McCarthy expects impeachment

by John Larson

Former senator and 1968 presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said in an interview here this week that he expects articles of impeachment to be returned against President Nixon by the House of Representatives. McCarthy was at--UWSP Tuesday for a series of seminars on political morality in the United States with Martin Marty, writer and lecturer from the University of Chicago and associate editor of Christian Century.

"I think the House is moving on it and I'm relatively sure articles will be returned in the next six weeks before the elections," said McCarthy who is not teaching and writing at the New School for Social Research in New York.

"Strong momentum is running for it at this time," he said, perhaps indicating that since many members of the House are up for re-election in 1974, they will be stirred to more immediate action to gain voter support.

"However, the Senate will probably not take up the matter for sometime," McCarthy indicated that "sometime" may be up to a year from now.

Two thirds of the Senate is not up for re-election in 1974 and at least ten of the 33 senators not up do not appear to see impeachment as a necessary or immediate thing at this time, he said.

As far as actual impeachment in concerned, said McCarthy, there are basically two judgments which have to be made.

Do the people feel impeachment is necessary to give an example to future presidents that they want a change in the way the President discharges his duties?

Secondly if they do feel this way, Congress would then have to decide if this is best for the country. Would it be left with a vacuum of leadership?

"Ford," he said, "he just shouldn't be up there. I've been talking about depersonalizing the presidency, but let's not go too far.

"I think the House has acted with reasonable force on impeachment. I'm more disappointed with the failure to act on poverty and the environment.

"It seems there is a general feeling of disillusionment with government and its institutions. People feel what's happening in government has no connection with what they are concerned about.

"What do you demonstrate against now?" he said, showing some of the laconic wit of 1968. "The process? It hardly seems worthwhile. We first brought the challenge of too much power in the presidency in that 1968 campaign and it's manifested itself today.

McCarthy reasserted, the executive office is far too personalized at this time. The offices, personnel and resources of the government have been made subservient to the particular wishes of an individual president rather than discharging duties as laid down in the Constitution, said McCarthy.

Continued on page 2

by Dave Gneiser

John Nevins, UWSP senior, defeated the incumbent of 2nd ward alderman Jerome Bachinski by a 150-122 margin. The issues Nevins ran on concerned Bachinski's past record. Nevins stated early in his campaign that...

"Bachinski has come out in opposition of everything student government supports. What really bothered me was the mall."

Bachinski was one of three aldermen who voted against the Franklin St. mall.

Another student supported candidate, Ron Konkol, who was a write-in candidate for the 11th district county supervisor lost to Ernest Wanta. Konkol received 75 votes to Wanta's 126.

Nevins wins with write-in
**McCarthy continued**

"For the U.N. Nixon picked first someone who had just lost an election and an event followed by selection, publication, or something," said McCarthy. "Then he chose a newspaperman."

Some people he didn't even know except for Chief Justice Burger. You'd think in all of his years as a lawyer, he'd have met a number of people he considered qualified."

"I wouldn't say that I'd never run again though," he said.

About six months ago he thought about running for the House, but after returning to Minnesota he decided against the bid.

The political morality seminar at Stevens Point were sponsored by the University Christian Ministry chairmen.

C.S. Lewis tells us that when this kind of philosophy exists in an institution, there is a great desire to be in the inner ring, closest to the center. A tendency to make people who aren't really bad, do bad things to stay in it. The outer ring of satellites do even worse things to get in, things for the favor of the king," said McCarthy.

It is this dominance of one person and his ideas which the former Minnesota Democrat sees as one of the problems.

On this, the legislature at least Johnson went through the motions of eroding its power with the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

The present administration promises new non-language and called Cambod a "incursion." Nixon said Congress had no power over incorporations, he said.

McCarthy implied that these anti-incorporations on Senate foreign policy making power were among the reasons that he left Washington after his term expired in 1970.

"The institution has been changed to duplicate prac-

tically everything the House does," he said. "This is distracting it from its constitutional duties of foreign policy and appointment confirmation.

"It got to the point where I was asking myself, what am I doing here?" McCarthy has no plans to run for any office in 1974. "I wouldn't say that I'd never run again though," he said.

"The institution has been eroding its power," McCarthy said. "For the U.N. Nixon picked someone who had just lost an election-thing followed by selection, publication, or something. Then he chose a newspaperman."

**FAC finishes recommendations**

**Film Society**

**presents**

**Mr. Deeds**

The University Film Society will present Mr. Deeds goes to Town at 7 and 9:15 p.m., April 9, in the Old Main Auditorium.

**Trout seminar this Sunday**

A trout fishing seminar will be held 4 to 9 p.m., April 7, in the College of Natural Resources building.

The seminar will focus on reading a stream, catching more fish, insect life identification, and active knot tying. Streamer and fly tying will be demonstrated.

The seminar is sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Chapter of Trout Unlimited.
by Keith Otis

The non-tenured instructor appears to be left out in the cold in the battle for faculty retention. "There is no doubt about it. The un-tenured instructors are the forgotten people of this university," said Jerry Gerlack, an un-tenured instructor. He said that neither tenured nor un-tenured faculty are safe at this institution. "We just haven't seen tenured cuts as administration, which he termed "bureaucratic bungling."

Nelson speaking at CNR dedication

Senator Gaylord Nelson will deliver the address Saturday, April 6, at ceremonies dedicating the new $5 million College of Natural Resources Building at UWSP. Nelson will make his address at 8 p.m., in the lecture hall of the new building. The program is open to the public without charge and will include other dignitaries from throughout the state.

The four-story brick structure serves persons majoring in wildlife, forestry, resource management, soils and water science. Because biology and closely with the natural resources curricula, biology facilities also are in the new facility.

An open house will be held there from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the dedication day followed by a reception at 5 p.m. in the University Center. The current barrel will be durng one of six days of special programs on campus calling attention to the kinds of pursuits taken by faculty and students in the field of natural resources.

On Tuesday, April 2, the local Gifford Pinchot Society, a forestry organization, will sponsor a debate at 8 p.m., involving students and faculty, on the question of multiple land use in Wisconsin.

On Wednesday, April 3, the Environmental Council will hold an 8 p.m. information session to explain how members of the public can be effective in promoting water pollution abatement. A tape from the Environmental Protection Agency will be played followed by a panel discussion by Lyle Updike, chairman of the Environmental Council; Richard Christofferson of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources; and Earl Spangenberg of natural resources.

by Linda Handelske

The Society of American Foresters will sponsor a woodsmanship festival at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 4, involving log sawing, axe chopping, chain throwing, tug of wars and surveying games. An all-day Aldo Leopold Land Ethic and Energy Crisis Symposium will be held Friday, April 5, memorializing a recent-day forester and conservationist of the state. The sessions will include presentations by William Eich who heads the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, a representative of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Also on Friday, Larry Montgomery, a Madison educator, will give a demonstration on "edible wild plants" at 8 p.m. The week of activities will conclude on Sunday with an afternoon-long seminar on the art of trout fishing presented by members of Trout Unlimited. There will be sessions by representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and demonstrations on fly fishing and fly tying among the lineup of events.

All of the programs during the week will be open to the public without charge in the lecture hall of the new building. The woodsmanship festival on April 4 will be held outside the building.

by Linda Handelske

Residence Hall Council (RHC) is sponsoring a week and a half of activities from Monday, April 1 through Wednesday, April 10. The activities are designed to better communication among the residence halls, and encouraging artistic and academic talent.

The theme for RHC Week is "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." This theme was developed to enable RHC to offer a wide diversity of presentations from comedy to politics.

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) was termed worse by Gerlack who said, "Let them represent the tenured faculty."

"Anyone is eligible to join TAUWF, but the tenured have the power," said Sanders. "TAUWF should have set standards before the problem became serious instead they were complacent." Sanders favors positive bargaining.

"They have forgotten the overall mission which is teaching quality," he said. "They have been pushing for more money for faculty in stead of smaller classes."

by Linda Handelske

The non-tenured in the public without charge in the lecture hall of the new building. The woodsmanship festival on April 4 will be held outside the building.

"No bureaucracy in history has ever damaged it's own structure," said Sanders. "Years ago when this university was expanding and faculty was needed, the administration simply "hired a body," said Sanders. If quality is in fact going down, it was recently stated by Chancellor Dreyfus, then it must have been "lack of administration foresight in hiring which caused it," he added.

RHC week continues

by Linda Handelske

The forgotten race favors collective bargaining for faculty because, "We don't have a system now, and anything is better than nothing."

"Quality has already gone down and it is getting worse," said Gerlack. "We're removing one set of viewpoints by dismanling the young faculty. In two years there won't be anyone in the system under forty."

"Many untenured let go are better than tenured retained," Sanders said. "This is a product of 15 years of neglect in low academic values. If we relied on trition and kept faculty as it is, there would be a tremendous increase in the quality of education."

Trivia weekend

Trivia weekend 1974 will feature 55 hours of solid gold rock music on FM 90 interspersed with approximately 550 Trivia questions. The contest will run from 5 p.m. Friday, April 5 until midnight, Sunday, April 7. Trivia questions will be in the categories of movies, television, radio, sports and history. For anyone familiar with Trivia, the questions are asked by the announcers over the radio, and listeners (usually teams) come up with the answers and phone them in to the operators who will be on duty at the station. Each question is worth a certain number of points. Every team which answers the question correctly within the time allotted receives that many points. A running total is then kept for each team and the winner will be awarded to the top scorers. The first place winner will receive a trophy.

Audiences for UWSP student television programs could triple with the recent addition of a new cable outlet. Since March 19, program focusing on the university and the surrounding area have been carried by Terror T Cable Television.

Steven Point and Wausau viewers with the cable may see them on channels six and three from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Thursday.

UWSP students do the programs as an outgrowth of the communications study program here.

"Trivia weekend was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) was termed worse by Gerlack who said, "Let them represent the tenured faculty."

"Anyone is eligible to join TAUWF, but the tenured have the power," said Sanders. "TAUWF should have set standards before the problem became serious instead they were complacent." Sanders favors positive bargaining.

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ENGAGEMENT RINGS
SHE WILL ALWAYS CHERISH

Fall registration materials available
Registration for the first semester, 1974-75, will be held on
Monday, April 29. Juniors and seniors may pick up their registration 
materials in the registration office on Monday, April 15; sophomores on Tuesday; and freshmen beginning 
Wednesday, April 17.

Credits earned before the current semester determine senior, junior, or sophomore status. Students should schedule an appointment with their advisor sometime between April 15 and 26, depending on when they are to pick up registration materials. Students may be permitted to pick up their own packets only. It will be necessary to show student ID’s when picking up packets.

Summer registration packets released
The Summer Session Time Table will be available in the 
Registration Office on Monday, April 8. The first oppor- 
tunity to register for the summer session will be Friday 
and Saturday, April 19 and 20, in the Banquet Room of the 
University Center, according to the following schedule:

   Friday, April 19  
   8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
   10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 
   12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. 
   2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

   Saturday, April 20 
   9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 
   10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 
   11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 
   12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

HEY YOU! Yeah, you. Ya got an extra minute? Listen to what I'm gonna lay on you! Did ya ever listen to your favorite sounds on a really good stereo system? Blew your mind, huh? Well, there's no reason why ya can't buy a system equal to it. And man, all ya gotta do is give me a jangle, even if it's only for some good sound advice. I'll sell you any almost stereo system or component you want. AR, Akai, Pioneer, Dual, Garrard, Marantz . . . receivers, amps, speakers, tape decks, TV's, turntables . . . these and much more! And all for 26-65 percent of retail prices. A double warranty on everything. Past, present, on-stock items, generally 5-14 days from our Massachusetts warehouse. Check ALL the features of discount wholesalers before you buy.

So, why pay more than you have to? I will save ya as much bread as I can, and I pledge to ya that I'll do it FAIRLY! Give a call. Jerry, 259-150 Knutzen.

First Initial of Last Name  
L-R                        G-K  
S-Z                        A-F

The Empire Room  
SUNDAY NIGHT STEAK BONANZA!  
$3.50 per person  
FREE BEER WITH DINNER

Crisp Tossed Salad  
Homemade Loaf of Bread & Butter  
U.S. Choice Juicy Top Sirloin Potatoes

** ** ** ** ** **
Plus Lively Entertainment in the GALLEON LOUNGE!

Holiday Inn  
Of Stevens Point  
Dinner Reservations 341-1340

Other ads

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Other ads
Bellecourt condemns U.S. action

by Susan Stark

Vernon Bellecourt, one of the leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) spoke at UWSP during Native American Week. Bellecourt enumerated the problems facing the American Indian people today and the struggle of AIM to solve those problems.

Bellecourt also talked about Wounded Knee and the 1972 occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) building in Washington, D.C. "We can assure you at this time that the U.S. government, particularly the White House now, with their vindictiveness, is attempting to incarcerate up to 140 people out of the Wounded Knee confrontation," said Bellecourt. "As I travel around the country I find most states don't know what's going on."

"The press has attempted to make it look like there is only one trial, Russell Means and Dennis Banks in St. Paul," said Bellecourt.

He maintained that the press and the U.S. government are working together to keep information out of the hands of the American are the native, sovereign, indigenous people (in this country). We have never given up this idea. All others are colonialists here," said Bellecourt.

Bellecourt quoted data from a study of the National Indian Task Force. His brother Clyde Bellecourt, who is now on trial for conspiracy, participated in compiling this study.

"Today in the richest nation in the world, the native, sovereign, indigenous people still, today, suffer a life expectancy of 43 years of age. It is 65 for the rest of America," said Bellecourt.

Bellecourt cited the infant mortality rate as three to five times that of the national average. The average income per Indian family is less than $1,500 while the poverty level set by the national people. He asked people concerned about the American Indian struggle to form support groups in their communities and insist that the wire service reports coming out of St. Paul be printed so more people will be aware of the persecution taking place.

"The newspapers say that AIM is not a spiritual AIM, but it's the militant AIM, the activist AIM, the renegades, the urban dissidents," said Bellecourt.

"One hundred years ago we were labeled hostiles, injuns, the urban Indians, the urban dissidents," said Bellecourt.

Bellecourt gave many other reasons and data concerning the position of the American Indians today. He said that AIM was formed in Minneapolis, Minn. by a group of Indians who realized that if something wasn't done the Indians would again be annihilated.

Bellecourt said there are three factors that he feels are most destructive to the Indian civilization. Organized Christianity and the bureaucracy of the church, the demeaning educational system here and the lack of the rights of Indians to determine their own affairs are some of those factors, according to Bellecourt.

"In the pictures of Wounded Knee you can see a church in the background. In addition to that church there are 11 other churches in Wounded Knee. There are only 42 families," Bellecourt said. "It's insane!"

"The press has attempted to make it look like there is only one trial, Russell Means and Dennis Banks in St. Paul," said Bellecourt.

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Review
Bands make for satisfying evening
by Terry Ryan
Two groups, "Clicker" and "Corn Cheese," will be playing Friday night; heard her call it "boiled potatoes and cold gravy." No way, mama. Sort Ollie and "Wishin'" "Goin' Friday night; become Wisconsin's best around. Watch for them, Prine and Bob Dylan's Lightfoot's "Alberta Bound," Mesa and · Whiskers, Dave Briggs, one time manager of Randy. C" Wishin' was, by Gordon Briggs, one time manager of Radio One.

Bands make for cozy setting. "Clicker" and "Corn Cheese," along with a few of their standouts, will be making their way into the Wisconsin Center Cofeehouse on March 15. Amid thunderous applause, the stroker dashed through the coffeehouse into the Gridiron where he encountered a challenge. But the stroker, hearing the challenge, dashed through the door and into the coffeehouse. The stroker was wearing only his "Clicker" and "Corn Cheese." A UAB spokesperson denied the existence of any contract for the stroker's performance and said no such acts had been booked for the near future. Hollywood Director Frank Capra will visit Stevens Point as a guest of the University Film Society on April 9 and 10.

Frisco Finch and other superstars, along with the select company of really fine comedies to the screwball jewels and rouge, and what you have left is a great bar- Cappy's without a gimmick. They lack the flash and theatrics of say, "The New York Dolls" or "Johnny Winters," but for central Wisconsin, that's still too much. More of a freak show than anything else, "Clicker" is still being referred to by many as them queens wil's alotta guts. But take them without that end, "bragging" image once, and you have what is two struggling but excellent entrepreneurs. Their combined experiences on guitar are minimal, yet quite amazing (both began doing lead work in September of '73), one superb bass player and a drummer whose skills and talent, and for lack of a better word, flair, dazzle me to no end. From a pop-music viewpoint they are out-standing. They are a band that is musically superb. Yet they stick with an image that, at this point, seems to detract rather than add to their performance. A UAB spokesperson denied the existence of any contract for the stroker's performance and said no such acts had been booked for the near future.

Prison play to be presented Monday
A new documentary play, Halfway to Somewhere, will be presented at 8 p.m., Monday, at the University Center Cofeehouse.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 4
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., U.C.M. Center at Corner of College and Fremont. Weedy testimonial meeting.

ARC ROWL FINAL: 8 p.m., TV Studio, Library.

RHC WEEK DANCE: 8-12 p.m., Allen Center. Dance with "Old Hat" featuring Blue Grass, 50's and 60's music.

Friday, April 5
DAY LONG "LAND ETHIC AND ENERGY CRISIS PROGRAM"; Begins 10 a.m., Lecture Hall, Natural Resources Building.

PROGRAM ON EDIBLE PLANTS AND WEEDEDS: 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, Natural Resources Building. Professor L. G. Mouthey, UW-Madison, will speak on "Foraging for Wild Foods."

DANCE CONCERT: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. The performance, choreographed and performed by students and faculty, will include both ballet and modern dance.

GUEST ARTIST RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center. Gary Sigurdson, a flutist, chairman of Music Department, UW-Whitewater.

PHC TALENT SHOW: 8 p.m., Coffeehouse. Student talent.

ALL-CAMPUS SPRING FORMAL: 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., wisconsin Room, University Center. Music by "Cinnamon Mist." Sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

Saturday, April 6
GAYLORD NELSON SPEAKS AT NATURAL RESOURCES DEDUCTION: 2:30 p.m., Lecture Hall, Natural Resources Building, followed by open house from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a banquet at 6:30 p.m. with Lester Voight, head of the State Department of Natural Resources as guest speaker.

SELF PROPULSION DAY: All day in DeBot Center. Presenting lessons, demonstrations, opportunities to learn cross country skiing, outdoor survival, biking, cooking outdoors, hiking, etc.

DANCE CONCERT: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center.

Sunday, April 7
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. The Wandering Planets," narrated by Mark Treuden. University Center Information Desk and he will be speaking to students and faculty about UFO's, lecture with a Saucers are Real.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Rare Breed".

EDMUND AND CURLY COMEDY TEAM: (appeared on Johnny Carson Show). 8 p.m., Allen Center. Beer and free peanuts.

Monday, April 8
FREE FILM: 7 p.m., Banquet Room, University Center. Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon." James Shangri-La starring Ronald Coleman. LECTURE ON FLYING SAUCERS: 8 p.m., free with student ID. Stan Friedman, research and lecturer on UFO's, lecture with a Saucers are Real.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Fannie Hill.

Tuesday, April 9
STUDENT COFFEEHOUSE: 24 p.m., University Center.

FACULTY CLARINET RECITAL: 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center. Raymond Laedcke.

FILM: 7 p.m., Banquet Room, University Center. "Deeds Goes to Town," directed by Frank Capra will be presented to discuss his work with Gary Cooper inherits $50 million and hunting cynicism of a hystor city.

ESCAPE ARTIST HERE: 8 p.m., arts Festival. Norman Bigelow, Reincarnated. Tickets available at UC Desk.

Wednesday, April 10
FRANK CAPRA ON CAMPUS: 7 p.m, University Center. Frank Capra will talk about his work, the only five major Academy Awards, "It Happened One Night," and Claudette Colbert.

ESP EXPERT SPEAKS: 8 p.m., Quandt Union. Psychic-ESP expert, will give a lecture and answer questions. His famous work, the only five major Academy Awards, "It Happened One Night," and Claudette Colbert.

STUDENT VOICE RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michels Arts Center. Hunter S. Thompson: be speaking at Harwood Memorial Union at Ripon College. Author of Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail.

Tuesday, April 16
FACULTY PIANO RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michels Arts Center. Michael Keller.

Wednesday, April 17
ARTS AND LECTURES SERIES: 8 p.m., Arts Center. John Stewart, former chairman of the English Department.

UWSP News

MAY GRADUATION: Spring Commencement at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 12, in the field. All graduating seniors at the Student Teaching Information Desk and fee.

TEXTBOOK PURCHASE: The deadline for textbook orders is April 12. Lost textbooks should also be paid for a ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY. (Sherman Dreyfus) T-Shirts will be on sale at Re Council for the next couple of weeks. All funds raised will be used for a leadership scholarship offered this spring.

Add Wine to Your Easter Menu

Visit Our Wine Gallery

Andre Champagne 3/$5.00

South Point Beer & Liquor

2900 Church Street
Stevens Point, Wis.
344-7971

Ham and Cheese, Hot Item at Burger Chef.

Fourth and Division St, Stevens Point
**Leadership grants offered**

The UWSP Alumni Association Board of Directors has determined the allocation of funds for the fall 1974 Alumni Leadership and Service Awards.

The Alumni Leadership and Service Awards were inaugurated three years ago by the Alumni Association to recognize outstanding UWSP students who maintained both academic excellence and proven service to the community and university in leadership roles.

Two freshmen, one sophomore, junior and senior received grants each fall totaling between $2,500 and $3,000.

Freshman awards will be in the amount of $100 grants; sophomore grants are $250. There will be at least two junior and two senior awards in the amount of $400 each.

The number of freshman and sophomore awards will be determined by the Alumni Scholarship Committee, as will the total number of awards given at each level. In the past, a total of up to $3,000 will be allocated for these scholarships.

Students currently enrolled at the university may obtain further information on the awards by contacting their department chairmen.

Deadline for applications is April 15.

**LRC MATERIALS RETURN:** All LRC material checked out to students and faculty must be returned by Saturday, May 8, 1974. After Wednesday, May 8, all unsettled accounts will be turned over to the Cashier's Office for collection.

**LRC HOURS OF OPERATION:** The hours that the LRC will be in operation during Easter Week are as follows:

- **Mon. Wed., April 9-10**
- **Thur., April 11**
- **Fri., April 12**
- **Sat., April 13**
- **Sun., April 14**
- **APRIL HOURS**
- **Mon., April 15**
- **REGULAR HOURS**

- 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
- 12:00 Noon - 10:00 p.m.
- 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- REGULAR HOURS

**Psychic coming**

Gil Eagles, who is billed as "America's foremost entertaining psychic," will appear at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Quant GYM. He is sponsored by Residence Hall Council. His performance will include demonstrations of Extrasensory Perception and hypnosis with the audience as participants.
pointer confrontation:

The following dialogue is part of what took place at a confrontation between members of the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) and representatives of the utilities planning to build a nuclear power plant in the Rudolph area.

The confrontation took place March 19.

Gertrude Dixon: First of all let me say that I'm glad that you asked us here today. I think it's very important that this issue gets talked about. I just wish that it were out in the public more.

Wm. Keepers: As a matter of fact Ms. Dixon, this is one of the few places in the country where you will find the utilities willing to discuss publicly plant construction prior to any site selection. We recognize that even though we don't have a legal obligation to do this, let's go out and get a lot of public activity going.

Gertrude Dixon: I haven't noticed all that much activity Mr. Keepers.

Pointer: Basically we're here today to discuss the environmental and safety aspects of nuclear power. The university community is probably most interested in what effect this power plant complex may have on them fifteen miles away.

Gertrude Dixon: (To Mr. Keepers) Well what do you think of the October 1973 Atomic Energy Task Force report which says that it has concluded that it is difficult to assign a high degree of confidence to quantification of the level of risk associated with nuclear reactors. That is, there is almost one to a hundred billion chances of accidents and there are deficiencies in inspection of reactors?

Wm. Keepers: The quarrel is really with the probabilities of particular types of failures. No one can say that a major accident, as remote a possibility as it is in mathematical theory, is not a zero proposition.

George Becker: The thing that bothers me tremendously about this entire matter is that if these plants are as safe as the utilities maintain, why do we have problems surrounding the insurance of liabilities? Why is it that a private insurance company that is willing to insure just about everything is not willing to insure for nuclear damage? Why is that?

Wm. Keepers: They are at hearings right now on how to handle this matter from this point of view. Should we increase the private participation (meaning utility) in coverage? Should we increase the total volume of coverage?

Gertrude Dixon: We hope that the utilities will take over that responsibility but it looks like they're not very willing.

George Becker: Let me make this statement. There is no safe threshold in the amount of radiation that can be given.

Wm. Keepers: That's an assumption George.

Gertrude Dixon is a housewife. Her educational background is in the Sociology area. Ms. Dixon is executive secretary of LAND, a local organization which describes its efforts against nuclear power as "grassroots". Ms. Dixon is married and has a daughter.

George Becker is a member of the Biology Department here. Becker has been participating in the League Against Nuclear Dangers since its inception less than a year ago. Becker recently participated in an Argonne National Laboratory seminar studying nuclear reactors and their effect on the environment.

John Stueck, 27, is a junior majoring in Sociology. John's parents own land within two miles of the site being considered for a nuclear power plant. John is raising a family in the Stevens Point area.

photos by Roger Barr
Is nuclear power safe?

George Becker: Let's not worry about the brick home. You people are bringing in a new plant that is releasing additional quantities of radiation. I don't care how small they are. I just don't want it. It's what we consider environmentally incompatible. Why submit ourselves to anymore X-radiation?

Wm. Keepers: What I'm trying to get clear is why is there such concern about these extremely small doses from a power plant?

Why not pass a law against brick homes?

John Stueck: One thing that hasn't been brought up yet that I'm concerned with is the possibility of someone "hijacking" an atomic reactor. We've been talking about safety but what about someone doing something malicious to a reactor?

Wm. Keepers: Sabotage is one of the things you normally try not to talk about too much. It's the kind of thing that the more you talk about the worse off you are. It should be defended quietly.

John Stueck: I think it's already too late in that respect.

Wm. Keepers: Are you suggesting that you could get into a nuclear power plant to cause damage?

George Becker: I think it would be very easy. I visited the Dresden plant in Chicago and I believe that the seven of us right here could break into that plant and just raise hell. I was mystified by the total lack of what I call security.

Lloyd Burner is local manager for the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, another of the group of utilities considering Rudolph for nuclear power. Burner has been with Wisconsin Public Service for the past 20 years. He and his family have lived in the Stevens Point area for the past year.

Lloyd Burner: None what-so-ever.

Wm. Keepers: My house is within 1500 feet of the University of Wisconsin reactor. I have no qualms what-so-ever.

John Stueck: I'd have to disagree. I would not increase the chances of my children being injured or damaged.

Wm. Keepers: Are you suggesting that you could get into a nuclear power plant?

George Becker: I think it would be very easy. I visited the Dresden plant in Chicago and I believe that the seven of us right here could break into that plant and just raise hell. I was mystified by the total lack of what I call security.

William Keepers is director of Environmental Affairs for Wisconsin Power and Light Company one of the group of utilities considering Rudolph for the site of a nuclear power plant. Keepers received a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin. Keepers is raising a family in the Madison area.

Ed. Note: It has been shown that a brick house gives off nearly 30 per cent more natural radiation than a house constructed of wood.

Mike Kapalin, 19, is a sophomore planning a career in education. He is a resident of Pray Hall. Mike was asked to participate in the forum because he authored a letter to the UWS Environmental Council favoring nuclear power.

Pointer: Let me wind this up if I can. Mr. Burner do you have any qualms about raising your children in such close proximity of a nuclear power plant?

Lloyd Burner: None what-so-ever.

Pointer: Mr. Keepers?

Wm. Keepers: My house is within 1500 feet of the University of Wisconsin reactor. I have no qualms what-so-ever.

Pointer: Mike?

Mike Kapalin: I wouldn't mind moving out to Kewaunee and there's a reactor only five miles away.

John Stueck: I'd have to disagree. I would not increase the chances of my children being injured or damaged.

Pointer: Mrs. Dixon?

Gertrude Dixon: I've been accused of emotionalism before but I'd like to say that it's not myself that I'm concerned about. It's future generations that are going to feel the impact from nuclear reactors.

Pointer: Mr. Becker what are your feelings?

George Becker: I'm not an expert but I can defer to the expertise of others. There are currently seven Nobel prize winners opposing nuclear power. These people are the biggest minds in our country at the present time. I'm not opposed to nuclear energy. I just want to make sure it's safe before it's jammed down our throats.
"Houdini Re-Incarnated"

Norman Bigelow—April 9th at 8:00 P.M. in Wisconsin Room

75¢—Student $1.25 non-student. Tickets available at University Center Information desk and at the door.

UAB Is Presenting Great Stuff This April!

April

6 (Sat.) UAB Experimental Theatre No. 5 7-8:30 p.m. New Coffeehouse (U. C.) free.
7 & 8 (Sun. & Mon.) UAB Cinema "Fanny Hill" 8 p.m. 95¢ Wisconsin Room (U. C.)
9 (Tues.) UAB Tuesday Afternoon Student Coffeehouse 2-4 p.m. Free New Coffeehouse (U.C.)—Student Artist will be Paul Matty.

Norman Bigelow as "Houdini Re-Incarnated." This escape artist rivals Houdini himself! 8 p.m. Wisconsin Room (U. C.) 75¢ students, $1.25 non-students. Tickets available at (U.C.) Information desk and at the door.

12 (Fri.) Canoeing on the Plover River with UAB Trippers — one day only! Sign up April 10 in front lobby of CCC, 8-12 a.m.

15 (Mon.) UAB Coffeehouse "University Jazz Band" under the direction of Don Chesbro. New Coffeehouse (U. C.) 9:30-11:30 p.m. FREE.

16 (Tues.) UAB Tuesday Evening Student Coffeehouse. 9-11 p.m. New Coffeehouse (U. C.) Student Artist will be announced.

17 (Wed.) Charles H. Murphy, Chairman of the board of Murphy Oil Corporation, will participate in a panel discussion, news conference & perhaps general lecture on some effects of environment in regards to business. Details will be released later.

18-19 UAB Cinema "Summer of '42," 8 p.m. 95¢ Wisconsin Room (U. C.).
Runners capture indoor title

Ron LaFond and Bill Wright both set new conference records and led the Pointers to the Wisconsin Intercollegiate University Conference (WIUC) indoor track championship. The Pointers scored 77 team points, 13 better than their nearest competitor, LaCrosse.

All-American LaFond jumped slightly over six feet eight inches, while Wright threw the shot 15 feet and 7 inches. Also capturing first places were John Williams in the 440, Don Trezbiatowski in the 1000 yard run, and Dennis Rahn in the triple jump. LaCrosse, with three firsts in the opening four events Friday, had taken an 18 point lead over the Pointers, and led by 12 points that evening. The Pointers' comeback win was sparked by several factors. "I think Wright's shot put meant more to the veterans than the freshmen," commented Coach Don Amiot. "But the 1000-yard high jump, and 7 inches, also capturing the first place as well as we had hoped," Amiot said. Wright's strength is around the 70 pound class, the UWSP created by Coach Don Amiot. (e lt Trzebiatowski is one of the first inspired us Saturday. Everyone in the Pointers' comeback win was the 1000 yard run, and Dennis Rahn in the triple jump. "I thought Mueller possibly could have won the championship match," said Coach Wicks. "He wasn't aggressive enough though, and wrestled too conservatively. It could have been a psychological thing, wrestling a defending national champion from Lake Superior, 4-3.

Olejniczak signs WFL contract

Mark Olejniczak signed a professional football contract March 20, 1974. Olejniczak had quarterbacked UWSP to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) number one ranked pass in the country last fall. The 6-foot-3, 219 pound quarterback signed a standard three-year pact with the Houston franchise of the World Football League.

Olejniczak reported that league (WFL) organizations in Anaheim, California and Detroit had also shown interest in him earlier.

Pointe coach Monte Charles was not available for comment Wednesday, but had said earlier that he thought Olejniczak "had as good a chance of making the team at Houston as he did with any professional club, and perhaps even better."

(Olejniczak owns all 12 of the Pointers passing records. This past season he was the team's co-captain. He also was recognized on the All-Wisconsin State University Conference and all-NAIA District 14 first team. The NAIA and the Associated Press named him an All-American honorable mention.

Olejniczak's teammate at UWSP Pat Boshin, has also been offered a contract with the Houston team. Robbins, who is a defensive back and a kicker, has not signed, however, in order to preserve his collegiate baseball eligibility.

Sports Quiz

by The Usual Lunatics

Q. Billie Jean King has won the women's singles title at Wimbledon the last two years. Who beat her in the finals three years ago?

A. Chris Evert

B. Roberta Riggs

C. Margaret Court

D. Evonne Goolagong

E. Christine Keeler

Q. Which of these players never scored 30 or more points in a big ten conference basketball game?

A. Caitie Russell

B. Dave Downey

C. Rick Mogert

D. Jimmy Ray

E. Claude Auldermauer

Q. The player who scored the winning goal in the 1973 NCAA volleyball championship game?

A. Valery Kharlamov

B. Phil Espuelo

C. Bobby Orr

D. Paul Henderson

E. Ilie Nastase

Q. -The 1973 NCAA volleyball champions represent which school?

A. UCLA

B. USC

C. Ball State

D. Milwaukee Rufus King

E. San Diego State

Q. The only posthumous winner of the World Driving Championship for Formula 1 racing cars has been:

A. Jimmy Clark

B. Wolfgang von Tripe

C. Dick Trickle

D. Jochen Rindt

E. Uni Royal

Q. Which of the following NBA players wears a hairpiece during games?

A. Bobby Weiss

B. Toby Kimball

C. Otis Sistrunk

D. Slick Watts

E. Charlie Watts

Q. The only re-Georgia Tech placekicker to ever win a PGA tournament?

A. Kermit Zarley

B. Jerry Heary

C. Burky Henry

D. Carlly Simon

E. Ken Harrelson

F. Nate "The Ace" Williams

Q. Who holds the Milwaukee County Stadium record for most bravest (with hot sauce) eaten during a nine-inning game?

A. Terry Kluck

B. Tony "Two Ton" Galento

C. Earl Gibbons

D. Ma Pesch

E. El Moulda

Q. Which of these famous arenas has the greatest seating capacity?

A. Boston Garden

B. The Spectrum

C. Madison Square Garden

D. Maple Leaf Gardens

E. Marvin Gardens

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14 MODELS IN STOCK

HEADQUARTERS FOR

PRO-KEDS

PUMA

CONVERSE

TRETORN

JACK PURCELL

SHIPPY SHOES

Main at Water
Wants nuclear awareness

Dear Editor:

I read your paper often. I work for you.

In this issue I reported the article on nuclear power. By assuming the role of reporter I become burdened with the task of trying to remain unbiased. For this reason I generally try to function in a category somewhere between apolitical and apathetic.

The issue of nuclear power has raised me to new heights above apathy. I feel it is only fair to report that on this issue I become more of a human-type being and less of a mirror-like reporter.

My feelings on nuclear energy can best be presented by the following statements discovered during my research for the Rudolph nuclear power forum.

Everything about petting

To the UWSP community:

The University establishes that the proclamation new city animal ordinance. It was enacted to provide the more aware of their responsibilities as pet owners.

Relations between students and townpeople are being shown by the coincidence of these common sense laws.

It is just plain bad manners to allow pets to dirty lawns, roam or run unattended when being walked.

If you want to be considered a good pet owner, have your pet walked, get a radiation vac-cination and exercise control of your pets. The ordinance states that pets must be kept in proper harnesses and that they should have shade, clean water and shelter.

Pets cannot think for themselves...they do not know the laws or what manners are. We must think for them.

I would not like to see a student who is struggling to get through school have to pay a heavy fine...but it can happen.

A concerned citizen and animal lover Mary Ann Krueger 3216 Welby Stevens Point, WI

Open letter to the UWSP community:

We are a campus organization called STAND. Stand Together Against Nuclear Dangers.

Faced with an energy crisis, government and power company officials are turning to nuclear fission power plants as a solution to the problem. Nuclear power plants are presented to the public as the safe, clean power source for the future. But are nuclear plants a solution or do they simply pose a new set of problems?

Every nuclear reactor releases in its normal operation invisible low level radioactive wastes into both air and water. Increased radiation absorption from such sources increases, to a yet unmeasured extent, the risk of people becoming subject to cancer, leukemia and genetic damage.

The hazard of developing cancer is now recognized to be about 20 times greater than it was thought to be when the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) stated the opposite. The AEC standard-setting bodies refused to accept the experimental animal evidence, a colossal health blunder on their part. Instead, they demanded seeing human cancer and leukemia before they would consider them to be caused by radiation.

The genetic hazard is also now recognized to be far greater than was thought when standards were set. New medical information concerning the genetic basis of many major diseases is the reason why the hazard is now regarded to be much more severe than previously thought.

These low level radioactive wastes are also concentrated hundreds or thousands of times, in plants and animals, moving up the food chain from plant to food chain from microscopic organism to the dinner table.

Disposal of the high level wastes produced by nuclear reactors creates another safety problem because of the long half-lives of the high level sources. For example, one of the major waste products of nuclear reactors, oxides of the rare element plutonium, are suspended in the air to be inhaled. Plutonium-239 has a half-life of 24,000 years which means it must be safely contained for thousands of years. Routinely, the high level wastes are kept in concrete encasements which are effective for containers for only about one hundred years. What do we do with these highly radioactive material, how do we contain them safely for ourselves and for years to come?

No system is accident proof. An accident at a nuclear reactor with its huge radioactive inventory could totally destroy an area of radius 75 miles and rain contamination over an area as large as the state of California. An AEC report indicated that for earlier, smaller nuclear power installations, an accident could result in seven billion dollars in property damage.

According to the Price-Anderson Act passed by Congress, the utility companies are, in effect, absolved of real liability for major accidents. The Price-Anderson Act decreed that, no matter how severe the damages, the maximum to be paid out is a single nuclear disaster is 360 million dollars. A citizen claiming damages could hope to recover seven on each dollar, at best.

With so many problems and real dangers inherent in the wide-spread use of nuclear power, further research is necessary to gain a better understanding and control of nuclear power for use as a main energy source. We propose a moratorium on nuclear power installations until they can be satisfactorily proven safe, that is, when there is no exposure to the public from any form of radioactive discharge.

Mary Klink Member of STAND

There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

There's a whole globe of people who want to recruit you to their cause, and that's just fine, so long as they understand that you have the freedom to decide who you want to work with. But what happens after you graduate?

Then, as a health care officer in the medical branch of your choice you enter a professional position, occasionally stimulating, sometimes satisfying.

An Vanguard, which keeps you in contact with practically all medical specialties. Which gives you the time to observe and learn before you decide on your specialty. Which may present the opportunity to train in that specialty. And in practice.

I have had the privilege of making many medical achievements happening right where you work. Like the Brook Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, long rated for its Burn Treatment Center, or the Home of Fight Medicine, the famed Aerospace Medical Division, also in San

ARMED FORCES HEALTH CARE DEPARTMENTS TO HELP PEOPLE WHO PRACTICE IN

California

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Mary Klink Member of STAND

Letters to the editor

Standing against nuclear danger

To the editor:

I have attended Stevens Point for the past four years and I feel I have gained more than a degree. I would stay and redive these years.

I remember so many things,

Little Joel, The Brat Barn, Pour Haus and the many party flings. The eighteen year olds - we knew they had to be here.

The town's square, Papa Joe's, Mr. Lucky's and that weekly football game.

I remember the celebration

When we were given initiation.

And when the hours became ed, I gained faith in Housing and their head.

And what about those many plays,

Such as Man of La Mancha, The Magic Flute and Cabaret.

And The Lark, Cyrano De Bergerac and Flea In Her Ear.

Also The Magic Flute.

I remember the celebration

When we were given initiation.

And when the hours became ed, I gained faith in Housing and their head.

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And The Lark, Cyrano De Bergerac and Flea In Her Ear.

Also The Magic Flute.

I could go on for many pages more

Recalling those years from seventy to seventy-four, but it is here I will end

With memories of Steven Point staying with me as a friend.

Reanne Russo

The POINTER reserves the right to edit, delete, or reject contributions. All letters should be limited to 500 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.
Saying 'no tanks!'

Open letter to Mr. Van Steelevoort, manager of Tempo:
The arrival of a clutch of U.S. Army tanks on your doorstep, and the announcement in the Faculty Memorandum at UWSP to the effect that faculty, staff and students were welcome to go on a junket to Kentucky courtesy U.S. Army plus a small fee) to see how the Army works, fire a machine gun, etc., etc., fortunately came at just the time when I am struggling with the annual battle to satisfy the Internal Revenue Service.

As I pointed out to you in conversation about the tanks (TANKS, yet! on your doorstep, all of this costs someone money--both you and me, and an obvious ploy by the Pentagon to try and maintain their Vietcon war inflated budget now that the war is, at least technically, over. As we all figure out income taxes, we should remember that Pentagon propaganda of the types just named is a great part of what we are paying for. The question is, do we want to pay for this, and no occupy person's answer is definite NO!

The university administration, the UW ROTC Unit (whom I assume we can thank for the offer of the Kentucky "junket"), and the Tempo management should all realize that nothing comes "free," and that the American public, generally is pretty fed up with the way various government agencies and officials have been throwing their money around in this year of Watergate. We don't need tanks in front of the Tempo store, and we don't need "free" junkets to Kentucky to watch the Army "play war!"

Sincerely,
Nancy L. Sleider
Assistant Professor

Porter defines the 'junket'

Dear Editor:
The word "junket" as used in Professor Sleider's letter of June 14th could be somewhat misleading. Although the word is used in different meanings, the context in which it appears might cause the reader to participate in such events. The WP journal that we have noticed that Pen-

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Students favor moratorium

Widespread support was found for a moratorium on nuclear power generating plants in a recent public opinion survey by UWSP students.

Of the 200 respondents, approximately 70 percent favored a moratorium. The moratorium over nuclear plant development is particularly lively in Central Wisconsin because such a plant has been proposed for construction at Rudolph, about 12 miles west of Stevens Point.

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UFO expert here Monday

Nuclear Physicist, Stanton T. Friedman will give an illustrated lecture on flying Saucers at 8 p.m., Monday, April 8, in the upper level of Allen Center.

Friedman, who currently is director of the California UFO Research Institute, is billed as the only space scientist devoting full time to the study of ufo's.

His lecture is illustrated with slides, taped data and UFOs from all over the world and will be followed by a discussion. In addition to the hundreds of lectures on UFOs he has given to college audiences throughout the country, Friedman has published numerous articles on flying saucers in both the popular press and professional journals.

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Todd Rundgren

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The pointer

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Today's ROTC student to become better informed of both. Sincerely,

John C. Porter
Professor of Military Science

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Hundreds of American students placed in Recognized Overseas Medical Schools through Euromed!

For the session starting July, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

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THE POINTE
Collective bargaining threatens student rights

by Terry Witt

Collective bargaining for faculty is a warning sign to students that can't go unheeded. Labor unions, in the guise of teacher associations, have slowly developed into powerful interest groups with tremendous influence in state legislatures and on collegiate administrators. Meanwhile the student has been relegated to a nontenured status in negotiations involving faculty-student issues.

Tenure is a good example of the leverage that can be exerted by faculty labor unions only in their infancy. Ask yourself how much efficacy the student has in administrative decisions which concern the retention of tenured and non-tenured faculty. The student is literally powerless, a pawn of both the administrator and the faculty.

Teacher associations virtually control the legislative and administrative mechanisms which will determine the future of American education. Collective bargaining is the ultimate goal in their quest for power and influence.

Collective bargaining means that teacher associations will become labor unions with the same privileges and effects as their affiliates in the business world. Benefits accrued by faculty through collective bargaining practices would ultimately be absorbed in the higher cost of education by the student consumer. There would be no limits to negotiable issues and no change for the moment.

The bill that would sign collective bargaining into law rests comfortably in the state legislature. Advocates and opponents agree that collective bargaining for faculty is inevitable. The question is how to include students as a third party in any law that would allow faculty the right to unionize.

As a third party, students would have minimal representation but at the very least, no decisions would be made without student input. The problem now is to fund a lobbying campaign to ensure that students are a third party in any written legislation dealing with collective bargaining for faculty. If students are not made a third party, "student rights" will be so empty, meaningless phrase. The warning signs are obvious and the time to act is now.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The next issue of the POINTER will be April 18. All material submitted for publication in that issue must be submitted April 7. Remaining issues of the POINTER will be printed on April 18, April 25 and May 2.