Joe Namath suffered a shoulder separation in the game against the Baltimore Colts. It is not known how long "Broadway Joe" will be out of action. The Jets, behind Al Woodall, won 24-10.

Bobby Alison won the Wilkes 400 Stock Car race beating Richard Petty by 11.5 seconds, in the race held at Wilkesboro, N.C.

The United States won the Ryder Golf Cup, defeating Great Britain, 19-13, at Muirfield Scotland.

Willie Mays has announced his retirement from professional baseball as a player. The "Say Hey Kid" will assume other duties with the New York Mets after a twenty year career first with the old New York Giants, then with the Mets. Mays will hang up his spikes after this season.

Tennis Meet Held

The weekend of September 14-15, and 16 saw the UWSP Intramural Department host its annual All Campus Tennis Meet. A field of 23 contestants competed in the men's singles tournament.

This year's men's singles champion is Steve Onsrud. He defeated Dave Mamm 6-2, 6-3 to become the campus title. Trophies were given to the first and second places.

Last year's champion, Fred Dowling, was unable to compete. He was competing in another tennis tournament in the Milwaukee area.

Intramurals

by Jim Habeck

Utilizing a basketball scoring offense and a soccer style defense, Sigma Tau Gamma galloped over rival Phi Sig, 68-0. Harry Babcock, with a performance 7-0 win over Cabarello was Bob Hoffman, Gamma galloped over rival Phi Sig, 68-0. Dodger's 10-0 conquest of the Royals and Harry Babcock, with a performance 7-0 win over Cabarello was Bob Hoffman, Utilizing a basketball scoring offense 0.00 Earned Run Average and Upton has 13-0, 3-0 records, 1.98. Those interested should contact Bob Hoffman to gain a berth in the championship from Dale Hamen.

In a similarly dominated contest, and eighth from Burroughs respectively Great Britain, 19-13, at Muirfield Scotland.

As a sophomore he set the indoor 880-yard record for the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Dick Upton of the Dodgers. Both sport a .00 Earned Run Average and Upton has pitched 2 no-hitters. Also crucial to the Wisconsin River Country UW-River Falls and UW - Eau Claire -60- with 12 points, was 3 North's Konzes. shirt will be the only equipment required.

Smith's 2 North was not unbeatable, as 10 a.m. to noon event in Quandt Gym.

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The Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Jets, Los Angeles Rams, and Stevens Point Supercpickers all looked good in the second week of pro football. Pittsburgh blasted Cleveland, 33-6, combining an awesome defense with an equally impressive offense featuring Terry Bradshaw and his Steelers. The Jets trounced Baltimore, 34-8. New York finally got its passing attack going. Joe Namath was put out of action with a shoulder separation, so the Jets simply laid back on defense and allowed Baltimore passers to throw touchdowns passes to New York line backers. In all, Colt quarterbacks successfully connected with Jet receivers on eight passing plays, with the favorites if Atlanta could score 62 points in their first game, then it shouldn't be too surprising to see them get a good game from their defense. It definitely looks like 1973 will be the year of the runner, because the Bengals were outstanding in their big win over Buffalo. Sullivan chooses Cincinnati, because the Bengals' season plan was to lose their first game and look unimpressive against Houston, thus luring the rest of the league into false security. The Bengals were merely waiting for somebody as easy as the Chargers to come along so Cincinnati could start blasting.

BENGALS AGAINST CHARGERS—The weekly tossup. Sullivan won the last Superpickers pick, but if you're taking the previous unbeaten Miami Dolphins. Haberman is going with San Diego, because the Chargers were outstanding in their big win over Buffalo. Sullivan chooses Cincinnati, because the Bengals' season plan was to lose their first game and look unimpressive against Houston, thus luring the rest of the league into false security. The Bengals were merely waiting for somebody as easy as the Chargers to come along so Cincinnati could start blasting.

DALLAS OVER ST. LOUIS—Okay, so St. Louis has a football team. Missouri still has too many side attractions, like the baseball Cardinals and basketball Kings. Those people simply cannot concentrate enough to win the big football games. Dallas, on the other hand, thinks about football 24 hours a day, and this one's in front of a ton of dead Texans. We'll agree that this explanation makes no sense at all, so we'll take Dallas by 7.

MIAMI OVER NEW ENGLAND—Sometime we're gonna learn that you can't keep picking against the Patriots and still get away with it. However, it won't be this week. The Dolphins won't have Whyte. If momentum shatters this game having to stand around watching a dog run, we'll field like they did in the Raider game. Look out, Plunkett. Miami by 17.

JETS OVER BUFFALO—The Jets are certainly pass-catching, the only question is who'll be doing the throwing. New York's Al Woodall is very capable of bombing away when he gets the time. If Woodall gets sacked too often, it's up to Dennis Shaw to help the Jests out with interception flings. The Jests by 3, as O.J. Simpson takes it easy this game. Hopefully, he'll miss the team bus to Buffalo's new stadium.

OAKLAND OVER KANSAS CITY—These two teams like each other about as much as Patton liked Germans. The Chiefs' linebackers hate Kansas City, while the Chiefs' line backers hate EVERYONE. The Chiefs might have an old age problem, and it shows in the defense, because Kansas City doesn't even sack 3-4 times in the huddle. Raiders by 7.

STEELERS OVER HOUSTON—This game's at noon, and the Oilers never play well on their home field. Come to think of it, they aren't very good on the road either. Pittsburgh by 14.