

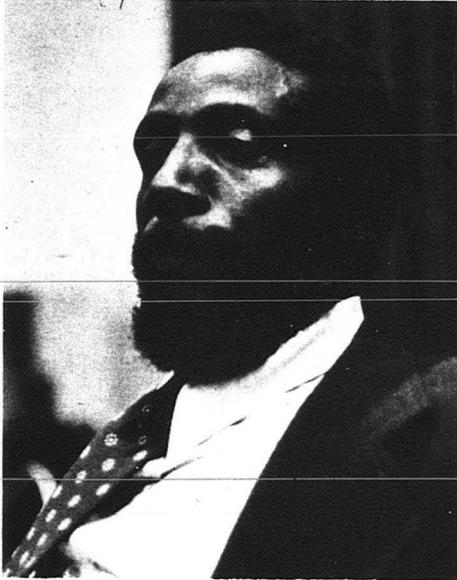
The Pointer

SERIES VIII, VOL. 17

UW-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1973

NO. 5

DICK GREGORY SPEAKS AT UWSP



by Roger Barr

Dick Gregory: It is a sad day when people decide on morality by how a person looks.

four-day week plan discarded

The rumor of a four-day week being adopted on the UWSP campus second semester has been discarded according to Gordon Haferbecker, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

Major obstacles to adopting this plan included an insubstantial cut in building maintenance costs and a negative public and legislative opinion of university operations. Failure to comply with the 170 mandatory school days set by the Board of Regents also presented problems, as well as the fact that no other university in this system has adopted this system of a shortened week.

A three or four day academic module within a six or seven day week has been proposed to the Academic Affairs Committee. This is only a proposal, and will be on the committee agenda at a further date for discussion and revision by the university faculty.

The advantages of a work module such as the one proposed are fuller utilization of the university buildings, faculty, and staff. With classes available on weekends many atypical students such as business men, housewives and full-time job holders would be exposed to the university

experience. University students would have time for independent projects and off-campus jobs or classwork.

Action by the Academic Affairs Committee at a further date will determine the possibility of this proposal, and until they do, this campus will remain on the traditional five day week.

Gesell Cut From Budget

As of June 1, 1974, the Gesell Institute will no longer be available for the study of childhood behavior, its present service.

The reason for the institute's demise is the cutting of the university's budget because of decreased enrollment and increased costs. Dr. Pearson, the institute's director, says that the loss of the institute is a big loss to the education student, as they will no longer be able to get experience working with children which is so often the key to getting a job. Many students planning on majoring in education, will either have to transfer or take another course of study.

Although public funding for the institute is still in the talk stage, the future of the present role of Gesell Institute looks grim.

by Shirley Spittlemeister

Dick Gregory, comedian turned, as some critics describe, "The world's foremost freelance humanitarian," 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 purposeful 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 Frankenstein*, *Dick Gregory Live At The Village Gate* 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 Debot and Allen Center Program Boards and it was followed by a question-answer period and student rap sessions in campus residence halls.



by Bill Paulson

editorial

Write The Regents

by Bob Kerksieck

The University of Wisconsin Central Administration approved a cut in late August which would eliminate graduate programs from a majority of the old WSU System institutions of which this university is a part.

The reasons behind the cut are to eliminate all programs identified as "unnecessarily duplicative", thus saving the taxpayer money.

The problem is that Central Administration did not submit any kind of a cost breakdown. How can they be certain

that they're going to save money?

Immediately after the cut was leaked to the press, Central Administration said it was just an idea they were considering. Not so. They had passed the program, and it took a great deal of work on the part of the chancellors and the regents to get the cut stalled.

The following list of regents is there for your benefit. If you feel you would like to express your opinion on anything in the UW System, feel free to write them.

Mr. Milton E. Neshck
Godfrey Building
Elkhorn, WI 53121

Mrs. Robert Williams
Rt. 4, Box 5
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Mrs. Nancy M. Barkla
118 S. Main St.
River Falls, WI 54022

Mr. Frank J. Pelisek
626 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Mr. John Zancanaro
Construction Trades Council
5900 W. Center St.
Milwaukee, WI 53210

Mr. Roland B. Day
25 W. Main St.
Madison, WI 53703

Mr. Walter F. Renk
Route 2, Windover
Sun Prairie, WI 53590

Mr. Bernard Ziegler
215 N. Main St.
West Bend, WI 53095

Mr. John J. Dixon
1815 Reid Dr.
Appleton, WI 54190

Mrs. Howard V. Sandin
722 MacArthur Ave.
Ashland, WI 54806

Mr. W. Roy Kopp
44 E. Main St.
Platteville, WI 53818

Mr. Ody J. Fish
PaLo-Pak Insulation Co., Inc.
Hartland, WI 53029

Mr. James G. Solberg
147 Main St.
Menomonie, WI 54751

Mr. John M. Lavine
20-22 W. Central St.
Chippewa Falls, WI 54729

Mr. Charles D. Gelatt
502 N. Frances St.
Madison, WI 53703

Dr. Barbara Thompson
126 Langdon St.
Madison, WI 53703

Mr. Bertram N. McNamara
615 E. Michigan Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Mr. Edward E. Hales
440 Main St.
Racine, WI 53403

Students Not Consulted

by Dave Gneiser

A damaging attitude exists at UWSP. It sometimes surfaces in the wording of faculty proposals. The most recent example expressed disappointment that the "faculties and chancellors" were not consulted on the graduate program cuts.

Whether the omission of the word student was intentional or not, it happens far too often in university decision making. Although the decisions directly affect the student, he is allowed little or no role in making them.

Now the faculty are faced with the fact that they will not be able to stop the graduate program cuts. Central Administration isn't going to listen to them. The student is all too familiar with that type of situation.

Dick Gregory summed it up last Wednesday night when he said that universities exist for the benefit of students. Students do not exist for the benefit of the university.

The sooner that realization is made by the faculty and administration, the sooner we can all start to work together to make this university into what it should be. Everyone could benefit from the university if the opportunity exists for all to have a say in the decision making. Let's get it together and work together before it's too late!

brand X

by Dave Gneiser

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."
"I took those out. The dials and needles were ugly. All that glowing in the dark must have been disturbing."
"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."



"He's a senior, he just finished paying his tuition..."

... on giving
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, Stills 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 harrass a man who dreams. For ideas are formed from dreams And reality is formed From ideas in practice.
(Unknown)

... on friendship
A friend is someone who will be there no matter what you need; So consider me always there.
(Lancy)

Thoughts...
... on war, peace and draft. Isn't it singular that no one ever goes to jail for waging wars, let alone advocating Not to kill is to be a criminal. They put you right in jail if all you do is ask them to leave you alone. Exercising the right to live is a violation of law.
(James Simon Kunen)

... on friendship
A friend is one who comes to you when all others leave.

... 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.

... on realism
I do not say it is good. I do not say it is bad. I say it is the way it is.
(Talleyrand)

... on spirit
You take the best team and the worst team and line them up--and you would find an emotional difference; the winning team has a dedication that will not accept defeat.
(Merlin Olsen)

... on thought
A minute of thought is worth more than an hour of talk.
(Author unknown)

... on cynicism
A cynic is a person who knows the price of everything yet knows the value of nothing.
(Oscar Wilde)

words

Neophytes Attacked

point blank

by Bob Ham jr.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) The symbol of Gemini is twins. This is a prophecy: You will fall in love, get married, and have twins—not necessarily in that order.

Cancer (June 22 to July 21) The crab. You don't exist. Your parents made you up as a joke. And boy do they have bad taste.

Leo (July 22 to August 21) The lion. Your hobbies include roaring early in the morning, growing a mane, and eating pedestrians.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22) You are Virgo the virgin—a likely story.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) The scales of justice! People are always asking you to settle disputes. You are totally honest in dealing with these matters. This is probably why you get beat up so often.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You are a scorpion: a small, deadly insect with a sting on its tail. In other words, you are a pain in the lower extremities.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) The archer. You shoot arrows. Your main ambition is to maim a woodchuck.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 20) You are the goat. Avoid eating last year's sneakers, slippers, boots, and other such sole food.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 20) The water bearer. How do you bear all that water? In a bowl? In a pail? In a Grecian urn? What's a Grecian urn? Oh, about 20 Drachmas an hour.

Pisces (February 20 to March 20) The fish. You are scaly, moist, and would look good in beer batter.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Ram it.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) The bull. You toss a lot of it around.

Sorry...

drop a line

Dear People,

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kansas. I have been in prison now about five years. I expect to be getting out next summer, and after being in prison for so long I have lost all contact with the people I once knew on the streets.

What I would like is people to correspond with this last year of confinement so that I may familiarize myself with the now things in the world today; and too it's an awful lonely situation sitting here expecting to be released soon and not knowing anyone presently on the streets.

All love to the people.

In struggle,
Joe Sadauskas no. 27200
P.O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

perpetuates misconceptions about a particular race or races. I sometimes wonder if the La Crosse "Indians" were named "Blacks", what would the headline of your article be. As a sports article, it was alright, but as far as the headline of the article, it was very poor thinking on the part of the newspaper.

Brothers and sisters, we must continue to work together rather than erect major barriers between the races such as the one mentioned last week in the sports article. Minority and human relations is no joking matter, man, it's for "Real". The laughing days are over.

Be cool people.
Dave Marie

Editor's Note: Those responsible apologize for the lack of foresight on their part. No offense was intended.

nothing to do with the city's new no parking policy on the streets near the campus? It's the old game of "...we'll get it one way or the other!" This is not the first time Thirty Pieces of Silver have figured into the course of events, although some choice parking spots now cost even more than that - salvation with inflation, no doubt.

It would seem that in the past the University community, among state agencies, has been singularly burdened with the "pay-when-you-park" concept. Why are the parking lots on a campus so sacrosanct? To what El Dorado (whose parking lots here are frequently "paved" with the Golden Sands of Plover) have we come? Or is this just another bloody attempt at financial leeching of the University community?

So you can see, Mr. Otis, there is additional work for you if you want to graduate from cub reporter status. But please, this time let's have some reporting based on sound, investigative journalism - not just a rehashing of the pap previously presented.

A point to remember: If winter comes, can spring be far behind? If Lot Z is metered, can pay toilets and bingo be far behind?

Francis Schmitz

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the article "Indians Scalp Pointers" which appeared in last Thursday's sports section. It is not the content of the article I wish to criticize, but the headline.

This is a year 1973, and as a sports editor of such a fine newspaper as the Pointer, I was disappointed to see you use the term "Indians Scalp", which directly plays on the old fake stereotype of the Indian as "savage".

For the past two years we have seen Native American Days taking place in this institution where the main objective was to fight the stereotyped images that the dominant race has had about this particular people. Where have you been?

It's the last thing we need on this campus when a newspaper, like yours,

Waupun area pay to park. When I spoke, just a few weeks ago, to a recently retired guard, he informed me he paid NOTHING to park in a paved, well-lighted lot. He added that at the time of his retirement, negotiations to equip the parking lot with electrical outlets for engine heaters used during the winter months had begun! Any evidence of such a "fringe benefit" on this campus? What do the construction workers who have been employed at various sites around the campus pay to park on state property? Have you seen any decal stickers on the bumpers of their personal vehicles? By what magic have they been absolved from contributing to the parking lots' "pot"? What discrimination have these unionized and united workers had to endure at being ostracized by the "pay-when-you-park" clique? You haven't told us that, Mr. Otis.

What do the state employees who operate the truck weight scales just north of Stevens Point on Highway 51 pay to park in the area adjacent to the weight station? What do state highway patrolmen pay when they park their personal vehicles at the district headquarters offices that dot the state? What do state DNR employees pay when parking at various regional offices throughout the state? Answers to these and to similar questions can amply provide adequate material for another feature story.

The paranoia which surrounds the breeding, care, and feeding of campus parking lots is not easily fathomed in the light of declining student populations - unless "money grabbing" (financial solvency in legal parlance) is your "bag". Does it not seem strange that in this era of fewer students and less campus congestion the omnipotent city fathers of this City of Wonderful Water have decreed that no on-street parking is to be allowed during class-time hours within the campus environs? Could this possibly have something to do with the empty spaces in parking lots on campus?

Is one really to believe modern fairy tales - that University officialdom had

To the Editor:

The Pointer is a student newspaper, so understandably the neophyte reporters who submit copy cannot be expected to become totally professional in their early attempts. The lead story in last Thursday's issue, by-lined by Keith Otis, appears to be sadly lacking in "leg work"—the mark of good reporting. A number of very interesting questions remain unanswered, and the fact that no reference is made to them leads one to suspect this article is simply a rumination of the "official pap" previously heard.

I seriously question that the State Legislature has decreed all parking lot costs for ALL state agencies are to become self-amortizing. If this is so, it is indeed a drastic departure from past practices.

What does the Governor pay to park on state property at the Capitol door? What do the state Senators and Assemblymen pay to park, on state property, around Capitol Square? When I submitted these questions to the local Business Affairs Committee several years ago, I received only a few grunts but no answers. Apparently the "official scripts" from Central Casting in Madison hadn't arrived that year, so the robot-programmed answers weren't available.

Mr. Otis was somewhat "luckier"; he has relied on the standardized, "official" versions quite admirably. (As a point of interest, Mr. Groshek, the local Assemblyman, informed me a few weeks after I had questioned the Business Affairs Committee that he paid NOTHING to park in the specially reserved area around Capitol Square; this was a "fringe benefit" for all legislators.)

Hopefully, in a follow-up article, Mr. Otis will be able to tell us what state employees who work for the State Highway Engineering Department in Wisconsin Rapids will be paying to park in the paved lot adjacent to the state office building there. When I inquired less than two years ago, they paid NOTHING for this benefit. Tell us, Mr. Otis, what state employees at Wisconsin's penal institutions in the

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ROTC RESPONSIBLE FOR INFLUX 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 is roughly the same amount that was enrolled at the end of last year. Also starting this year is a girls R.O.T.C. program in which there are currently six people enrolled.

The UWSP R.O.T.C. unit is commanded by five officers, four of which have completed their masters degrees, 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 on 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 Pershing Rifles.

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 university cared for and purchased twenty-two caliber rifles on a loan basis. Much of the unit's equipment is on a loan basis and they have access to two military vehicles.

The university thus far has no rifle range and the R.O.T.C. unit presently uses the Whiting range on a rental basis. If funds are allocated, future construction of such a range appears imminent, 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. programs 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, Marquette and Madison. Eau Claire, Stout, River Falls, Parkside and Green Bay at the present time have no R.O.T.C. programs.

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 involves a basic R.O.T.C. program involving organization of the military, how it fits in, military history, leadership

laboratories and map reading. Freshmen signing up for this program have no obligation to follow it through.

The second two years puts emphasis on preparation for a six week paid summer camp. Instruction in this phase centers on more leadership, military communications and defense, instruction procedure, supply, administration and military law.

Twenty percent of the unit has scholarships for full tuition, equipment, regular fees and books. In addition to this, the scholarships provide juniors and seniors with \$100 a month in non-taxed "subsistence pay".

If you had three years of R.O.T.C. in high school it is possible to get credit for your first year here at college. If you are a veteran with four months of active duty and honorable discharge you may receive credit for the first two years, and simply attend the last two years of advanced training. Also, if you feel like doubling up, you can fit the four year program into two years.

Following the R.O.T.C. college program you are eligible to enter one of the below areas. If you had a scholarship you are obligated to four years of active duty. If during the last year of the program you enter flight training on a active duty then go into three more years of active duty followed by two years in the reserves or guard. You may also enter conventional service with two years of active duty followed by three years in the reserve or guard. If your minimum time of active duty is four to six months you can be placed on "active duty for training". You may also enter seven years in the reserves or national guard.

Current organizations involved directly or indirectly with R.O.T.C. include the following:

The "Pershing Rifles", an auxilliary activity, are open to all men. They are involved in precision drill competition and you need not be in R.O.T.C. to join.

The "Rangers" whose primary membership deals with R.O.T.C. involves outdoor activities and tactical exercises which require skill in the areas of compass and map reading, first aid and survival.

The "R.O.T.C. Rifle Team" is currently advising and assisting the Pointer Rifle and Pistol Club.

There are two female organizations, the "Brigadiers," which are essentially formal hostesses, and the "Reveliers", which are a girls drill team.

An organization in the planning stages is a Winter Rescue Squad unit which will operate in this area and deal with communications and first aid.

Porter emphasized that R.O.T.C. is responsible for the primary influx of new officers into the Army and that R.O.T.C. "provides a leavening of influence to the military".

Lecture Series Opens

The 1973-74 UWSP Arts and Lecture Series will open this Friday night with the appearance of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans. This concert of authentic jazz music will be held in Quandt Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now in the box office located in the Fine Arts building. Tickets cost 50 cents with student identification cards. For non-students, tickets cost \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.00.

In addition, there will be several nationally prominent figures delivering public speeches. Lectures, the number of which has not been determined because they will be booked only several months before the scheduled appearance to minimize problems of cancellations, will replace a film series in existence for several years. The speakers will be announced several weeks before they are to be at the university.

Here's a full listing of the music, drama and dance programs:

Sept. 28-Preservation Hall Jazz Band featuring Billie and Dede Pierce with their troupe of elderly New Orleans musicians playing the original Dixieland jazz, 8 p.m. in Quandt Gymnasium. (This will be the third campus appearance by this group.)

Oct. 9-New York Brass Quintet, with Robert Nagel and Allan Dean on trumpet, Paul Ingraham, French horn, John Swallow, trombone and Thompson Hanks, tuba, at 8 p.m. in the Michelsen Concert Hall.

Oct. 15-Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, a company of 50 in orchestra and chorus performing Puccini's opera "Tosca" in the English language, 8 p.m., Quandt Gymnasium.

Oct. 17-Alexander Slobodyanik, young Soviet pianist and winner of the Tchaikovsky Contest in Moscow in 1966, at 8 p.m. Michelsen Concert Hall.

Oct. 21-Joy Blackett, mezzo soprano and first winner of the National Opera Award with, according to a reviewer, "a voice recalling that of the young Marian Anderson," at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall.

Oct. 26-New Hungarian Quartet, comprised of artists in residence at Oberlin Conservatory, 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall:

Nov. 1-London Bach Society, an 80-member ensemble which will appear in Stevens Point during a second tour of North America with Conductor Paul Steinetz, 8 p.m., Quandt Gymnasium.

Nov. 4-Speculum Musicae, a group of 12 individual American artists who joined together in 1971 to perform music of the 20th century and will be in Stevens Point following a first tour of Europe, 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall.

Nov. 19-Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia, a group of 80 dancers, singers

and musicians in a folk festival performance that will be part of a first tour by the company in America, 8 p.m., Quandt Gymnasium.

Jan. 16-Addis and Crofut who approach performances with the use of "folk-classical" music and inject personal humor into their shows, 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall.

Feb. 1-Warsaw National Philharmonic comprised of about 75 musicians in an organization founded in 1901 and now conducted by Witold Rowicki, 8 p.m., Quandt Gymnasium.

Feb. 10 - Jean Jacques Kantorow, a prize-winning French violinist who will be on his sixth tour of the United States, 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall.

Feb. 20-Ilana Vered, young Israeli pianist, 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall.

Feb. 22 and 23-Ballet Repertory Company directed by Richard Englund and sponsored by the American Ballet Theatre, features dancers and educators in residency to conduct programs for students and two evening shows at 8 p.m. both days in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre.

March 3-Netherlands Wind Ensemble comprised of 17 young artists from the Netherlands in a first tour of the United States.

March 10 - Two Gentlemen of Verona, the award-winning musical produced by Joseph Papp and the Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre. The show will be a rock adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy at 8 p.m. in the Quandt Gymnasium.

March 17-Jonathan Abramowitz, cellist in a return appearance at the university, 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall.

April 17-John Stewart, a tenor who also is a composer, conductor, plays the violin and viola and has taught theory and played string bass in a jazz octet, 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall.

All events are 50 cents with a student identification card. Students may arrange for reserved seats by calling the Arts and Lecture office in the Fine Arts building, 346-4666. Tickets are sold at the door on the evening of the concert or lecture. Season brochures are available at the box office free of charge.

Dr. Jones To Speak

Monday, Oct. 1 - Dr. F. Burton Jones, professor of mathematics at the University of California-Riverside, is first speaker in the new Jacobs Visiting Lectures Program in the university mathematics department. Topic at 7:30 p.m., Room 116 COPS Building: "Topology As I Experienced It from Birth to Age 21." Reception follows in University Center.

Computer Music Comes To Campus

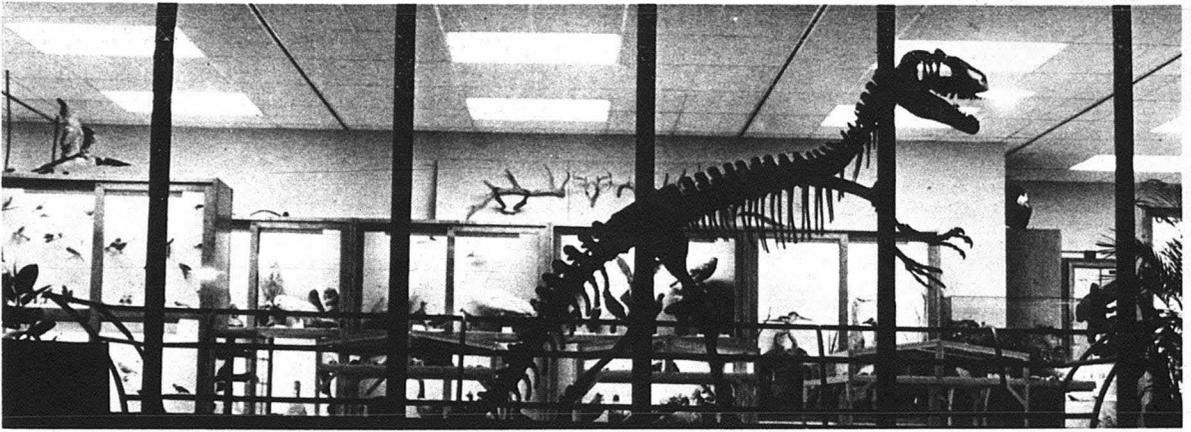
Dr. Daniel Harris, a specialist on electronic music, will be on the UW-Stevens Point campus Wednesday, October 3. At 3:45 in the Michelson Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building, he will conduct a seminar and discussion on electronic music with emphasis on synthesizer and tape techniques and the future of electronic music. A concert of electronic music will be presented in the same place at 8:00 p.m. Both events are open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Harris is known both as a composer and performer. He was the founder of the New group for Music- a live electronic ensemble and Proslamizanonomenos - an improvisational ensemble. He has worked with Steve Reich, Phil Glass and Burt Levy, along with others in the field. He has performed as clarinetist with the New Haven Symphony, American Symphony, Milwaukee Symphony and the Madison Symphony.

The event is being sponsored by the Alpha Alpha

Chapter of Delta Omicron, the professional fraternity for women in music.

All material for the Pointer must be TYPED and double-spaced. Ad deadline is Friday noon.



by Roger Barr

museum has many offerings

by Lorraine Houlihan

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. Schoenebeck'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 nine 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

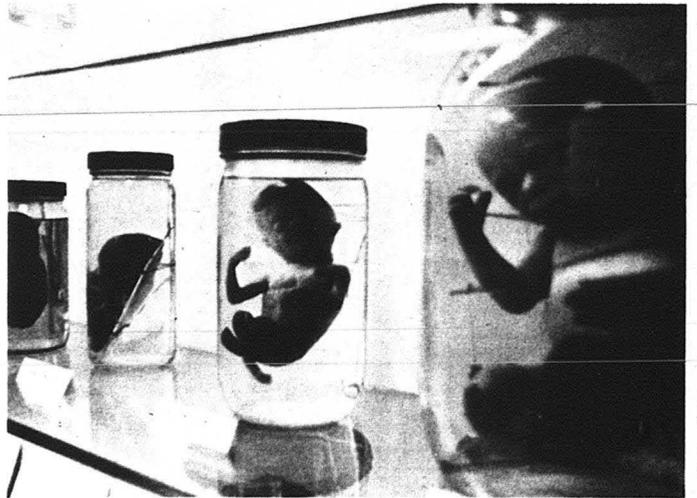
is becoming an important function offered by the museum.

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.

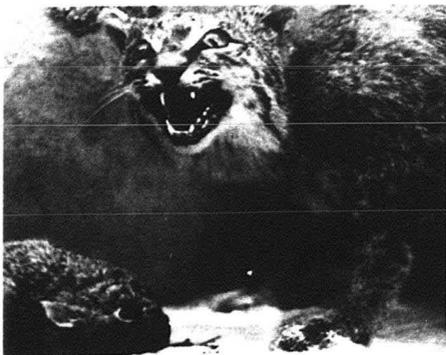
The Association is planning various field trips to landmarks of cultural interest to the people of Wisconsin. Also, benefits to the members will include a 10 per cent discount on books behind the museum counter, free passes to the museum and activities for the people fond of nature.



by Roger Barr



by Roger Barr



by Roger Barr

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 in 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 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.

One 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 where Nixon's stories belong," he said.

For the first time, there is a hunger for awareness in the country and people want news 24 hours a day, said Gregory. The salvation of the country depends on the quality of this information. If the press can report the facts, unslanted this way or that way, there are going to be some desirable changes, 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 believe 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.



by Tom Hoffmann

Michael Meyer conducts tests on well water samples in the Old Main laboratory.

Testers Needed For Survey

by Don Reeves

A well water survey is under way in the Portage County area. This survey is being done by the UWSP environmental task force.

The survey tests at least a dozen wells from each town in Portage County. The tests are made once a month for one year. The goal of the survey is to test well water for hardness, ammonia, nitrates, alkalinity, phosphates, and coliform bacteria.

According to Byron Shaw, activity director of the program, the purpose of the well survey is to determine the condition of the ground water in Portage County as an aid to planners and potential builders. It exists also to locate any sources of

major water contamination in Portage County.

Michael Meyer, technician for the environmental task force, is a full time employee of UWSP in the Natural Resources department. He said to date, 10 per cent of the wells tested are bad in bacteria and 20 per cent are bad in nitrates.

Meyer said nitrates and bacteria have ill effects on people. If a well is potentially hazardous to health, the owners will be informed. Corrective measures will be advised.

Coliform bacteria, he said, are not harmful when swallowed, but are an indicator of organisms which may cause diarrhea, typhoid, hepatitis, cholera, and other diseases.

Nitrates are a problem because they reduce the ability of the blood to carry oxygen.

More testers are needed for the survey which is funded by the state. If you are interested in this, please call Michael Meyer, environmental task force, 346-3209. Mileage will be paid, and training will be provided by the task force.

SYMPOSIUM: "GENETIC MANIPULATION OF MAN": On November 8, eight well-known speakers in their fields in the United States will give lectures on all phases of the subject, such as: the scientific possibilities and their uses, genetic counseling; legal aspect; sociological and ethical issues involved. It will be held in the Berg Gym from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Students, faculty and employees of this university will be admitted by their I.D. card free. Watch for future announcements.

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Capt. G. D. CASS, U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer will be administering officer aptitude test from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 1st & 2nd of '87. Contact at the display to be located in the Student Union.

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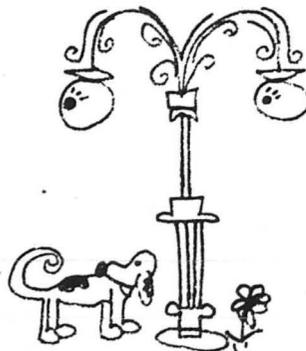
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Szasz Condemns Involuntary Hospitalization

by Dave Gneiser

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 that 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.

Dr. Szasz is a professor, author and recipient of numerous coveted awards.

His books include "Pain and Pleasure: A Study of Bodily Feelings," "The Myth of Mental Illness: Foundations of a Theory of Personal Conduct," "Law, Liberty and Psychiatry: An Inquiry into the Social Uses of Mental Health Practices," "Psychiatric Justice," "The Ethics of Psychoanalysis: Theory and Method of Autonomous Psychotherapy," "Ideology and Insanity: Essays on the Psychiatric Dehumanization of Man," "The Manufacture of Madness: A Comparative Study of Inquisition and the Mental Health Movement," "The Second Sin," and "The Age of Madness: A History of Involuntary Mental Hospitalization."

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.



by Tom Hoffmann

Veterans Eligible For Grant

by Roberta Pearson

Viet Nam Veterans are eligible for aid under the Viet Nam Veteran Education Grant Program.

This grant enables Wisconsin Viet Nam era veterans to receive a grant of up to \$200 per academic year if single, or \$400 per year if married or with dependents. These grants are renewable for up to a total of 4 academic years.

All Wisconsin veterans enrolled as full time, undergraduate, resident students in an accredited institution of higher learning are eligible.

Applications are made at the Financial Aids 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.

Homecoming Changed To Fall Fest

by Sue Haima

There are going to be changes in this year's homecoming, according toathy Chop, chairman of the homecoming committee. Faced with declining anticipation and budget problems Homecoming became Fall Fest as part of an overall facelift.

Ms. Chop emphasized a lean 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 Quandt 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 Siasefi.

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

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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

UWSP students producing and broadcasting campus and community programs

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday

September 28

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea," directed by Alice Peet Faust. ARTS AND LECTURES: 8 p.m., Quandt Gym. Fieldhouse. Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Saturday

September 29

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea."

Sunday

September 30

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



by Bill Paulson



We have the "Point Beer" T-Shirt ONLY \$3.00

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NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (Catholic), Newman Chapel, Basement of St. Stan's and Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Weekend masses: Saturdays 4 & 6 p.m. Newman Chapel; Sundays 10 a.m., Newman Chapel; 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Cloister Chapel. Weekday masses: Tuesday through Friday 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Newman Chapel. Confessions: Wednesdays, 4 p.m., Newman Chapel.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY, Maria Drive and Vincent St. (Behind Tempo): Service with Eucharist, Saturdays 6 p.m., Sundays 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (Episcopal), 1417 Church St.: Masses: Sundays at 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

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

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

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 600 Wilshire Blvd.: Sunday service, 10 a.m.

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

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

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea."

Tuesday

October 2

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "Le Boucher," (The Butcher). UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea."

Wednesday

October 3

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea." PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING: 8 p.m., Home of Pat and Peter Wenz, 1715 Lincoln Ave. Gary Utch will give a talk entitled "The Human Mind: Reality or Fiction" after which everyone informally discusses the topic. Everyone is invited; you don't have to be a philosophy student. Coffee and popcorn will be served free of charge so bring a friend.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea."

FILM FORUM: 6 p.m., Channel 6 reviews the films of the area.

Thursday

October 4

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY CHOIR PRACTICE: 7 p.m., Peace Campus Center.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING: 6:15 p.m., corner College and Fremont. Weekly meetings. Visitors are welcome.

Friday

October 5

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea."



by Peter Harr

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING: 6:15 p.m., corner College and Fremont. Weekly meetings. Visitors are welcome.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Medea."

FILM FORUM: 6 p.m., Channel 6 reviews the films of the area.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Last week in this column I outlined the deplorable situation which exists in the emergency room at the hospital. I also eluded to other problems which students encounter as residents of this town. I'm sure you know what I mean if you live off campus and tried to park within three blocks of your class. Or maybe you tried to cash the relief check your parents sent you and found that cashing that check was about as easy as passing bogus twenty dollar bills. These are merely two of the many hassles students run into, not only in this town but in any college town. The obvious question is what can be done about these problems. Well, we're still open to suggestions, but one of the things we plan to do is to run surveys of certain businesses and services which are primarily or even secondarily involved with student clientele. These surveys will be conducted on such businesses and services as the banks, the food stores, the record stores and book stores, and on any other businesses which students desire. The survey will produce very detailed and accurate reports which cover all aspects of community life. After the raw data has been accumulated and then make recommendations as to what businesses and services the students should use. We will help the students by endorsing (or boycotting) those businesses and services which have been designated as unfavorable to the student body. I believe that by this type of unified action we can truly help the treatment of our problems.

Signed: Jim Hamilton

Poll Shows Students Uninformed

Ron Hatchet, Director of Student Services, said that Allen Center, as well as DeBot and the University Center, are run by students and for students, and should be "a place where things happen to people". In addition, the many student employees at the centers gain much-needed experience in a variety of fields, ranging from marketing to public relations. Plans for the future include a complete information center at Allen where information concerning on and off campus events, programs and activities can be found at one central location. A poll was taken by Student Manager Sonny (J. S. Narag) of Allen Center to determine if the students who use this center are aware of what is available to them, who the student managers are, and how to work with them. They were also asked which areas they feel need improvement. Sonny said the response showed that freshmen hadn't been adequately informed of the facilities, and upperclassmen felt there was a barrier between them and the student managers. He said the main problem is to get people to take advantage of the center and to work with the student managers.

Theologian To Visit student senators

The following is the listing of student senators for 1973. Students are encouraged to contact the senators in their district in order to have their views voiced before the Student Senate. District One: Tim Scanlon, Tom Schel, Gary Sorenson. District Two: Mark Kregg, Paul Ustruck, Jason Jentzsch. District Three: Donna Simonsen, Ron Bruch, Gilbert Verke, Dale Jorgenson. District Four: Tom Mannis, Pete Anderson, Janet Tenhula, Jerry Sorenson. District Five: Bob King, Cary Winegardner, Kit Harrison. Total Vote: 1445.

Student Voters pre-marriage seminar

Students who were registered voters of the City of Stevens Point who had resided at Steiner or Delzell Hall should report their change of address to the City Clerk's Office, 1315 Strongs Ave., County-City Building, or call 344-6610, ext. 85. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter. ALL DAY U.C.M. PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: The U.C.M. All Day Pre-Marriage Seminar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Peace Campus Center. If you plan to attend, please call the U.C.M. office as soon as possible to pre-register. (346-4448).



by Bill Paulson

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT MAJORS Starting this year there will be a fishery organization within the Wildlife Society. This new organization is open to any Wildlife Society member who wants to get involved in a fishery program. There will be a meeting in the near future concerning the general structure of the organization and ideas on future projects. Dr. Copes will be the advisor for this group. At the present time there is an opportunity for any student interested in fishery science to assist graduate students in their projects. This is an excellent opportunity for undergraduate students to work with the latest equipment and to learn the techniques involved in fish management. If you are interested leave your name, phone number and a copy of your class schedule at the Fisheries Coop. office - room 307, Nelson Hall. There will be some research conducted in the evenings so please indicate what nights you will be available. For those who are interested in learning more about the Fishery Coop. program and its facilities, Dr. Henry E. Booke of the Cooperative Fishery Unit informed me that he would be glad to conduct tours of their facilities. This laboratory is located 7 miles southeast of the campus adjacent to the Little Plover River. This facility can hold fish in a controlled light and temperature environment (artificial, flowing and pond water) as well as permit chemical analyses in an attached laboratory. Contact the secretary in the Fishery Coop. office and sign up for a tour.

CLASSIFIED ADS

EARN TOP MONEY! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your telephone number): VAGABOND TOURS, Box 309, Evanston, IL 60204. (312)328-0110.

Representative needed! Earn \$200.00 or more each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

REWARD OFFERED for the return of a gold ring with a black onyx stone. Lost Sept. 18; is of great sentimental value. Please return to John Meagher, 438 Knutzen.

Rummage sale to last one month. Lots of old clothes. 2527 Stanley Street.

FOR SALE: Small boy's Schwinn bike. Used but in good shape. Call Don, room 239, 346-2826 or Bobbi, 341-1162. Approx. \$15.

STEREO COMPONENTS! 20-50 per cent off list price! Fully guaranteed. Any brand, any item. 7-14 days for shipment. Jerry, 2302, 150 Knutzen, "the pad".

ATTENTION C.B.ers: Anyone with a citizens band radio in their car or who is thinking about buying one please contact me if you would like to organize a club. It could be fun. Call Jerry 2302.

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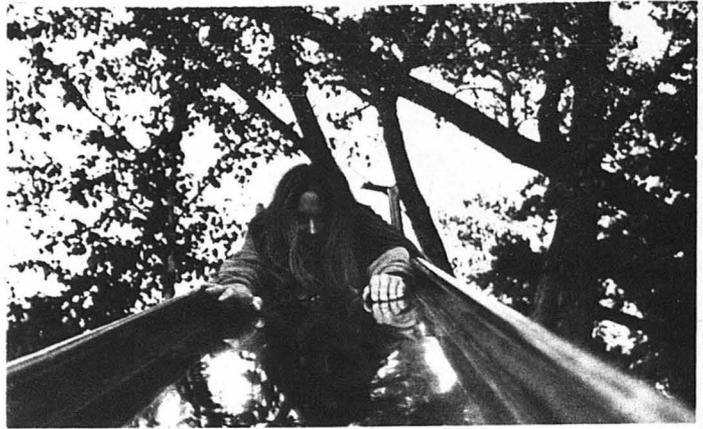
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BOX-OFFICE: B210 FINE ARTS
Phone: 346-4666

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 Space Odyssey, will be shown on campus during the two day event.



by Tom Halfrann

Student Government

Meeting Place Changed

MEETING PLACE CHANGED: The first Student Government meeting, scheduled for September 30, 1973 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.

"Medea" to be staged

by Nancy Cordy
Campus News Release
 "Medea", a modern day version of a Greek tragedy by Euripides, will open the 1973-74 drama series at UWSP with performances scheduled for Sept. 28 through 30 and

Oct. 2 through 5. Curtain time for the evening shows will be at 8 p.m. in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Directed by Alice Peet Faust, professor of theatre

arts, the play revolves around the final tragic parting of Jason and his wife Medea, a witch, many years after she successfully helped him steal the Golden Fleece from her father, Creon.

Playing the title role of Medea is Helle Boilesen. Bobbie Ann Boeder is her understudy.

Sterling Calder will play Jason. Peter Jacobs is his understudy.

The role of Creon is played by David Kasser. Sandra Albers is cast as the nurse, and playing the parts of the soldiers are David Lamoureux and Greg Wood.

Victoria and Stephen Schmitt will portray the children of Medea and Jason.

Playwright Jean Anouilh's adaption deals with the story in contemporary terms and leaves out Medea's supernatural escape from the consequences of her use of witchcraft in the killing of Creon. In the Anouilh version, Medea kills herself and her two children to spite Jason, sure of the fact that he will never be able to forget her since she has killed his new bride, her father and Jason's children. However, at the end of the play it is clear that Medea's schemes have been in vain.

Although the original Greek version of "Medea" was produced on campus last summer, Mrs. Faust noted that she wanted to use "an old story in a new way" and therefore cast Medea as a "proud" character rather than in her traditional role as being "weepy and pessimistic". She added that in the new version, the audience "gets more of a jolt" by seeing differences in a new light.

Costume designer for the production is Frieda Bridgeman of the theatre arts department. Clarke Crandell, also of theatre arts, is in charge of lighting and technical design.

Tickets for the production are \$2.50 for the public and 50 cents, plus a current valid ID, for UWSP students and are available in the theatre box office located in the upper level of the Fine Arts Building.

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

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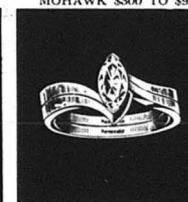




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Users Fee Threatens Students

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 looked at state expenditures through the university systems, inter-collegiate athletics, intramurals and recreational use of phy-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 50 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 fiscal terms it means 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 the five 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 increase 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 those 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 in turn has appointed a Users Fee Task Force, headed by Douglas Radtke 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 coaching one of these sports. The problem that must be considered by the coaches in which sports take priority.

If the hockey rink becomes a reality, hockey clinics run for profit are being considered as a source of revenue for the athletic budget.

"We're 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 truly 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 unrestricted 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.

Students Forming History Club

A group of interested students is meeting Thursday night, Sept. 27, in order to form a History Club on this campus.

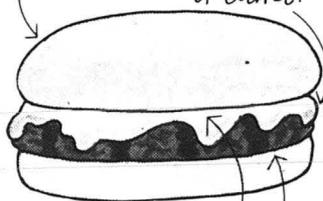
The purpose of the History Club will be to provide students an opportunity to meet informally and discuss a subject that interests them. The History Club shall be open to ALL students and faculty on campus so long as they have an interest in history and wish to meet and talk with others sharing that interest. The History Club will sponsor debates, panel discussions, reading of student papers and other programs.

If you are interested in this, come to the Garland Room in the University Center tonight at 7:00 p.m. for an organizational meeting. If you cannot make the meeting, contact Bert Oleson in 207 Pray Hall.

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Who's The Real Winner?

by Jerry Long

The amazing thing about Billie Jean King's victory over Bobby Riggs last Thursday is that so many people took the whole thing so seriously. Billie Jean certainly dominated the 55 year old Riggs in their match, but did anyone really think that she wouldn't? Mrs. King is a professional through and through; and a \$100,000 incentive was all she needed. Riggs, on the other hand, is a hustler. But he didn't really hustle Mrs. King as much as he hustled Los Angeles promoter Jerry Perenchio. Don't let anyone think that Riggs came out empty handed in the deal. Both players were guaranteed \$100,000 whether they won or lost. Thus, while Mrs. King collected \$200,000 for the match (\$100,000 guarantee + \$100,000 prize), Riggs will have to console himself with a paltry \$100,000. Wish I could lose like that. The "Battle of the Sexes" just didn't come off that way. Odds-maker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder must have been temporarily insane when he gave 5-2 odds on Riggs. How do you like egg on your face, Jimmy?

So, we have the unusual situation of a game in which everyone came out a winner: Billie Jean with \$200,000; Bobby with \$100,000; Perenchio with what must be millions for bringing the whole thing off. But, the REAL winner? Tennis. Over 52 percent of the TV viewing audience were tuned to the Riggs-King tennis match. Never in its history has tennis attracted such widespread attention. Riggs and King have contributed to the sport of tennis in the same way that Arnold Palmer did for golf and Muhammed Ali did for boxing. They have given people a reason for paying attention to tennis. They have shown that tennis is a sport for everyone, not just the country club set. Tennis can only benefit from that.

The only losers to be found, other than Jimmy the Greek, are those who watched "Bonnie and Clyde" on CBS. And Bonnie and Clyde were a pair of losers anyway.

golfers drop a couple

by Mike Yauck

Pointer golfers proved to be over-gracious hosts as they allowed UW-Eau Claire and UW-Superior to underscore them here Friday.

UWSP golfer Dennis Strong produced the best individual scorecard with nines of (40-39) and a total of 79. Rob Hermesen had (41-43) 84, Jay Goers (45-40) 85, Mark Lubeck (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 match went to Superior's Bob Day who scored 37 on the front nine and ran up 40 on the back for a 77 total. Second place went to Stevens Point's Denny Strong for his 79 total.

The Pointers will travel to Menomonie, Wisconsin on Monday to defend their 2-4 record against La Crosse and Stout.

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 in third place was Whitewater with 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. John Duwell, 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 or distance running, the time, or how you ran, is probably more important in the early meets," commented a pleased Coach Don Amiot.

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.

This UW System inventory reviews the environmental activities on all University of Wisconsin campuses. It involves a listing of projects, the facilities and equipment available on each campus, the organization of environmental activities, and includes related information available regarding environmental education and environmental studies. At present there is one copy of this inventory on this campus, and it is available in Dan Trainer's office (CNR 136).

Mattie Injured

by Al Pavlik

His accurate left handed passes have been opening eyes at the UWSP football camp in the last month, but freshman backup quarterback Monte Mattie of Wisconsin Dells has been lost for possibly the remainder of the season due to a shoulder separation.

In his first collegiate game action and on the very first series he directed in the Pointers' 21-0 loss to UW-LaCrosse last Saturday, Mattie slipped on wet turf and was hit hard. He stayed in, however, to toss his only completion in four tries, a 10 yard gain, but then left the game in pain.

campus radio station sets schedule

MONDAY
 6:55 Sign On
 7:00 Tom Collins
 9:00 Morning News
 9:15 Guest of Southern
 9:30 Concert of the Air
 11:00 Easy Listening
 1:00 Mid-Day News
 1:30 Conversations at Chicago
 2:00 The Inquiring Mind
 2:30 Jazz Unlimited

CURRENT EVENTS AND ANALYSIS
 5:00 All Things Considered
 5:30 From the Midway
 6:30 U.N. Perspective
 6:45 U.N. Report

 7:00 WNSP Evening News
 7:30 Film Forum
 8:00 Sittin' In (jazz)
 10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
 12:45 News
 1:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
 6:55 Sign On
 7:00 C.J. King Show
 9:00 Morning News
 9:15 Voices of Black America
 9:30 Concert of the Air
 11:00 Easy Listening
 1:00 Mid-Day News
 1:30 Overseas Mission
 2:00 A Jazz Conversation
 2:30 Jazz Unlimited

CURRENT EVENTS AND ANALYSIS
 5:00 Firing Line
 6:00 Conversations at Chicago
 6:30 Insight

 7:00 WNSP Evening News
 7:30 Point of Order
 7:45 LSD On Campus
 8:00 Sittin' In (Jazz)
 10:00 Two Way Radio
 12:45 News
 1:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY
 6:55 Sign On
 7:00 Tim Donovan Show
 9:00 Morning News
 9:15 Men and Molecules
 9:30 Concert of the Air
 11:00 Easy Listening
 1:00 Mid-Day News
 1:30 Cinema Scene
 2:00 A Question of Art
 2:30 Jazz Unlimited

SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND LIVING IN TODAY'S WORLD
 5:00 Foreign Voices in America
 5:15 Voices of Black America
 5:30 Listen to Their Voices
 6:00 Drug Use and Abuse
 6:15 Page Four
 6:30 All Things Considered

 7:00 WNSP Evening News
 7:30 Education On the March
 7:45 Scholars Bookshelf
 8:00 Sittin' In (Jazz)
 10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
 12:45 News
 1:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY
 6:55 Sign On
 7:00 Dan Olson Show
 9:00 Morning News
 9:15 Page Four
 9:30 Concert of the Air
 11:00 Easy Listening
 1:00 Mid-Day News
 1:30 Point of Order
 1:45 LSD On Campus
 2:00 Listen to Their Voices
 2:25 This Week in Broadcasting
 2:30 Jazz Unlimited

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE AIR
 5:00 All Things Considered
 5:30 Sports Comment
 5:45 Drug Use and Abuse
 6:00 Overseas Mission
 6:30 Men and Molecules
 6:45 Voices of Black America

 7:00 WNSP Evening News
 7:30 Sports Highlights
 8:00 Sittin' In (Jazz)
 10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
 12:45 News
 1:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY
 6:55 Sign On
 7:00 Steve Hamilton Show
 9:00 Morning News
 9:15 Sports Comment
 9:30 Concert of the Air
 11:00 Easy Listening
 1:00 Mid-Day News
 1:30 Sports Highlights
 2:00 The Session
 2:30 Jazz Unlimited

EDUCATION AND THE UNIVERSITY
 5:00 Communication Toward a New Humanism
 5:30 Point of Order
 5:45 LSD On Campus
 6:00 Foreign Voices in America
 6:15 Education On the March
 6:30 The Inquiring Mind

 7:00 WNSP Evening News
 7:30 Insight
 8:00 Sittin' In (Jazz)
 10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
 1:00 45 rpm (rock past midnight)
 3:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY
 7:55 Sign On
 8:00 Tom Collins/On the Rocks
 1:00 Mid-Day News
 1:30 Easy Listening

THE ARTS
 5:00 Meet Me in Memphis
 5:30 Film Forum
 6:00 Dusty Labels and Old Wax
 6:15 Scholar's Bookshelf
 6:30 A Question of Art

 7:00 WNSP Evening News
 7:30 Jazz Is:
 10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
 1:00 45 rpm (rock past midnight)
 3:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY
 7:55 Sign On
 8:00 C.J. King Show
 1:00 Mid-Day News
 1:30 Best of the Week
 3:00 Best of the Classics
 6:00 Concert Cameos
 7:00 WNSP Evening News
 7:30 Communication Toward a New Humanism
 8:00 The Session
 8:30 Jazz Conversation
 9:00 Meet Me in Memphis
 9:30 Journeys Into Jazz
 10:00 Nightwatch (Ear Play)
 12:45 News
 1:00 Sign Off

STATION MANAGER: TIM DONOVAN
 PROGRAM DIRECTOR: BOB O'HALLORAN
 NEWS DIRECTOR: NANCY HAKA
 PUBLIC RELATIONS: THOMAS BEDORE
 CONTINUITY: CRAIG KING
 PRODUCTION: JOHN GODEC
 MUSIC: PHIL ESCHIE
 ENGINEER: RICK WESTENBERGER

Sound 73

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Golfers Place Fifth

by Mike Yauck

The Pointer 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 Hermesen. Bob Omelina shot nine hole scores of (39-40) 79, Dennis Strong (42-40) 82, Kent Fosse (43-40) 83, 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 a 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.

Rob Hermesen, Jay Goers, and Kent Fosse all turned in top performances of 76 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 500 level thus far in its University of Wisconsin Conference with a 2-2 record.

GRID SCORES

WSUC

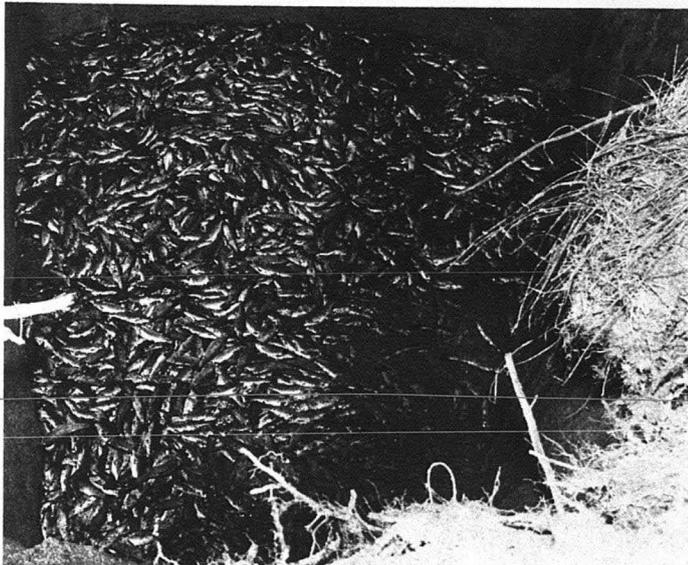
Platteville 19, LaCrosse 3
Oshkosh 17, Stout 13
St. Norbert 26, Stevens Point 3
Eau Claire 13, River Falls 6
Whitewater 42, Superior 14

BIG TEN

Colorado 28, Wisconsin 25
Illinois 27, California 7
Notre Dame 44, Northwestern 0
Michigan 47, Stanford 10
Minnesota 41, North Dakota 14
UCLA 55, Iowa 18
Michigan State 14, Syracuse 8
Miami (Ohio) 24, Purdue 19
Arizona 26, Indiana 10

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.



Tennis Team Victorious

by Sue Anderson

The women's tennis team returned from Eau Claire victorious in its first meet of the season. Due to time limits, the teams had time for only a portion of their scheduled matches.

Coach Judy Tate expresses optimism as her team travels to Whitewater for a conference meet this Saturday.

Results of the Eau Claire meet are as follows:

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 Budd 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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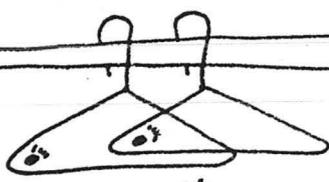
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Green Knights Drub Pointers 26 - 3

by Jerry Long

"We just didn't play well at all," summed up a dejected Monte Charles, after his 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 that 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 duels 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 131 yards, and took advantage of every break that came their way.

The Pointers, on the other hand, found themselves playing the game between the two 20-yard lines. They went a second straight game without setting foot in their opponent's endzone. Only a 35 yard field goal by Pat Robbins prevented the shutout. Mark Olejniczak, hampered by a shoulder injury, was able to pass only 24 times with 13 completions and one interception for a 93 yard total. Bruce Weinkauff, end 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.

Weinkauff's debut as quarterback was marred, however, by two interceptions: The Pointers' regular back-up quarterback, Monte Mattie, is out 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 Brettingen and halfback Greg Fisher did most of the rushing damage for the Knights. Between them, they accounted for 164 of the Knights' 169 total yards. Brettingen rambled 20 times, including a 24 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 104 yards. Fisher threw twice with one completion for 27 yards. One of the Stephenson passes was to Tom Van Rueden for a 25 yard touchdown play. Van Rueden was the Green Knights' leading receiver with two receptions for 53 yards. Workhorse Greg Fisher caught one for 48 yards.

Defensively, the Knights stung the Pointers with three crucial interceptions, running them back for 55 yards. Additionally, the Knights caught the Pointer ball-carriers 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, leading the Pointer ground game. The diminutive back from Antigo also led the passing effort with five receptions for 70 yards. Pilecky additionally took two kick-offs and ran them back for 99 yards including a thrilling 77 yard gallop from the Pointer three-yard line to the Green Knight 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 heads-up plays, was named defensive player of the game.

Assisting Pilecky in the pass-receiving department was Denny Eskrit with six receptions for 56 yards, Doug Krueger with two for 25 yards, Jeff Gosa with two for 12 yards, and Ben-Breese with two for eight yards. Larry Sowka caught one pass for nine yards, while Lloyd Jones added one for three yards. John McDuffy, 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. McDuffy gained five yards in five attempts. Jerry Griffin caught the only interception for the Pointers, a last 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 117 yards, 69 of those yards on the ground and 48 through the air.

With 1:39 left in the first quarter, the Knight's quarterback Remy Stephenson kept the ball and ran for a three-yard touchdown scamper. The score capped a 37 yard, eight-play drive that took only 3:19 off the clock.

St. Norbert's Fran Cliggett added the extra point, putting the Green Knights ahead, 7-0.

The Pointers' only score came early in the second period. The Knights 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, a 77 yard gallop. The Pointer 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 without results. Then, after an unsuccessful Robbins field goal attempt from the Knights' 42 yard line, the Green Knights marched 72 yards to the Point eight yard line for a first and goal-to-go. The Knights tried five times to break the Point line. Even with the 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 69 yards later, Brettingen took the ball around left tackle for a four yard sprint to the touchdown. The conversion attempt was no good and Knights led 13-3.

The Pointers were able to march the ball the the St. Norbert 31 yard line when they were stalled by the stingy Knights defense. Taking over the ball on downs

on their own 31 yard line, the Knights executed a lightning-quick five play drive to the touchdown. The drive was accented by a 25-yard TD pass from Stephenson to Van Rueden with 7:26 to go. The extra point attempt by Cliggett was good. St. Norbert's 20, Point 3.

On the next Pointer possession Sowka raced the ball from the Point six to the Point 26 yard line. Olejniczak brought the Pointers to midfield. On first down, Steve Berceau intercepted an Olejniczak pass and returned it to the Pointer two yard line. Brettingen ran it in for the Green Knights' fourth touchdown, and what was to be the final score, 26-3.

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

The Pointers never seriously threatened again and the game ended with the Green Knights 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 these courses, please call the U.C.M. office and register (346-4448).

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Trzebiatowski To Be Honored

by Al Pavlik

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

A senior, he 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 home town."

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 part 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 Rocky Thompson. Thompson has a broken vertebrae. Roland, a seven year veteran, formerly played with the St. Louis Cardinals.

President Nixon has signed a bill out-lawing 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 1 1/2 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.

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 reminiscent of Paul Hornung, led the scoring with 5 touchdowns. Teammate Jay Heimer chipped in 3 more touchdowns, while Mark Burke added an additional 12 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's vaunted defense proved its worth as TKE again fell 20-0.

Gary Bork's and Kevin Macken's 2 touchdowns apiece were enough to carry the Go Nads to a 28-0 shellacking of The Home. In a similarly dominated contest, the S.S. tossed the Salad Squad aside, 36-14.

Smith's 2 North team upended the 3 West squad 14-6. Favored 4 West lived up to expectations as they came through with a 38-0 romp over hapless 1 North.

Burroughs 3 West "Bowled" over 4 North in a 8-0 game. Randy Bowles provided the needed scoring.

In a battle of two stout defenses, 4 West Knutzen pulled out a 4-2 win over 3 East. The 3 West team proved in an upset that 2 East was not unbeatable, as they came out on top, 10-8.

Baldwin's 2 South, with Christoph's 2 touchdowns and Duberetz' 8 points, came on strong to defeat 1 West 24-0. Hyer's 2 West also put on a similar exhibition, as they beat 1 West 26-0.

3 North Watson easily won its game with 2 West, 20-0. Leading the charge, with 12 points, was 3 North's Konzis.

As the World Series nears, the Reds, Dodgers and Giants appear to be fighting it out. These intramural teams sport 3-0, 3-0 and 2-0-1 records, respectively. Leading pitchers include "Cannonball" Clark of the Cardinals and

Dick Upton of the Dodgers. Both sport a 0.00 Earned Run Average and Upton has pitched 2 no-hitters. Also crucial to the Dodger's 10-0 conquest of the Royals and 7-0 win over Cabarelo was Bob Hoffman, who connected for 2 home runs.

The individual's tennis tournament finals found Steve Onsrud capturing the championship from Dale Hamen. Hamen had previously defeated third place Warren Popp to gain a berth in the final match.

Burroughs Hall was unmatched in its domination of the first Cross-country running. Taking first, third, fifth, sixth and eighth from Burroughs respectively were Karrol Bohnsk, Todd McEldowary, Steve Swazee, Michael Rode, and a determined Dennis Block. Placing second was Jim Ulik of Knutzen, while fourth and seventh place fell to Bob Schwartz of Baldwin and Jim Kotcon of Smith. Winning time for the first meet was 6:05.4 with the next meet scheduled for Friday, September 28.

Saturday, October 6, has been set aside for the initial Fencing Club meeting. All are welcome to attend the 10 a.m. to noon event in Quandt Gym. Equipment will be provided at no charge.

Also being offered with no charge is the forthcoming Judo class, starting October 2. The class is open to both beginners and advanced students. It will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Sweat pants and shirt will be the only equipment required at the wrestling room session.

A Karate Club, designed primarily for beginners, will start the week of October 1. Those interested should contact instructor Jim Clark for the time and place.

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 Dale Mamann 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.

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Superpickers Off To Good Start

by Joe Burke, Tim Sullivan, and Mike Haberman

The Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Jets, Los Angeles Rams, and Stevens Point Superpickers 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, 34-10, as 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 linebackers. In all, Colt quarterbacks successfully connected with Jet receivers on eight passing plays, with the favorite patterns being deep post routes and quick turn-ins. In another runaway, Los Angeles bombed the unpredictable Falcons, 31-0.

The Superpickers came through in fine fashion by merely blowing three games, although two of the misses were totally embarrassing. We picked the Bills over San Diego, but Buffalo evidently played the game with its taxi-squad, because the Chargers squeaked out a 34-7 win. Our other total miss was worse. We figured if Atlanta could score 62 points in their first game, then it shouldn't be too difficult scoring at least half that much in the Falcon - Ram game. Well, 31 points indeed were scored, but it was the Rams who racked them up. The Falcons didn't get one lousy point.

It definitely looks like 1973 will be the year of the runner, and another rushing record was set Sunday. A dog got loose during the Oakland - Miami game at Berkeley Field, and the standing room only crowd of 60,000 went

berserk as the dog displayed a remarkable open-field running ability en route to its fantastic total of gaining 1,169 yards on one carry. The huskie eclipsed the old record of 901 yards, set by a rookie squirrel last year during the Packer - Raider game. Unfortunately, the huskie was unavailable for comment after the game.

Here is the way the Superpickers see week three, and we hope the Redskins can avoid choking like they did against the Cardinals:

49ERS OVER RAMS- We're probably crazy for picking the 49ers, but nobody's ever accused us of being overly brilliant anyhow. We don't have a reason, so all we can hope for is Brodie and Spurrier to be accurate with their passes and pray that Cedric Hardman makes a few guest appearances on top of John Hadl. 49ers by 1.



BENGALS AGAINST CHARGERS- The weekly tossup. Sullivan won the last one by taking Oakland over the previously 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 die-hard Texans. We'll agree that this explanation makes no sense at all, so we'll take Dallas by 17.

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 their momentum shattered this game having to stand around watching a dog running all over the field like they did in the Raider game. Look out, Plunkett. Miami by 17.

JETS OVER BUFFALO- The Jets should be doing some 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 Jets out with interception flings. The Jets 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 Raiders' Marv Hubbard hates Kansas City, while the Chiefs' linebackers hate EVERYONE. The Chiefs might have an old age problem, and it shows in the offense, because Kansas City doesn't even line up properly in the huddle. Raiders by 7.

STEELERS OVER HOUSTON- This game's at Houston, 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.



PACKERS OVER VIKINGS- This is not an easy game to pick, and we're taking the Pack with the hope that Del Gazio comes out throwing. Jim already saved a probable Green Bay loss with his throwing arm. Green Bay has the blocking to keep Alan Page and his friends away, so this one might really be wild. Both teams naturally have excellent defenses and kicking units. We'll take the Pack by a touchdown.

WASHINGTON OVER PHILADELPHIA- We'll use pure logic in this one. Washington lost to St. Louis last week. Philadelphia tied the Giants at 23 all. The Eagles counted the tie as a moral victory, so they think they're pretty good now. Unfortunately, George Allen doesn't care what the Eagles think. George would frown upon losing two in a row. Washington should slaughter Philadelphia by 21 points.

GIANTS OVER BROWNS- To beat the Giants these days, a team has to confuse New York's young defense with complex formations and tricky plays. That rules out Cleveland, because the Browns' imagination is so great they still haven't figured out what kind of emblem to put on their helmets. Giants by 7.

BALTIMORE OVER SAINTS
The Colts are not your typical powerhouse anymore, but they're still too much for the Saints to handle. For that matter, so are most of the college teams in the Southeast Conference. Colts by 10.

DETROIT OVER ATLANTA- The Lions played a great game in their tie with the Pack. The Falcons showed they can cream the easy teams and look terrible against anyone with a little talent. Lions by 10.

DENVER OVER CHICAGO- The Broncos are a lot better than most people realize. Denver already has one win and just barely lost to the 49ers. The Bears, however, are just as bad as most people thought they'd be. Should be Broncos by 7.

The Superpickers told you they'd have a better percentage than they did the first week. They might not always have the best reasons, but they usually DO pick the right teams.

ECOLOGY MEETING TUESDAY

The UWSP Environmental Council will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 2, in the Van Hise room of the University Center. Topics to be discussed will include the status of the proposed nuclear power plant at Rudolph, recycling on campus, an environmental education workshop to be held on campus in October, and updating the Environmental Information Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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