Anti-nuclear groups show signs of power

by Albert Stanek

Sign Down: Tempers Up in Stevens Point
Anti-nuclear Sign Brings Controversy

Those were the headlines early last week when a banner opposing nuclear power was taken down from a location near the fire station on Division Street. The story received statewide coverage.

The controversy grew on Division Street, a location near the fire station on Division Street. A banner opposing nuclear power, was taken down from a two poles owned by the Wisconsin Telephone Company. The sign is owned by the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND), the UWSP Environmental Council and Project Information. All three are local groups opposing the construction of a nuclear power plant in Rudolph 15 miles west of Stevens Point. The groups received permission earlier that week from city officials to display the sign for five days.

On Saturday morning (April 6) city crews removed the sign from the Division Street location. It was the phone company that asked that the banner be taken down according to Stevens Point Mayor Paul Borham.

Borham pointed out that he had received a call from Lloyd Berner, local manager of Wisconsin Public Service, minutes before the telephone company called to request that the sign be taken down. Wisconsin Public Service is one of the utilities planning to build a nuclear power plant in Rudolph.

According to the mayor, Berner said that "he didn't like it" but didn't ask that it be taken down. It was not long after Berner's call to the mayor's office that the telephone company called to complain about the sign.

Mayor Borham said only that the "telephone company" called.

Telephone company manager Frank Birrenkott denied that he personally contacted the mayor. He didn't know who it was in his company that called the mayor's office.

We asked around and the only person that thought he knew who did the calling for the telephone company was Lloyd Berner, public service manager. "I think that was Bill Schaefer, the plant supervisor," he said.

Schaefer is on vacation and is not available for comment.

On Monday (April 8) the story was given to the Associated Press. It was carried on radio and newspapers throughout the state.

On Tuesday (April 9) Jeff Littlejohn of the Environmental Council, John Stueck of Project Information and Gertrude Dixon of LAND met with Mayor Borham. With the support of the city attorney they asserted that if this banner is not permitted then other banners shouldn't be allowed either.

On Wednesday morning (April 10) the mayor arranged a meeting with Berner and Birrenkott. Littlejohn, Dixon, a representative of the Chamber of Commerce and four members of the press were there.

Berner and Birrenkott maintained that the utilities have the right to decide what if any, signs will be hung from their poles. Birrenkott stated that the telephone company didn't want to discriminate or act as a censor.

Apparently the company policy is to not allow signs on any of their poles. He pointed out that only two groups have asked permission to hang signs in the past and that he refused both times.

Evidently the city has never asked for permission. They have strung banners for various local groups from the Division Street poles in question.

The meeting ended with a request for definite utility guidelines for the future.

The city authorized the environmental groups to rehang the banner from trees on city property. The location was to be mutually agreed upon by Littlejohn and Richard Morton, City Supervisor of building construction.

This time Mayor Borham asked the groups to have the sign re-hung at their own expense because "it's costly for us to put signs up."

On Wednesday afternoon (April 10) the banner was up again.

The new location is within two blocks of the Wisconsin Public Service business office.
**Government called “best”**

Nancy Moore has been appointed the new English Department chairperson. She will assume the post in August.

Moreau said that the government department is among the best in the nation. The chairperson allocates the funds for almost every student, including University Falls, the entire athletic program.

“UW-Stevens Point is known for its environmental studies, such as forestry. And along with University Falls, UW-Stevens Point may have the best student government in the UW system.”

In the last major student senate elections, 12 percent of the students voted, but in the last government student officer’s election, 35 percent voted, a percentage not equaled by any other campus in the UW System.

**Editor’s note:** The Pointer usually uses original material written by its staff members. However, Madison’s Daily Cardinal used one of our graphics several weeks ago, we decided to take some of their material. The following is part of a Cardinal story on student surveys at the state universities.

**Nancy Moore named new chairperson**

Nancy Moore has been appointed the new English Department chairperson. She will assume the post in August.

Moore will succeed Leonard Lewis, who declined another term after heading the department for about six years. The chairperson’s term runs for three years.

The English Department, one of the largest on campus, will be comprised of about 35 teaching faculty.

The student government has also set up many student services and they are trying to establish a University government and student and half faculty.

Hamilton named the new English Department chairperson.

The Chairperson has a good reputation with UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Louise Blake. She has given him credit for allowing students to handle the student life support areas, such as allocable funds. He has not opposed any allocations so far,” Hamilton said.

Chairperson is getting word out to the students on what we are doing and what we should be doing,” he added.

From the turn-in in the last office session, the students at Stevens Point are beginning to get the message.

**EDITORS NOTE:** The next issue of the Pointer will be Aprill 19. Mail registration will be handled prior to May 24. A final set of “in-person” registration days will be held on June 5 and 6.

**Newman leaving**

Father William Jablonske, one of the Newman Center Pastors, has announced that he will be leaving Newman at the end of April.

Jablonske will be joining the Center for Human Development at St. Mary’s College in Winona, Minnesota. He will become the co-ordinator for Program Development.

Jablonske has been associated with the initial concepts and structuring several aspects of the program since 1968. He has spent his summers working in this program while here in Stevens Point.

Jablonske had previously been approached several times to work full time on the program but had declined.

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"The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate endorsed the 'concept' of the student evaluations of instructors and recommended that instructors allow class time for the evaluations," Tice said.

The evaluation will be run in the Math Department one week before the university-wide evaluation as a "dry run of the whole operation," said Tice.

**Bylaws changed**

The Academic Affairs Committee has voted a change in the amendment passed by the Grade Review Sub-Committee.

Previously, a copy of the student’s grievance has not been given to the instructor. The change provides that a copy of the student’s grievance will be sent to the instructor involved which will in turn solicit a written statement from the instructor.

Students with grievances pending before the sub-committee will be informed of this change and given the option of withdrawing their grievance or having a copy forwarded to the instructor.

**Computer replaces campus committees**

Because of high prices and possible shortages of gasoline, UWSP will cater to its commuters who are enrolled in the 67th annual summer session from June 10 to Aug. 3.

A computerized carpooling service will be available free to students and university personnel beginning on the first day of classes. The business affairs division will have representatives in the lobby of the University Center to assist persons interested in becoming matched up with others who are driving in to campus from the same outlying area.

Moreover, Summer Session Director Winthrop Doff reports that arrangements have been made to have some classrooms concentrated into either the first four weeks or the last four weeks of the special study month.

However, accommodations will be available in residence halls for students interested in staying on campus. Cafeteria meals will be available, too.

Nearly every academic department will be offering courses, some of which are relatively new or rather unusual such as astronomy, religious studies, field work in sociology investigating needs of Wisconsin's American Indians and an archeological dig.

Students are also being placed on workshops lasting for varying time periods and focusing largely on academic needs of veteran teachers in Wisconsin’s public schools.

New in 1974 is an advanced registration period for anyone interested in enrolling in the session. Those who register will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 19, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, in the Banquet Room of the University Center.

Mail registration will be handled prior to May 24. A final set of "in-person" registration days will be held on June 5 and 6.
Sick of school? Feeling apathetic or depressed? You're not alone. You've got lots of company, including fellow students, teachers and administrators.

Reasons for the blahs vary, say experts, but whatever the reason, everybody experiences them from time-to-time.

Dennis Elsenrath, director of the counseling center, said apathy and depression most frequently hit freshmen and sophomores who have not yet established their direction in life. National instability at the present is a contributing factor that adds to normal student pressures, making some students feel insecure about their future, he said. Apathy, a less severe form of depression, is an experience almost everybody has had at one time or another. It is a way of coping with fear of deprivation, humiliation or failure," said Elsenrath.

According to Elsenrath, it's possible to become overly concerned with apathetic feelings. It can keep students from being too competitive or aggressive. Few people can go all the time. For most of us, though, apathy indicates we need to be more active. Physical activity is important for mental health and winter is the time of year when most students have the least amount of physical activity. There appears to be a correlation between your body getting little exercise and your mind feeling dull and lifeless.

Elsenrath said that students who should offer understanding to one another. We don't need sympathy as much as we just need to be listened to. Students who are "down" are most often met with sarcasm or ridicule.

What we need, he said, is someone to say--"I know what you mean." Claudia Quick, dorm director of Thomson Hall, said feeling low or apathetic seems to correlate with a variety of things. You feel you are not as nice outside. She believes several types of students can become affected.

People who ask why they are here make up one such group, she said. Most frequently they're freshmen and sophomores who are lost without a specific goal. Others may be unhappy with themselves. Some students are overly critical of themselves and strive to be like somebody else instead of accepting themselves as they are. Then there are those who don't work well under pressure. They need to learn that about themselves and spread their work out over a whole semester.

"Each student has the opportunity to be almost anything he or she wants," said Ms. Quick. "Those that are depressed or apathetic can put into action the ideas to change their situation, or find someone who will help them jump out of it."

"Believe it or not, we get depressed this time of year too," said Tom McCaig, dean of the school of education. "Don't be afraid to talk to a teacher about it. We know what it is."

McCaig listed involvement such as exercise, seeking friends and interesting activities as a cure for apathy. Depression can be helped by the same methods and by finding a friend, a teacher, or a counselor to confide in. Students should think positively for a future they have the potential to change, McCaig added.

Donald Johnson, director of the health center, said there is a need to "make it respectable to say I feel rotten. Everybody knows how to administer first aid when somebody gets a physical injury, but we don't know what to do for each other's mental aches and pains."

Johnson said he believes all illnesses are a combination of both mind and body. When we have somebody come in with a sore throat we should be looking at both sources. Stress, he said, causes people to get germs by lowering their resistance. According to Johnson, half the clinic's patients are victims of stress. Feeling low is something necessary, he said. We all have periods of sorrow in our lives, sometimes after the separation or loss of a loved one. It's best to allow yourself to feel grief at such a time, so you can get it out of your system.

Johnson said he believes everybody should create a mental first aid kit and use it during those times when you feel low. Students should be able to know what to do when they feel low. His advice is to start at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the Program-Banquet Room, University Center.

Rhine began the studies that led to the development of parapsychology as an area of research. His first book in 1934 introduced the term "extraordinary perception," based on six years of research at Duke University.

Parapsychology involves the study of such areas as ESP (telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and retrospective clairvoyance), psychokinesis (mind over matter).

In 1937 Rhine launched the Journal of Parapsychology the leading scientific journal in that field today. He headed the Institute for Parapsychology at Duke until his retirement. At age 79, Rhine still gives an occasional lecture and is actively engaged in writing.

Rhine is the author of a long list of books. A popular account of his experiments, entitled New Frontiers of the Mind, was Book of the Month in 1937. The Reach of the Mind, a book for the general public, was published in 1947 and New World of the Mind appeared in 1953. Rhine co-authored a textbook in 1957 entitled Parapsychology: Frontier Science of the Mind. He has also edited several books including one on psychokinesis authored by his wife, Louise E. Rhine.

Rhine's lecture is being jointly sponsored by Chancellor Dreyfus, the Dean of Letters and Sciences and the Psychology Department. The speech is open to the public and no admission fee will be charged.

The students counseling center, Pacisci, University Christian Movement, residence hall staff, dorm directors, and professors exist to serve student needs. They are just a few of the resources available to students who wish help to resolve problems.

It's possible to keep "the blahs" if you do something about it.

In her 4 p.m. session she would like to present and demonstrate certain ideas from her curriculum. She has expressed a willingness to work with students in actual laboratory situations. The session will involve working with deaf children, those with learning disabilities, blind and educable mentally retarded students.

A lecture-demonstration geared primarily to music teachers and future music teachers will be presented at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will center around "Music for Exceptional Children." It's got to do with Chapter 89."

Both series are open to all interested university students and faculty free of charge.

Specialist holding music workshop

The Department of Music and the Music Educators' National Conference (MENC) have arranged to have a series of lecture-demonstrations focusing on music for children with exceptional needs.

These sessions will take place at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 29, in room C-121 in the Fine Arts Center. Directing the sessions will be Jean B. Johnson, music specialist and director of the music laboratory at the Weisberg Center-Peter Cooper School in Superior, Wisconsin. At the center, Mrs. Johnson works with children who have a wide range of disabilities and handicaps.
Friedman's presentation revealed that at least 25 of the approximately 300 people who took part in the research had observed the 'laughing curtain' (the fear of ridicule) which prevents observers from reporting their experiences.

A show of hands during Friedman's research have convinced from other solar systems.

"Unidentified flying objects (UFO's) or flying saucers are very real," said Friedman.

"The evidence gathered from competent, trustworthy eyewitnesses is overwhelming. Our problem now is to eliminate the 'laughing curtain' (the fear of ridicule) which prevents observers from reporting their experiences."
Faculty take paycuts to retain their peers

by John Larson

Some members of the History and English departments will take voluntary pay cuts next year to allow lay-off designated faculty to return in the fall to those departments. The action will give three tenured teachers in each of those two department a chance to stay at the university for one year on a part-time basis, according to Justin Paul, chairman of the history department and Leon Lewis, chairman of the English department.

Faculties in English volunteering for pay cuts could lose one-eighth of their pay. Those in history will lose one thirty-sixth because of the paucity of the United Fund of our student government, having participation on one of these committees as a course requirement. This would also increase student credit hour production in some departments and give students some practical experience. The committee decided to append a sub-committee committee work to determine the impact of this suggestion. The sub-committee will also discuss which committees would be appropriate for participation, if any papers should be required, whether students would be graded using pass-fail or letter grading, and the limit to the number of credits that could be taken in this manner.

The committee decided to append a sub-committee at its April 29 meeting.

Credit possible for committee work

The Academic Affairs Committee discussed the possibility of giving academic credit to students serving on either faculty or student committees at UWSP at its meeting April 8. Committee work takes a great deal of time and may put a strain on students carrying a full load. Faculty committee members do receive some load relief. Credit for serving on committees could be incorporated into one or more departments at the university. For example, the Political Science Department could develop a course in student government, having participation on one of these committees as a course approximately equal to 105 students per instructor per semester.

"Since we teach mostly writing here, our student credit hour target should be the same as any fine art," said Lewis.

"We feel the enrollment depression will bottom out over the next two years. If we can keep these people here part-time in the short run, we can possibly retain them on a full-time basis in the future." People talk about love and charity, but it sometimes is difficult to follow those words when one has to reach into his own pocket. I think this is quite a tribute to the people in the department." It's our Waltz Time Solution!" 

"Recently there has been some complaint from the administration about the paucity of the United Fund contribution from the department," said Lewis. "I think we've come out quite well here in support of our fellow workers." Lewis indicated that the English Department is not over-supplied with instructors at the present time. "Oversupply should only be defined in terms of what it takes to produce literate students—people who can read critically and write effectively," said Lewis. "Our present credit hour target was recently raised to a level I think is ridiculous—"

Nine people in the English Department will take a three credit cut in their assignments each semester to give lay-off designates their same income next year.

The lay-off designates are some good people we don't want to lose," said Lewis.

"You could say they are teaching summer school in place of one quarter of their normal school year assignments. If they taught summer school plus normal load during the year, they would receive more than the normal salary for a nine-month school year's work, but they will only teach three-quarter-time during the regular year for three-quarter pay.

"No one was forced to do this. A committee of the department voted to do it before they knew who was involved in the lay-offs."

"We're in effect buying the lay-off people time to find another job or to have the legal hearings completed which perhaps might reverse the situation for them. In the meantime they can have some income and stay put while this whole legal tangle is unraveled.

"It is on a one-year basis—whether it can be sustained beyond that if necessary is anybody's guess. Given the cost of living, I'm sure the same people aren't going to be willing to do it. On the other hand, there are a couple of people who've said they would accept the next time around, should it be necessary," said Paul.

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6,000 play Trivia

Trivia 1974 surpassed all expectations. The WWSP staff was caught unprepared by the 400 teams that participated in the Trivia Contest.

It is estimated that almost 6,000 persons were actively involved in playing Trivia. Through the course of the weekend WWSP received just under 200,000 phone calls.

The contest began at 5 p.m., Friday, April 5 and continued non-stop until midnight, Sunday, April 7.

The 55 hours of broadcasting consisted of solid gold music and questions concerning old movies, radio, television, records and other trivial bits of information. Teams phoned in the answers and the WWSP staff kept score for the 400 teams.

The 400 teams were announced in order. The top ten teams were:

1. Zoo
2. Bill's Pizza
3. 4 West Hyer
4. 4 O'Beau Black Outs
5. 1 East Hyer
6. Sub Station
7. Kiap
8. C.C. Riders
9. Fansville
10. Ralf Ages

It was a come from behind victory for Zoo and it wasn't until the last couple hours that they pulled ahead of West Hyer, who led most of the time followed closely by 4 West Hyer.

During the 55 hours, WWSP received a bomb scare but the contest went on while security people made a thorough search of the building.

The Trivia Contest is an annual event on WWSP. Plans are already underway for Trivia '75.

Next year WWSP will be broadcasting with increased power. They expect an even greater turnout.

Most of the WWSP staff stayed up for the entire 55 hours as did most of the teams.

Campus T.V. offers free advertising to all campus organizations, said Ed Korlesky, assistant manager for campus T.V.

"Channel 6 on cable T.V. is the local newspaper for the television medium," said Ronald Weseloh of Instructional Media Services (IMS).

"Campus T.V. serves as a good bridge between the university and the community," he said.

Campus T.V. and the IMS share the T.V. studio which is located in the basement of the Learning Resources Center (LRC).

There are presently about 60 WWSP students involved in campus T.V. The organization is one and a half years old.

All students, no matter what their majors, are welcome to participate in campus T.V. activities, said Weseloh. "We need camera men, artists, writers and publicity people," he added.

Campus T.V. provides an opportunity for students interested in the field of television to gain good, practical experience while still in school, said Roger Bullis, campus T.V. supervisor.

The experience students gain through working for any organization is valuable because they learn to coordinate many different areas, such as budget with publicity, said Bullis.

A few of the many individuals responsible for making campus T.V. a success include George Rios, manager; Rita Link, production manager; and Terry Wolgram, program director.

The following programs may be seen on Teltron Cable T.V. on channel 6 in Stevens Point and on channel 3 in Wausau:

- "Family Risk Management" may be seen at 2 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The program is concerned with household management problems such as insurance and liability.

Applications for the Summer Rentals are available at U.C. Info. Desk - Student Gov. Office - Student Activities Office - Allen and Debut Student Managers Office.
Comics creator craves cartooning career

by Dave Gneiser

In the beginning there was Taurus, and Taurus created Norman. Norman in the image and likeness of the average student.

Everything you always wanted to know about Norman but were too apathetic to ask

Taurus S. is the pen name used by Dennis Jensen, author of the Pointer's weekly cartoon strip, "The Student Norm." "Taurus is the bull. You can guess what the S. stands for," smiled Jensen. It is no b.s. that Taurus is very popular among the Pointer readership but Jensen claims to have found a few fans who dislike certain episodes.

"You can't draw a cartoon of this nature without stepping on someone's toes," said Jensen. It's easier to draw political cartoons where you're dealing with a public figure who can't take personal offense.

"Roomie" is a relic from the past, the radical era," Jensen says. Just as Norman is being pimped in the comic strip, Roomie is also being pimped in a more subtle way. He can see only one side just as Norman does. "Sometimes they are both right," Jensen concluded, "in any case, I'm just trying to make the students think about whether they are both right or not." Jensen admitted that at times he hates Norman. "It gets a little boring being a preacher every week." To Jensen the tone of "The Student Norm" is ironic, not humorous. Norman is not a specific individual as many have suspected. The students at UWSP created Norman's personality," says Jensen.

Cartooning is serious business for Jensen as evidenced by the intricate detail in the Norman strip. He finds the greatest satisfaction with the enthusiasm fellow students have generated for Norman as presented in the Pointer. Jensen is hoping for a career in cartooning pointing out that the popular "Doonesbury" strip has made it big after an initial start in a campus newspaper.

The Student Norm

by Taurus S.

UWSP created Norman's image and likeness of the average student.

Foundation offers

$30,000 scholarships

UWSP will administer more than $30,000 in scholarships from private sources next year to members of its student body. UWSP Foundation, Inc. is funding the effort. In recent years, this foundation has been aggressive in building sources of financial aid for students and fulfilling financial needs of worthy recipients.

The university also said that monies received from federal and state governmental agencies for either outright grants, loans or for work programs in addition to the total of all other scholarships made available to students will go well over the $1 million mark. There will be about $1.6 million in federal aids and more than $1 million in state aids. Part of those funds will provide work for about 1,000 persons. They may work up to 15 hours per week during the regular school term for an average of $1.75 per hour. Included in the federal aid state monies will be about $1 million given in outright grants based on need. Some students are eligible for outright, grants if they are military veterans or American Indians.

In addition to the government supplemented jobs in university offices and building staffs, the privately operated university food service, Sage Foods, will employ approximately 350 students with a yearly payroll of about $160,000. Jobs are also available at businesses in the community.

April 18, 1974 THE POINTER

Come Over And Visit Our House—It Could Be Your Home Next Fall!

THE VILLAGE

is having a OPEN HOUSE April 14-26

Get either a free bottle of wine or a free Pizza Hut pizza just for filing out an application.

Enter our drawings and win FREE RENT for this summer or next fall.

Model Open Daily 1:00-9:00

301 Michigan Ave.

341-2120
UWSP announced it will award three tuition-free scholarships to winners of a unique contest among persons who will be new freshmen or transfer students this fall.

The three awards each will have monetary values of approximately $600 covering fall. Men or transfer students this have monetary values of two semesters concerning the needs, goals at the question of relevance administrators and faculty "get this exciting and innovative program," said Dreyfus.

Contestants will prepare essays of 500 words or less on "Why I Would Like to Attend The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point." But the format isn't to be confined only to the written word.

Dennis Tierney, director of placement, is administering the program and said entries will be received through July 1 and can be supplied in typewritten form or read on cassette or video tapes.

The materials submitted for competition will become the property of the university and there is a chance, Tierney said, that finalists will be asked to be interviewed on campus before the three winners are selected.

Anyone who will be a new student at Stevens Point this fall is eligible, including persons pursuing master's degrees. Persons tenured or on leave of absence are also eligible. If someone in that status should win, he would receive the equivalent of money paid for fees and tuition by a Wisconsin resident.

UWSP appears to be on the threshold of accommodating a larger freshmen class than in a previous year.

Chancellor Dreyfus made the announcement Thursday night at a faculty senate meeting.

The turnaround in the number of new freshmen and transfer students admitted for the fall semester has been rather dramatic, he indicated. On March 1, applications were lagging by about 128 in comparison with the same time in 1973. As of April 11, the count was 11 ahead.

The new figure means there are possibilities the total head-count on campus his fall will stand above 7,900. 7,200 was anticipated earlier and used for budget planning purposes. This may avoid a dip below 7,000 in the fall of 1975.

Total enrollment has been declining in recent years because the university has been graduating large senior classes. That stemmed from the days when freshmen classes were quite a bit larger than in recent years.

The number of new students has been getting smaller at UWSP and numerous other campuses since hitting all-time highs about five years ago.

No official statistics have been released to the news media concerning admission counts, but there are unconfirmed reports some UW campuses still are experiencing declines from last year.

UWSP continues to be faced with needs to iron out some tough budget problems. The faculty senate has concurred with a recommendation made by Dreyfus several weeks ago calling for the declaration of a fiscal emergency for 1975-76. The vote was 39 to 2.

Dreyfus said the declaration will mean maintenance of an appropriate distribution of professors on campus, retention of quality instruction and current programs.

"This is responsible action by a responsible faculty," he said.

To be fully approved, the declaration will require the Board of Regents action, and with the chancellor's and senate's endorsement, "that's assured," Dreyfus added.

The declaration will allow the university to cut personnel where there is over-staffing, add personnel where there are needs and thus save quality and programs, Dreyfus said.
Question: "Would you approve of a general amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters?"

Rick Bindley, Senior
"Total and complete amnesty. The war was wrong and they were the people that really knew and took the right course of action. They were the smart ones."

Dan Coenen, Senior
"I would. I'm one of those classic liberals that believes that these people have served their time and sacrificed enough."

Rick Bindley

"I definitely would. I think they had a valid complaint against a ridiculous war and they should be able to come back here and maybe serve some time in civil service but I don't think it is that important."

Jake Cobb, Sophomore

"Yes. They felt justified in what they were doing and they should not be condemned for that."

Stephanie Maxson, Sophomore

"Yes. I think that they should be able to come back in the country because I was never in the service and I never had to run away."

Tony Kryka, Senior

"Definitely. I think that after the Civil War, World War I and World War II draft resisters were given amnesty. I don't think this needs to be a special case."

Jim Kilkenny, Senior

"I don't think a general amnesty is relevant in this case. I think it would be more conditional as to what they wanted to do for the country. Providing, of course, that the country is worth it."

Jerry Miller, Senior

"Definitely. I'm in favor of amnesty just because of the problems it has created in this country. First, I think the war was wrong, and secondly, I think it's hurting our country just to keep the issue going."

Gail Kinney, Sophomore

"Yes. I don't see any reason to hold it over their head after it is all over. It seems stupid to me."

Julie Vogds, Senior

"Yes I would. I feel that people have their own beliefs and their right to stand up for their beliefs. If they feel that war and fighting is not for them or they are a very non-violent type person they should be able to come home."

Peter Leonard

"Yes. I think that they should be able to come back in the country because I was never in the service and I never had to run away."

Mary Voght, Junior

"Of course. In every war that the U.S. has been in the president has approved of general amnesty after the war is over and this is the first war they haven't done that. They're condemning the men for premature morality."

Barb Slienau, Junior

"I do feel they should be allowed back in the country but I do feel that they owe some service."

Tim Vernier, Senior

"Yes I would. If there is a draft and the war is constitutional, I don't think we would have many draft resisters."

Bob O'Halloran, Senior

"I have pretty much an open mind about it. If they had a very conscientious reason for leaving the country, then I would say yes. But then it is very hard to say what is a good reason for leaving the country."

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Keith Otis, cub reporter

"I feel that amnesty should be granted for final exam resisters also. But then, I have my C.E.O. classification (Conscientious Exam Objector)."
Continuing controversy concerns campus cops

by Mary Budde

A controversy on campus as to whether or not there is a state formula for determining the staffing of Protection and Security has resulted in some questions about the amount of staff needed at UWSP. “According to standard state measurements we are below average,” said Paul Kelch of budget planning and analysis.

“We have not been able to find any state formula,” said Leonard Gibb of student affairs.

“Compared to other universities, we are overstaffed,” said Len Sippel of student affairs. “The only way we can compare ourselves with other universities is to decide what level of service we want to operate at.”

“There are no formulas and we are overstaffed,” said Bob Badzinski, student controller. “By taking the total square feet of campus building space and comparing it with the number of service positions, standard measurements are reached for all universities, said Kelch.

Protection and Security’s main job is to watch the buildings at night and during the day to maintain order. During the evening they go through every building to check its conditions, fire alarms, fan rooms and mechanical functions, Kelch said.

The standard measurement is based on enrollment only as it determines building space, he said. Badzinski said that the only significant standard of measurement would be to figure the average of security positions for each student.

The measure of building space may be the formula for night watchmen but for the entire security staff, said Gibb.

Currently, the UWSP staff has 13 security positions, said Sippel. “The argument for protecting students against arrest is useless,” said Badzinski. “If you do something illegal you are going to get arrested.”

“A lot of them will pay their parking ticket, they can’t get transcripts for job applications. Is that protecting students?”

There is not too much staff for a campus our size. There friends and all the others, and at times there are three, averaging 2.25, said Kelch.

“We’ve done a good job and are well equipped and trained, but do not need 13 security people,” said Gibb. “If it comes to more cutbacks, money for financial aid and for retaining and attracting students, seems more important than security staff.”

“Part of it is being able to see the importance of other people’s programs.”

“We’re overstaffed when we have enough Protection and Security staff to go through the dorm basements to see that people aren’t hugging and kissing,” said Badzinski.

“We need Protection and Security so city police are not able to arrest people for violation of state laws,” said Kelch.

“The argument for protecting students against arrest is useless,” said Badzinski. “If you do something illegal you are going to get arrested.”

“We’ve done a good job and are well equipped and trained, but do not need 13 security people,” said Gibb. “If it comes to more cutbacks, money for financial aid and for retaining and attracting students, seems more important than security staff.”

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How much protection

by Albert Stanek

It comes in a plain brown wrapper.

On the outside there’s a word that cheap dictionaries define as the act of transporting goods.

On the inside are thoughts and feelings of people you might see drinking coffee in the union.

It’s dedicated to road-killed dogs and it seems out of place in a city where ooba-chucka is number one on the super-hit survey.

Portage, the literary magazine put together by the University Writers, is a collection of good stuff. The pictures could have turned out better and the title leaves something to be desired but the guts of the thing deliver the goods.

Mike Balisle made me laugh two or three times with “Darm,” “Good Ella has still got me thinking,”

James Black’s “March in Wisconsin” and “The County Home for the Aged” comfortably reminded me of the past.

Dave Engel, surrogate advisor and self-imitator, contributes his list of spiritual needs as addressed to Rev. R.W. Stipc.

Ken Letko reminisces about eating worms.

Some character named Ballhazor manipulates you, or is manipulated by Randall.
Kaye Holschbach, a junior at UWSP, has been elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda Convention at UW-Whitewater.

Ms. Holschbach was elected to the position at the state Phi Beta Lambda Convention at UW-Whitewater. Students from member chapters in Eau Claire, Superior, Rice Lake, Madison, Stevens Point and Whitewater were present.

Ms. Holschbach will attend meetings of Phi Beta Lambda Chapters throughout the state, install the chapters’ officers, preside at three executive board meetings, host the 1975 state convention and travel to the national convention in San Francisco, Cal. Audrey Lotter received first place in the competition for Miss Future Business Executive. Ms. Lotter will compete as Wisconsin’s representative for Miss Future Business Executive at the national level.

Others competing from UWSP were Gail Herpet, Joanne Ostby, Katie Johnson, Barb Sternek, Greg Van Grinsven, Diane Adams and Bob Shaver. The chapter advisors are Ann D. Carlson and Rita Schneider, both from the Business Education Department.

Phil Beta Lambda elected their president and secretary on Thursday, April 4. They will elect the remaining officers next fall.

Elected to the position of president was Kaye Holschbach. Roxie Voelz will serve as secretary.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 21 at Jordan Park. All members are welcome.
Thursday, April 18

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TEAM MEETING: 6 p.m., room 119, in the Fieldhouse.

Friday, April 19

HONORS CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michele Hall, Fine Arts Center. University Symphony Orchestra, Student Solists.

Saturday, April 20

THE LETTERMEN IN CONCERT: 8 p.m., Quaid Gym, fieldhouse. Sponsored by UAB.

Sunday, April 21


Monday, April 22

WALDEN QUEST: 8 p.m., Michele Hall, Fine Arts Center. Faculty Piano Recital: 4 p.m., Michele Hall, Fine Arts Center. Kenneth Hoppe, faculty. ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES: 8 p.m., Michele Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center. Michael Wenster, clarinetist.

Tuesday, April 23

COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES MASS ADVISING: 4:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center Room, U.C. See your College of Natural Resources advisor must have a study list card signed by their advisor at this session. New cards will be given out at registration unless study cards have already been issued.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Union. "Your Eyes Welcome." For more information, call 341-3242.

Wednesday, April 24

STUDENT RECITAL: 4 p.m., Michele Hall, Fine Arts Center. UNIVERSITY BRASS CHORD AND CHAIR ORCHESTRA: 8 p.m., Michele Hall, Fine Arts Center. CARNIVAL: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C. "What's Up With Silliness?"

The Games Room is offering specials in the spirit of our official Grand Opening Week!

- Pinball High Scorer of the Week (Winner gets one free pool table)
- Special one day canoe rates, during the week days $2.50. (include car top carrier)
- Bicycle Rentals: Two 5-speed Bikes $10/ hr. 20% off.
- Table Tennis 42 First Hour, 2nd Hour Free
- Pool Thursday All Day (couple’s price)
- Crab Club 75/Day
- Tents Brand new tents just in, check them out at same old prices!

The Women’s Center at U.W. Chippewa Bay has announced plans for a Women’s Festival May 10 and 11.

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Daddy Whiskers gives their last performance

by Terry Ryan

"Goodbye Joe, we gotta go, me-oh my-oh..." April 6th, 1974, UW-Green Bay, 1:07 a.m.

Silver moon on the frozen bay as Daddy Whiskers plays its final and most remarkable performance. Let me take you there. "But I thought they broke up in January."

They did. You got a match?"

"Sure. Why'd they split?"

"Nobody'd book them. You want some?"

They began softly and gently, always a measured want some? "You mean, you've never seen them maybe a dozen or two?"

"They did. You got a chance to see them before?"

"You mean, you've never seen them before?"

For some, this was their first look at D.W. Others had seen them maybe a dozen or so times, and for us all, this would be the last. About an hour in, they picked up momentum.

"Man, these guys are good."

"Yeah and they haven't played for two months either."

Before the end of the first set, they had caught the crowd. But it was still a night of surprises. Members of Magnolia and Corn Squeezers, both recipients of D.W., were present to jam between sets, and even Mesa, the forerunner of D.W., was put together as a flash. The gig that some thought would be an impossible mission, was turning out to be a priceless and timeless expedition.

Into the final set with Frank's tune "Movin' on"; the crowd was theirs. It was one of those few times that I've seen a crowd completely with a band. At that point, D.W. could have done anything and the crowd would have bought it. But instead D.W. did only their best, "Playing in the band": "Why are these guys breaking up? They're great!"

And then it was all coming together. Joe playing one of the cleanest, quickest, surest leads I've ever heard; battling with Frank, holding a moment, splitting, lifting, taking me from pan-demonium to show me brilliance. Gale with bass, accenting, dropping, a pulse, a priceless, vital to this group. Jeff on drums, the mountain, the earth, solid secure, always on, there to carry their music. Randy's voice, brings it home, (I felt as if I'd never really heard that song before) lending rhythm and strength. Frank's leads, exact, precise, calculated, known movements, coming across the stage; lightning from the cloud, in a storm, returning to Joe as the cycle begins again. Excellent.

The crowd is wild; Twin.... "Goodbye Joe, we gotta go..."

But it's over. What took five minutes to tell, and two and a half years to happen, is over. Daddy Whiskers, truly one of the Midwest's finest country-rock groups, is gone.

Preview

Drama moves to coffeehouse

by Luanne Richardt

The Drama Department is making a production move to the Coffeehouse with the presentation of The Monkey's Paw. It will be shown April 21-24.

The production marks the official dedication of the many uses of the coffeehouse. This is the first venture out of the Fine Arts Center, a different and interesting change for the Drama Department. The Monkey's Paw, an original opera, is based and adapted from the short story by W. W. Jacobs. Anthony Schmitt of the Drama Department wrote the script and is also the director of the production.

Ronald Combs is responsible for the music, a 16-piece orchestra which will accompany the cast.

Student Theatre students will be helping with the production, set and lighting. Rene Boer is the set and lighting designer.

The cast includes Daniel Kane, Kathy Geiger, Bob Hetzinger, Al Fuller and Joe Mikolic. Anthony Schmitt suggested that original scripts of this type may be "the way of the future." He suggests that original work of students and faculty is needed.

It may be possible that original plays from universities may be the source for new plays for large productions around the world and on Broadway in the near future.

Students and faculty should consider this opportunity for their own original productions.

The Monkey's Paw, based on the three wishes theme, should be a production with exceptional talent and many more professional qualities.
Capra says Hollywood "dropped the ball"

by Mary Anne Moore

It was a typical Tuesday morning in the Gridiron. People were talking, laughing, studying, Plates were rattling. The jukebox was faintly humming strains of "ooga chucka, ooga chucka..."

And there we were, drinking our usual cups of strong, steaming coffee...

What made this seemingly typical day so different? Frank Capra!

Toby sat on his left, smiling.

Roger sat on his right, nervous and excited, trying to get everyone cooled down.

The rest of us—well, we were dancing, running around, screaming, shouting, laughing, studying, Plates were rattling. The jukebox was faintly humming strains of "ooga chucka, ooga chucka..."

What was Capra doing all this time? He was sitting at the table, a tanned, balding, healthy-looking man, back at us and patiently waiting for things to settle down.

Was there a film that he wanted to make badly enough that he might come out of his retirement to make it?

"Well, there are a lot of films I'd like to make," he said. "But not necessarily to make a movie."

"You have to make 30 or 40 decisions in a day. You don't have any time to think about it, you just make them. When you start worrying about your decisions, you're getting too old."

Capra is a man of conviction. He believes in an actor's ability to triumph over evil. He is overwhelmingly idealistic.

"People don't normally lie. An honest man, when he has a decision to make, can do it. You don't have to stand up and say, 'I will withstand anything bad.'"

How does a man of such character think? This is especially filmmaking? By expressing these beliefs in the films he makes.

"Film is people to people communication," he said.

"When people in the audience get involved in the lives of the people on the screen, the best thing that could happen has happened."

It is the job of the director to see that the actors become people to the audience. To be in a situation which says something to the audience about life, he said.

"The faith in humanity is lacking in films today. Idealism is what is needed more than anything else."

"If I were to make films today, I would make the same kind of film. I did before. I was altered to fit today's medium—dealing with idealism, honesty, man's human aspect."

Film can be a reflection of a man's personality and character. The same is intrinsically true of Capra's films since, in almost every film he has directed, he made a complete flow from start to finish. This allowed a unity of expression in the film itself.

Smith in Mr. Smith Goes to Washington and Deeds in Mr. Deeds Goes to Town embody the qualities Capra himself admires. They are honest, idealistic men who have faith in humanity. Many of Capra's films are comedies. He insists that no one knows just what makes a film a successful comedy, but he does have some thoughts on the subject.

"Comedy binds humanity in a common fellowship only humanity can enjoy. Before you can laugh, you must surrender yourself (let down your defenses). Laughter is a mysterious component of a much greater mystery—the psyche."

Many times scenes which the actors and crew find hilarious do not elict even a single laugh from an audience. At the same time, the slightest noncommittal expression can send an audience into tears of laughter.

"You never know how a film will go over until you've shown it to a thousand people. He said. The audience is the final director."

Capra was frequently asked how he felt about censorship. "Any form of censorship is loathly from any quarter," he said.

"Film is an art form. It is a dictatorship of money and art. Both are necessary, but one can't be used to make a good film."

Academy awards are given to films which are the most successful art works. Awards night for Capra is a time for regretting.

"What did he think of John Huston's comments on awards night? "I think he indulged in pretentious snobbery. He had no right to say what he did. It is not a time for scolding."

Capra believes in the award. "I'd like to make some day."

"Films should be seen as successful or unsuccessful, not good or bad, he said. "I have never really cared if the audience liked what I didn't. I know how much work, planning, decision-making anyone who admires anyone who manages to finish one."

"Capra's Fifth. It Happened One Night, is the only film to date to win the top five Oscars. In the series I could have made is the RHC formula for success!"

"I have no formula. The thing that I think is that films fail in films fail for not accepting their Oscars. Of the approximately 40 films he has made, only two have been successful."

"Three win talent show by Linda Handschke

President's Hall Council (PHC) and Residence Hall Council (RHC) held their sixth Annual Talent Show Friday, April 5, 1974 during RHA Week and a Half. The eight judges, who played guitar and sang, appeared in the Union Cafeteria.

The judges for the event were Sherrie VanWy, student music major; Mark Jurgella, housing officer; Joan Taylor, student affairs office; Robert Taylor, housing office

and the man to whom RHC Week and a Half was dedicated, Gordon Haferbecker.

RHC and PHC members congratulated and presented the top three contestants. They were: 3rd, Kathy Geutling, Thomson Hall; 2nd, Michael Sullivan, Pray Hall.

At the conclusion of the Talent Show, Haferbecker was presented with a plaque of dedication.

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Christofferson named outstanding teacher

Richard Christofferson, who introduced courses in environmental politics at UWSP, has been selected as the campus' outstanding teacher of the year.

The citation carries a $500 award for his classroom "excellence." Christofferson has been a member of the political science faculty since the fall of 1970. Besides teaching courses which focus on ecology and government, he also helped formulate and serves as advisor for the rather new environmental studies minor.

Runner-up in competition for this coveted award was Donald Hay, assistant professor of biology, here since 1965. He will receive a $300 prize.

Winning $100 each for third, fourth, and fifth places respectively, were Oliver Andrews, associate professor of chemistry, here since 1960; Mary Elizabeth Smith, professor of English, here since 1950; and Robert Lewis, associate professor of education, here since 1992.
Union open house next week

by Keith Oils

"Open house Week" for the new addition to the University Center is planned for the week of April 21-28.

Although there will be no formal dedication ceremony, there will be a number of activities and events geared toward the campus and local community.

Planned events include special sales in the games room, bookstore, and grid; student operas in the coffeehouse; performances by the International Folk Dancers; an art exhibition; kiddie films; UAB movies; and coffeehouse entertainment by Ron Crick and the Back to the Land Band.

Ray Nitschke plans to be in the bookstore on Wednesday, April 24, to autograph copies of his new book, "Mean on Sunday."

Thursday, April 25 through Saturday, April 27, Hans Bittner, an artist specializing in paper cutting, will be on hand to demonstrate his intricate skills.

On Sunday there will be a closed luncheon for the UC staff, previous UAB presidents, some UC contractors, and some members of the University and Central Administration who were close to the project.

"We are pleased after five-and-a-half years of planning and construction that it (UC) is completed. I think it provides immediate and long range programs and services for the total university community," said Ron Huchet, director of the UC.

Roach dies

May M. Roach, 88, a longtime faculty member at UWSP died about 7 p.m. Wednesday in an Eau Claire hospital.

She had been retired since 1956, living in her native Eau Claire.

Ms. Roach received much of her teacher training at UWSP. She then served 42 years as a professor of several subjects and associate director of the now defunct rural education department.

After her retirement, she helped the university with fund raising efforts, participated in numerous public events calling attention to new programs and facilities or old friends being honored.

A UWSP women's residence hall was dedicated in her name in 1965.
by Lloyd Nelson

Fishing is slow

by Lloyd Nelson

Usually by this time of the year many people are forced to sit and listen to tales of fantastic walleye fishing. And usually, the stories and true.

So far, though, claiming to have had great success with catching spring run walleyes is about as believable as claiming the trout are hitting on Dreyfus lake.

The problem is that Mother Nature is having a hard time prying the jaws of winter off the month of April. It's been too damned cold. When the walleyes are preoccupied with cold water they're not really concerned with making baby walleyes. Without a strong libido, those fish are not going out of their way to make a spawning run.

It's this spawning run that so many fishermen depend on to put walleyes on the stringer. The fish, when they get the urge, start moving up rivers in search of a suitable sight to consummate their amorous activities.

In many instances they meet obstacles that block the further upstream migration and are forced to congregate in one area or another. As more and more walleyes move into an area they become as thick as grease on a January morning.

For the fisherman, all hell breaks loose and over a period of a couple weeks anybody who can toss a line in the water can yank out walleyes.

Far, though, a lot of people have been losing a lot of lines into the water and yanking out nothing. The general consensus is that a few days of warm weather (in succession) are needed to warm the water enough to kick the walleyes into action.

If Ms. Nature smiles sunshine down on the water, excellent fishing can be expected at a few spots in the Stevens Point vicinity. The waters below Dalby Dam on the Eau Pleine Dam, and below the spillway located off River Road will all give up their share of spring walleyes.

If she doesn't, well, there is still trout season to look forward to.

Wildlife Society starts
and management project

by Steve Lybeck

Members of the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society on campus have established a land management project that will give students practical field experience in wildlife management on agricultural land.

The first phase of the project will involve obtaining a plat of state land along the Tomorrow River in eastern Portage County. As of this spring involves plans to census the area for game and non-game species of birds and mammals, as well as the planting of shrubs.

The project was initiated several years ago by students of the Wildlife Society who wanted to obtain practical experience in wildlife land management. The State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) approved the project for 63 acres of land classified as public hunting land.

Some of this land is presently being sharecroped. The scarecropers are allowed use of the land providing he agrees to lease a certain portion of the crop for food for wildlife.

The objectives of the project are to provide students with an opportunity to plan, implement and follow the response of management practices on agricultural land. Another is to increase the carrying capacity of a small parcel of agricultural land for game and non-game species of wildlife. An additional objective is to show what can be accomplished to promote wildlife with properly applied management techniques. Proper man power for the project is furnished by members of the Wildlife Society. Work will involve cutting back trees from a 50-foot strip along open fields to allow regeneration of native shrubs. Some shrubs and conifers (furnished by the state) will be planted to provide food and cover for wildlife. Nesting sites for many non-game species of birds are also being built. Present emphasis is on a 63 acre plot of land.

If enough manpower is available, work will be conducted on another 80 acre plot.

Lyle Nauman and Ray Anderson of the College of Natural Resources are advisors for the project.

John Meyer, student chairman of the project, said there is a problem of organizing sufficient manpower to be available at the times field work is conducted. Meyer said the project does expose students to the problems of planning and laying out this type of project.

Persons interested in helping with the project can contact the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Michigan Ave plan
means federal funding

by Lloyd Nelson

An instructor at UWS, who has elected to remain anonymous, claims to have information that links the city of Stevens Point as being the biggest backer of the natural resources that will select the winner each year. If the fund generates more interest than needed for one full tuition grant, monies will be given to more than one person some years.

Trainer noted that the scholarship fund encourages advanced study at a time when the master of science degree is rapidly replacing the bachelor's degree as the credential for persons working in fish management.

The annual winner will be chosen each spring on the basis of academic achievement, professional goals, involvement in environmental programs and financial need.

The first recipient was named at an awards banquet concluding dedication day activities for the five million dollar College of Natural Resources Building.

The Worth Company of Stevens Point, manufacturer of fishing tackle, announced Thursday it is establishing a $10,000 fund to generate scholarships for natural resources students at UWSP.

An annual award to a Wisconsin resident pursuing graduate studies in the specialized field of fishery management and research will memorialize Joseph B. Worth, vice-president of the Worth Company at the time of his death last August.

The fund is intended to generate enough income through interest to cover full tuition and fee expenses for one year for a person pursuing a master of science degree in the College of Natural Resources. Currently the scholarship will amount to more than $500 per year.

A special scholarship committee and the dean of Commence and the Dean of Agriculture, will select the recipient.


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Women runners win five team meet

by Diane Pleuss

The Stevens Point women's track and field team swept the competition at Oshkosh and Milwaukee during the week, improving their conference meet standings. They dominated in the mile relay, the 880, and the 440, as well as in individual events such as the shot put, long jump, and javelin.

At Oshkosh, the Pointers swept the meet, with the women's team winning all events. They had a successful weekend, capturing seven out of the eight events.

The women's team has been strong in the mile relay, with the Stevens Point team dominating the event. In addition, the Stevens Point team led in the 880, with one of their runners finishing in 2:19.5. They also had strong performances in the javelin, with a runner finishing in 129'9".

The Pointers have been working hard to improve their performances, especially in the mile relay. They are looking to continue their success in future meets.

Track team takes title

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Track team takes title

Women runners win five team meet

by Diane Pleuss

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NAME THE WHO LED coach Jim Clark dons his St. Louis Cardinals hat and begins preparation for another season.

"Cmon pardner, let's get 'um,'" yells the Chicago native entering his ninth season. Last year his team finished 13-13 with only .500 points in the finish line at the Wisconsin State University (WSU) conference.

Nearing his 30th lettermen boost this year's outlook and the work from the mound is tough.

Joe Klipper and Denny Peters, both seniors give the team one of the best left-right combos in the league. Pat league was 3-1 and posted a 2.25 E.R.A., fanning 18 in 28 innings.

Starting pitchers Dave Calteux was second in hits and lead the team with a .433 average.

He said Clark. "He's the guy who fanned 17 in the seventh."

Al Rulta won two games posting a 1.44 ERA.

In the Bookstore, lower level—University Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Stop in to meet Ray Nitschke and have him autograph your copy of this book.

MEAN ON SUNDAY
Ray Nitschke as told to Robert W. Wells

The dramatic, first-person story of Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers, chosen as the greatest middle linebacker of the history of professional football. Orphaned at 13, saved from possible juvenile delinquency by his interest in sports, Nitschke describes in this book the early tough years, his stardom at Illinois and ultimately his perennial All-Pro status with the Packers. He also tells what kind of personality and adopted children. A truly inspirational story of a giant on and off the field.
Dear editor:

I was concerned to read the FAC (Finance and Allocations Committee) recommendations for the student budget. In part this concern originates from the fact that I was active in the debate team and this has effectively been eliminated. However, as a graduating senior this will have little real effect upon me. More importantly my concern comes from the way in which fundamental decision values were reached by the FAC without consultation of either the student body or the student senate-assembly.

Mr. Badzinski clearly indicated in last week's Pointer these decisions were reached by only the FAC. "The FAC had to begin placing priorities..." and later indicated "Many of these decisions were hard to make, but the FAC had to make them." Mr. Badzinski would seem to be indicating that neither the student body nor the majority of the student representatives were adequately provided with an opportunity to represent the student body. It is necessarily work in committee, yet clearly the values with which one is to evaluate the entire student budget should have been discussed at least by the senate and assembly. These values should have been made to collect student opinion as to what values should be maximized in the student budget.

I have talked to several representatives and senators, none of which could remember any debate or discussion over what values should be maximized by the student budget recommendations. The student government must necessarily work in committee, yet clearly the values with which one is to evaluate the entirety of the student budget should have been discussed at least by the senate and assembly. These values should have been made to collect student opinion as to what values should be maximized in the student budget.

The student government has failed to represent student opinion, or even the opinion of senators and representatives, except for the select few on the FAC in the fundamental decision of the values advanced by the budget selection criteria. Admittedly choices, hard choices, must be made, but these are choices which students, not just the select few on the FAC should have voice in selecting the evaluation criteria. The FAC has chosen to count the number of bodies per dollar as the criteria for evaluation (what of other possible criteria such as educational benefit). Is this the only choice the students might have made? Should not student (senate/representative) opinion be consulted in any case?

Michael J. Petersen

Prohibition protested

Dear Editor:

In March, 1972, a law was passed which gave 18-year-olds the legal right to buy and consume alcoholic beverages.

We would like to have the right to drink in a more quiet, relaxed atmosphere as opposed to a bar, if that is our choice. Most of us are allowed to drink in our homes with our parents' approval. After all, the dorms are our home while we are living here. We don't feel it is fair that our parents and our peers are able to consume alcoholic beverages at their pleasure while we are restricted.

The POINTER reserves the right to edit, delete, or reject contributions. All letters should be limited to 300 words unless permission is given by the editor to go over the limit.

All letters must be typed, doublespaced, and have one inch margins. All letters must be submitted by the Monday noon before publication.

In his March 14th letter to the editor, Chancellor Dreyfus stated that he felt freshmen students might not be able to accept this responsibility. Chancellor Dreyfus felt that if alcoholic beverages over 5 per cent volume were to be allowed then he would separate freshmen from upper classmen. He felt the responsibility for another year really hard to be imposed on the freshmen to handle such a responsibility then why was the Age of Majority Bill passed?

Concerned Students

Terry Hejerman
Lynn Latyers
Debbie Roth
Connie Abel
Bonnie Gutknecht
Frances Ngobi

Recycle this letter

To the editor:

According to a survey taken this month, we, a group of concerned students, found that 99 per cent of the students polled on campus are aware of recycling. Only 40 per cent, however, of the people polled would help in volunteering their time to set up or operate a recycling program.

There is now a need for recycling, for the 'vast' quantities of raw materials no longer exist. If the present usage of these goods increases and no degree of recycling is employed, the generations to come will not have the benefit from these goods which we are presently consuming. Not only is there a threat to future generations, but there is a present crisis of solid waste taxing our environment.

We feel that the solution to the problem lies with the involvement of the people in this worthwhile issue--for example, saving paper for the Eco-Tac and participating in community recycling programs.

Thank you,

John Emanuel
Chuck Cording
Candee Keene
Steven Baker
Linda Rossmiller

Nevins thanks support

To the Residents of the Second Ward:

I would like to take a few words to say thank you to the people who voted for me on April 2 and a special thanks to those who campaigned for me. I will do my best to represent your interests on the City Council.

I will need your continuing support and input to do a good job, so feel free to contact me. Call me at home (341-3287) or talk to me at work. If I am not home when you call please leave a phone number and I will return your call.

Thank you once again.

John Nevias

6th meaningless existence march '74

To the editor:

In the bathroom, the other night, I lost my Purpose (one moment it was there within reach,—the next it was gone!): I spent hours seeking my Purpose around the clutter & down the hall; rapping on sleepy heads (perhaps it sneaked out the door during a lax instance—) entailed hours of dedicated searching,—un-til it was pointed out to me I had already found another Purpose (ie: the purpose of seeking my lost purpose), & one should not be greedy; I mean two Purposes are a bit much.—Right!—Perhaps, but there are times, friend, during the still hours of night, I find myself sneaking glances over a chipped shoulder,—hoping to find my Original Purpose lurking in the near elastic shadow of the moral of this tale being, Steve,—sometimes lost Purposes

by Bill Nitzman
Submitted by:
Hing Kong
130 Smith Hall

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Thank you once again.

John Nevias

VOTE
New Student Alliance
Lyle Updike—President
Barb Stiefvater—Vice-President

Student Government Elections
April 29 (Registration Day)

Unity
Strength

Fiction course offered

The Department of Foreign Languages and Comparative Literature will be offering Comparative Literature Directions in Modern Fiction, the first semester of 1974-75. The course will be offered at 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The course will put into prospective trends in contemporary world literature. Faculty included include H. Adams and M. Fortune, French; P. Kroner and J. Seiler, German; R. Price, Russian and R. Ansardo, Spanish, the assigned instructor.

The course and readings will be offered in English. However, there will be concurrent courses offered in the respective languages which will deal with these national literatures in greater detail.
History relevant historically speaking

Dear editor:

Being a history major naturally concerned with what is happening on our campus, I was very interested in Jim Hamilton's "From the president" article in your March 14 issue.

I agree with the main point that I think, Jim was trying to make—that is, that students should be involved in decisions that affect them. However, Jim's column was confusing. It was confusing solely because he did not sufficiently, have a proper grasp of the issue before he tackled it. I feel that if we, as students, are going to be effectively involved in decision-making on this campus we must demonstrate that we know the facts of a situation, and that our opinions are based on fact. Jim's March 14 column totally ignored the facts.

For example, Jim asserts that history courses are not "relevant" to CNR (College of Natural Resources) majors. What does he mean by the word "relevant"? The main purpose of history courses is to show the student to critically analyze material presented to him in any form. Does Jim seriously mean that the ability to critically analyze material is not "relevant" to CNR majors?

Another purpose of history courses is to show the student how people have mistreated one another in the past so that they learn to deal with people in a meaningful way. Does Jim seriously mean that the ability to deal with people is not "relevant" to CNR majors? I think that the ability to critically analyze material and deal with people is "relevant" to history majors, CNR majors and any educated person.

According to the UWSP Catalog, CNR majors are required to take six credits of history courses. Jim implies that all history courses are "relevant" for CNR majors. I have already cited two approaches to show that history courses are vital to any educated person.

Now let us consider the content of some history courses and see whether or not they can be of use to CNR majors. History 366, "Resource Development and Policy in the United States," states, that Jim's article, not "relevant" for CNR majors. Yet the class is offered every semester and consistently 60 per cent of the class is composed of CNR majors!

History 382, "The North American Indian," has an enrollment that is 30 per cent CNR majors. History 367, "The American Frontier," and History 368, "The American West," deal with the physical expansion of the United States. History 108, "Modern European History," and History 320, "Economic History of Europe," to both deal with the causes and consequences of the Industrial Revolution. Are none of these courses "relevant" to CNR majors?

Jim also states that CNR majors have demonstrated inadequacies in speech and composition. He implies that the solution to this problem is to eliminate the six credit history requirement and replace it with more speech and composition requirements. However, this position totally ignores the number of speech and English courses a student have already taken in satisfying his requirements.

Again referring to the UWSP Catalog, a CNR major is required to take two credits of communication. Included in this requirement are courses in communications, and literature courses taught by the English Department. So, there already exist provisions for the CNR major to take up to 12 credits of communications and English.

Jim implies that this is not enough, that CNR majors need 26 credits of communications and English. One might as well propose that CNR majors be required to minor in English or Communications. I am sure that after 26 credits they would deserve a minor.

At the risk of sounding repetitive, let me again assert that I believe students can, and should, be more involved in decisions that affect their education. But I also believe that students are not going to have an effective voice in the decision-making process until they demonstrate their ability to support their position with the facts.

Very truly yours,

Robert F. Olson
Course and faculty evaluations

Professor Perret, Bill Tice, Don Smith, Professor McCaig, Frank Horn, and Professor Chitharanjan, all members of the Subcommittee, are shown with the 35000 answer sheets.

1. The small flat optical scanner which transfers responses to standard computer cards, runs relatively slowly.

2. The card reader is able to feed about 800 computer cards per minute into the input-output control unit.

3. Looking from right to left, are the 1-0 control unit, the memory bank, the central processing unit, the tape disk unit, and the line printer.

4. The line printer is capable of printing the expected 3,500 pages of "detail print-out" paper in several hours.

STUDENT HELP IS NEEDED: The Course and Faculty Evaluations are coming up the week of April 22-April 26, and we need your help! Since every class of every instructor is to be evaluated, the distribution administration and collection work for this project is going to be massive. Anyone can help. We need people in all departments. It doesn't matter if you help with one class or with many-so long as you do help. Your basic job would be to just pick up the materials for whichever class or classes with which you are going to help administer the evaluation and then return the material to each evaluation center in the building that the class is in.

Are you interested? Well, even if you're not, call or come to the Student Government Office (second floor Union); 346-3628 for more information, or contact the Evaluation Office; 346-2439 (205 Classroom Center), and offer your assistance.

Remember, these evaluations can help in the improvement of the quality of your education. Wouldn't it be nice to know what the instructor is like before you register? Show that you care-help with evaluations. Thanks.

The questions on the Evaluation were formed by a Sub-Committee of (Student) Faculty Affairs. The Sub-Committee is composed of 10 students, 10 instructors, and 2 part-time instructors of the Housing staff. Around 900 hours went into the formulation of this Evaluation form, all during this semester.

The actual questions are as follows:

1.) Indicate your college class standing.
2.) Indicate your Cumulative Grade Point Average.
3.) Indicate your first or main reason for taking this course.
4.) Indicate your sex.
5.) Indicate what grade you expect from this instructor.
6.) Indicate what grade you deserve from this instructor.
7.) The subject matter of this course has been challenging.
8.) This course made a significant contribution to my education.
9.) I would enjoy taking another course related to this subject matter.
10.) Regular class attendance promotes understanding of the subject matter.
11.) The instructor's grading procedure correctly measures my knowledge of the subject matter.
12.) I would enjoy taking another course from this instructor.
13.) The instructor encourages discussion both in and out of class.
14.) The instructor gives clear instructions and explanations.
15.) The instructor seems well prepared for each class.
16.) The instructor's level of presentation was too sophisticated for student comprehension.
17.) The instructor seems knowledgeable in this subject matter.
18.) The instructor seems enthusiastic about and interested in this subject.
19.) The instructor gives constructive criticism.
20.) The instructor respects students as individuals.
21.) The instructor requires too much "busy work" in this course.
22.) The instructor discriminates against the students on the basis of sex.
23.) The instructor discriminates against the students on the basis of race.
24.) The instructor discriminates against the students on the basis of personality.
25.) Practical experiences (i.e. clinical, field, laboratory) helped clarify concepts taught in the course.
26.) Assignments contributed to my understanding of the subject matter.
27.) The exams adequately cover the subject matter of this course.
28.) What overall grade would you give this instructor? (Optional)
29.) What single phrase or sentence best expresses your opinion of this course or faculty instructor?

paid advertisement
Amen for amnesty

by Terry Witt

To grant amnesty or not to grant amnesty is a dilemma yet to be resolved in this country.

Amnesty is a concept of public law derived from the Greek word Amnestia meaning to "intentionally overlook". Taken in that context, what must be overlooked, if anything, is our self-righteous president, on the verge of deploration, declared at his first press conference in 1973 and has since repeated that he opposes amnesty, because he could not "forgive" draft avoiders, resisters, AWOLs and ex-patriots who must pay the penalty for their errors and crimes.

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The administration said at the time that those lots were needed to compensate for the ever increasing number of cars. Dream on.

Now, the administration says that the new lots are necessary to provide better, more convenient parking near the academic buildings. In other words, they don't want to have to walk far, regardless of the extra cost to students.

Instead of more parking lots, why don't they consider closing all the lots except for the large ones on the edge of the university. Trees and grass could be planted to make appealing mini-parks and green-space.

Convenience? It's only a short jog, and I know a few administrators who could use the exercise.

Amnesties and general pardons are often issued at the conclusion of those wars conducted by governments which had a "good conscience" about what they had done. Political leaders wish to extend the atmosphere of relief and optimism to those, who in the eyes of their fellow countrymen, had been misbehaved.

Tрагически, the Vietnamese conflict was never resolved; hence the governments reluctance to grant amnesty. It would be an embarrassment to the "Warhawks" and "Red hatters" Washington to admit that the war was wrong and that those idealists who refused to participate were right. Thus, we have the habitually reticent presidency because of the political ramifications of amnesty, followed blindly by those bogged down in party politics.

The basic theory of amnesty is the need, particularly in a democracy, to retain within the political system, all the leaders of political thought, if for no other reason than to stimulate political ideals. To exclude the critics and opponents is to strive for concensus and stagnate intellectually. In a political system which thrives on compromise, to stagnate is to die.

We need to recruit these critics of political thought into our changing society. If we force them into exile, it would not only be opposed to our basic constitutional freedoms, but would exclude a creative political force needed badly.

We are not dealing with ordinary criminals or felons who rob the streets of society to save their own skins, but rather sons and daughters of middle class America.

They are in the minds of all Americans. Those people will quite possibly spare this country the agony of future Vietnamese.

by the SciFi Club

Protect yourself

by Chris Kroli

A UWSP student escaped a rapist last week. Had she not resisted, she could have been a homicide victim.

The rapist reportedly tried to strangle the victim several times.

Should you be attacked, and your attacker is unarmed, use your natural body weapons to defend yourself. Fingers, fists, elbows, knees and feet are the most effective blows.

As for the eyes, nose, temples, throat, abdomen, kidneys, groin, shin's or instep.

If an assailant grabs you around the neck from behind, fold your chin to your chest to keep pressure on your neck and lower your body to get him off balance.

Kick back into his shin, scrape your heel down and stomp on his instep. Bite his hands or bend his little finger back. Elbow him in the abdomen or punch him in the groin.

When you are free, RUN! Should you be facing your attacker, drag your fingers across his nose or temple. Drive the heel of your hand into his nose, temple, or ear with open hands. Punch him in the abdomen or kick or knee him in the groin and RUN!

If he gets down on the ground, fend him off with your feet. If he is choking you, cause pain distraction with whatever free body part you have. Go at his face and throat.

A comb, car keys or nail file may be useful, but they could be taken away and used on you. Keep the weapon concealed and your movements subtle so you don't signal your intention.

A scream is a natural panic reaction and attention-getter but if you won't be heard, don't panic. You will panic your attacker and his first reaction will be to choke off the sound.

David Wright, instructor of personal defense at UWSP, said that 70 per cent of personal defense is common sense, using your head and planning what moves to use.

"It is important not to travel alone at night, but never hitchhike. Green shouldn't walk to your car, dorm or apartment, carry your keys concealed in your hand. Use them in a grating fashion across the face and neck. The motorist pulls over and asks for information, answer from a distance.

Stay away from thick bushes. They are excellent hiding places for would-be attackers.

Do not leave lighted areas to go somewhere even if they say they are dying. Go to a nearby house and call for help.

Wright mentioned three important points to remember in a rape or mugging situation:

1. Attacker doesn't expect organized resistance.

2. The woman who uses her body weapons will be effective. She doesn't need strength, just the focus of power into a vital spot.

3. Commitment. If you begin to resist, you must continue the attack until you can get away.

In the event you are attacked, report it to the police immediately. Why let a rapist go free? He could strike again.

by Dave Gorisner

It was announced Tuesday the sentence of Lt. William Calley would be reduced from 20 to 10 years.

Calley has been confined to his quarters for three-and-one-half years and is eligible for parole under the reduced sentence.

Karilton Armstrong had been sentenced to 23 years for blowing up the Army Math Research Center (AMRC) in Madison. He is serving that sentence in jail, not merely confined to his quarters.

Calley knowingly killed several dozen Vietnamese.

One man was killed in the AMRC blast and it is unlikely Armstrong premeditated that death.

Is there no justice left in America?
Want to try something EXCITING?

The POINTER will need help next year

If you are interested in design (keypunch, layout, etc.), photography, reporting, cartooning, or writing; contact BOB KERKSIECK at the POINTER office, 346-2249.

Academic credit is available (1-4 credits) and paid positions are available for typists.

The POINTER, 2nd floor, University Center 346-2249

Come One, Come All

FESTIVITIES INCLUDE:

1. Pepsi & keep the glass - 25¢ (last chance this year to complete your set)

2. ALL DAY HAPPY "HOUR"
10 a.m. - midnight, Thurs. 25th

3. Footlong Hot Dog - Chips and "The Works" — 60¢

4. Salted Peanuts in the Shell — Pack your own bag — 25¢

5. Popcorn — all day, all week — 10¢

6. Balloons — while they last!

7. Mammoth Bean in Jar Contest.
   1ST PRIZE—Steak dinner for 2 at Holiday Inn (value $15.00)
   2ND PRIZE—4 passes to Campus Cinema (value $8.00)
   3RD PRIZE—Pass good for 1 Double Dip Ice Cream Cone each day in the Grid thru May 10th, 1974 (value $4.50)

WINNERS POSTED FRIDAY BY NOON