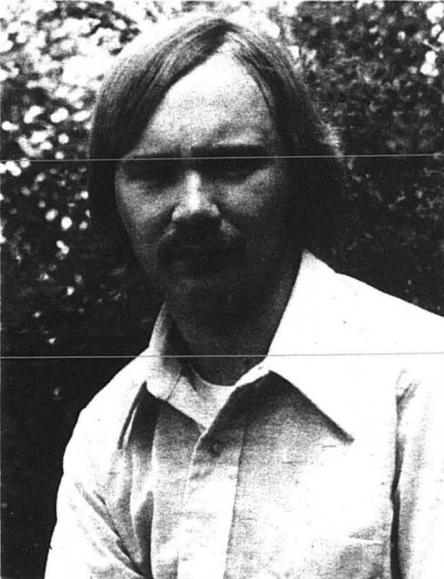


Student battles for county seat



Gary Sorensen: Student candidate for Register of Deeds

by Bob Kerksieck
Gary Sorensen, a UWSP senior, is one of the candidates in the four-way battle for county register of deeds.

The other candidates who will compete with Sorensen in the September primary are Mrs. Theresa (Terry) Jazdzewski, Route 3, Stevens Point, now deputy register of deeds; James J. Haka, 941 Portage St., whose mother is the incumbent; and Robert Fulton, 2401 Water St., a Stevens Point alderman.

He said that he felt he was well qualified for the position and that he could do a good job in the position.

"This is in no way an attempt to pit students against the community," said Sorensen. "I will represent everyone."

Sorensen was chairman of the Portage County Democratic Youth Caucus last year and is now State Treasurer of the Democratic Youth Caucus.

Photo by Roger Barr

All four candidates are Democrats. No Republicans filed for register of deeds or for any other County position.

In the only other primary battle for a county position, the incumbent Clerk Mrs. Regina Hilger, 1900 Gilkey Ave., will face opposition from Raymond Dishar, 1501 Maria Drive.

Incumbent Coroner Joseph Bodzislav, 728 Hickory St., Whiting, had been challenged by Michael Spencer, 1816 Ellis St., but Spencer did not have enough signatures and was disqualified.

Unchallenged are Nick Check, for sheriff; Stephen Molski for county treasurer; Daniel G. Golden, for district attorney, Alfred Lewandowski, for clerk of courts and Anthony Liedrowski, for surveyor.

All the unchallenged candidates are incumbents except for Golden, who is running to fill the vacancy

created by the resignation of incumbent Maris Rushevics, who left office July 22.

Mrs. Lillian Haka, the incumbent register of deeds, is not seeking reelection.

A race is guaranteed for both Assembly districts in the county, with primary battles taking place in the 70th District on both the Democratic and Republican.

Incumbent State Rep. Leonard Groshek (D-Stevens Point), is being challenged by Republican Pamela Anderson, 831 Indiana Ave., in the 71st District which includes almost all of Portage County.

In the 70th District, which includes the western part of Portage County, two Republicans and three Democrats are running for the post vacated by in-

Continued on page 3

Saga offers coupons at University Center

by Terry Witt

Troubled by rising food prices and labor costs and bound to an unprofitable contract, the University Food Service (Saga Foods) found no relief through negotiations with the university and the UW Central Administration last week.

Bud Steiner, official liaison between the food service and the university, said that Saga will not make a profit this year according to contract specifications and might operate at a loss. Negotiations failed to produce a workable alternative to the standard 20 meal and 15 meal programs already in existence, he said.

A new coupon system designed to allow students more flexibility and freedom in their selection of meals was also rejected during the contract talks.

Students from Delzell Residence Hall will have the option of either the regular 15 and 20 meal programs at Allen Center or the coupon system at the University Center (UC).



Photo by Roger Barr

Showdown between student and car at the site of the new pedestrian mall located on Franklin Street. See mall story, page 4.

Ban on alcohol lifted

by Bob Kerksieck
 The Board of Regents voted 8-5 July 12 to repeal a restriction against liquor in dorms.
 Jim Hamilton, president of the united council, said that the repeal of the code prohibiting alcohol in dorms shows that the Regents are finally realizing the rights of students.
 United Council represents ten students governments

within the UW System. Hamilton was president of the UWSP Student Government last year.
 Hamilton said there were three basic things wrong with the former policy of prohibiting liquor.
 "First, Regent policy simply was not in harmony with state law," Hamilton said, referring to the state age of majority bill. "After all, the regents certainly couldn't get away with trying to restrict students in dorms from voting."
 Second, Hamilton said that he felt the rule amounted to nothing more than a prohibition, and that, like prohibition, it bred contempt for rule making authority in general.
 Third, Hamilton said that it doesn't really foster the education of the student to deny him something, especially when that student can simply walk across the street and get a drink. He said it was like trying to pretend it didn't exist.
 The Regents in support of the change were Nancy Barkla, Edward Hales, John Lavine, Bertram McNamara, Frank Pelisek, Ms. Howard Sandin, James Solberg and Mary Williams.
 Opposing the change were Roland Day, John Dixon, W. Roy Kopp, Walter Renk and Barbara Thompson, state superintendent of schools.
 Three Regents were absent.
 "I think the regents made a mistake when beer was allowed in the dorms," said Day, one of the five who voted against legalizing liquor.
 "I know we're not going to stop teenage drinking regardless, but I see no reason why the Board of Regents should give it our stamp of approval," said Day. "I feel it's an abdication of our responsibility."
 "I've always felt that we cannot legislate morals," said Regent McNamara.
 He said he thought the legislature made the decision for the regents when it approved the age of majority bill over two years ago.



"Alcohol in the Dorms?! Can't the kids today be satisfied with milkshakes and Coke? ... Eddie! Another Scotch and Soda huh?"



POINTER

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

This letter is in regards to the article, "Wolves To Be Serenaded," in the July 11 issue of the Pointer. The facts of the article were basically true, but somewhat twisted to avoid giving Richard Thiel fair recognition.

I realize Anderson has a "strong hunch" that timber wolves do exist in Wisconsin, for his hunch is largely based on the information he received on past timber wolf pack ranges, Northern woodsmen's current sightings, plus a compilation of known timber wolf facts, supplied by Richard Thiel. Anderson and "scientists" like him, are bound to believe the possibility that the subspecies, *Canis lupus lycaon*, may be present in Northern Wisconsin, with such supplied information.

Richard Thiel has spent much time and money for the cause of the timber wolf, with the hopeful dream in the back of his mind that someday he could determine its status in Wisconsin. As a senior in high school he wrote to the College of Natural Resources, requesting information on

how he could obtain such a grant.

He received a reply on March 5, 1971 from Anderson, which informed him of Anderson's glad assistance in helping Dick get a grant. Now Dick's dream has come true. Anderson should be praised for his aid to a student; but as far as credit for the project work itself goes, I feel, it strictly belongs to Richard Thiel.

Dick's been working a long time for this project; I have been helping him for three years. He's discovered from experts that the best approach to discovering wolves is the howl method. Actually, it's his record that the calls were recorded from.

He has almost pinpointed exact locations where he feels determined to discover wolves. We have found strong indications of wolves in the state from scat and track sizes too large for normal coyotes. I could go on, but I'm sure I've already bored the general public.

I'm proud of Richard and I just feel that his own school paper should give him more of the credit.

Sincerely, Deborah Bronk Student



POINTER

The Pointer is a second class publication published weekly during the school year and three times during the summer by the students of UWSP. It is published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents by section 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the students of UWSP as awarded by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 9-24 of Aug. 16, 1973. The Pointer offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, WI., 54481. Phone 346-2249. All material submitted for publication must be submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday prior to publication.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last issue of the SUMMER POINTER. The first fall issue will be printed Aug. 29. All material submitted for publication must be submitted for publication to the POINTER office by noon on the Friday before the publication in which you wish the material to appear.

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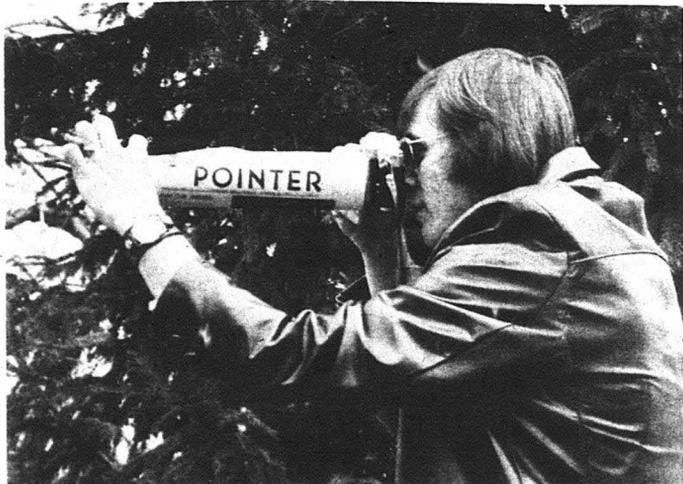


Photo by Bill Paulson

Be watching for the first issue of the *POINTER* this fall, Aug. 29.

Candidates—continued

cumbent John Oestreicher (D-Marshfield), who is not seeking reelection.

Republicans who filed for the post are Ray Heinzen and James Vedder. Democrats filing were Donald Hasenohrl, Arlen Wanta and Thomas Stockheimer.

All together, about 350 candidates filed nomination papers for the Wisconsin Legislature by the July 9 deadline.

Democrats failed to file in only two districts while Republicans are not running in about 15 races.

All 99 Assembly seats and 17 of the 33 Senate seats will be on the ballot.

The following is a list of candidates for statewide and congressional office in Wisconsin who filed nomination papers by the Tues., July 9 deadline. Candidates of the same party for a single position will oppose each other in the September primary if their papers are found to be in order by the State Elections Board.

U.S. Senate: Gerald L. McFarren (American-Marion), Gaylord A. Nelson (incumbent Democrat-Madison), Thomas E. Petri (Republican-Fond du Lac) and James A. Sigi (R-Milwaukee).

Governor: William D. Dyke (R-Mount Horeb), Edmond Hou-Seye (D-Sheboygan), Patrick J. Lucey (incumbent D-Apple Bluff) and William H. Upham (A-Milwaukee).

Lieutenant Governor: John M. Alberts

(R-Oconomowoc), Donald D. Hoelt (A-New Franken), Martin J. Schreiber (incumbent D-Milwaukee) and Andrew J. Tripoli (D-Sheboygan).
 Attorney General: Anthony S. Earl (D-Wausau), Thomas M. Jacobson (D-Milwaukee), Bronson LaFollette (D-Madison), Gerald K. Lorge (R-Bear Creek) and Edward Nager (D-Madison).
 Secretary of State: Kent C. Jones (R-Milwaukee), Douglas J. LaFollette (D-Kenosha), Eugene Parks (D-Madison) and Eugene R. Zimmerman (A-Beloit).
 Treasurer: Grace E. Mattison (A-Marshfield), Charles P. Smith (incumbent D-Madison), and Nina J. Weir (R-Whitefish Bay).
 1st Congressional District: Les Aspin (incumbent D-Racine) and Leonard W. Smith (R-Whitefish).
 2nd District: Robert W. Kastenmeier (incumbent D-Sun Prairie) and Elizabeth T. Miller (R-Portage).
 3rd District: Alvin Baldus (D-Menomonie), Charles Collins (D-

Platteville), Keith D. Ellison (A-LaCrosse), Theodore Fetting (D-Richard Center), Thomas C. Stanton (D-Eau Claire) and Vernon W. Thomson (incumbent R-cq).
 4th District: Lewis H. Collison (R-Wauwatosa), Herbert O. Jahnke (A-Milwaukee) and Clement J. Zablocki (incumbent D-Milwaukee).
 5th District: Mildred Morris (R-Milwaukee) and Henry S. Reuss (incumbent D-Milwaukee).
 6th District: Harvey C. LeRoy (A), Nancy Simenz (D-Sheboygan), William A. Steiger (incumbent R-Oshkosh).
 7th District: Joseph Burger (R-Wausau) and David R. Obey (incumbent D-Wausau).
 8th District: Robert J. Cornell (D-DePere), Harold Froelich (incumbent R-Appleton) and Donald R. Zuidmulder (D-Green Bay).
 9th District: Lynn S. Adelman (D-Shorewood), Glenn R. Davis (incumbent R-Waukesha) and G. Sam Davis (D-Hartland).

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Lack of leadership dissolves Pacisci

The Pacisci organization which was formed in 1971 to provide emergency help and other assistance to Stevens Point area youth, voted two

weeks ago to discontinue its program beginning August 1.

The vote took place because the Pacisci board was told to either adopt certain

recommendations in order to be funded by the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice — or reject the suggestions, lose the funds and dissolve.

Pacisci's voting members were apparently convinced that the organization needs changes, but that the people to perform them are not available in the Stevens Point community.

They voted 26 in favor of ending Pacisci's existence, one opposed and two undecided at the decisive meeting held July 10 at the Sentry Auditorium.

The threat to Pacisci emerged in June when the WCCJ decided to fund Pacisci for three months instead of the normal one year grant.

A task force compiled of Pacisci members was then organized to develop concrete, measurable objectives for the Pacisci program, job descriptions for its staff members and a means by which a relationship with law enforcement officials could be established so that referrals of juveniles in trouble with the law could be received.

According to one of its members, Steve Engel, the task force produced "a workable program with a new basis for Pacisci.

"Instead of a crisis intervention center, Pacisci would be more of an educational, informational and developmental type of

organization directed toward voicing the needs of youth to the community," Engel said.

"The only thing it lacked was leadership," he felt, adding, "All five members of the task force agreed if the community had seven people interested in the needs of youth, Pacisci would stand up and grow."

"But Pacisci dissolved because of its lack of leadership," Engel felt. "It failed because of its poor public relations."

At the July 10 meeting, Pacisci secretary Jack Curtis outlined the operating problems Pacisci faced, "We need to find the money, the people to raise the money and people to administer the money."

Ton Hogeland, a member of the Pacisci board of directors who proposed dissolving the organization said "What's at stake here is the leadership of Pacisci, and it appears we don't have any."

Chairman of the task force William Phillips said he also did not see who was going to provide the services for youth which Pacisci has been offering.

Gerhard Hettler of UWSP's health center said the Comprehensive Mental Health (51.42) Board would take up the slack.

Hettler said the 51.42 Board will provide a 24-hour crisis phone, and could take over supervision of the rap groups and eventually develop a mental health clinic which could take the place of the drop-in center.

"I don't see that many needs that will not be met if Pacisci dissolves," Hettler said.

Engel, however, said he did not oppose Hettler's ideas but he felt they did not have the backing of the 51.42 Board. "The 51.42 Board has no money directed toward youth in its 1974 budget and won't in 1975," Engel said.

Hettler said "I'm going to push like mad to get something into the 1975 budget."

Brenda Engel, another member of the task force, hoped that "With the starting of classes at UWSP soon, the students can recognize the needs of youth and help provide some service."

A committee is currently working on the distribution of Pacisci's corporate assets.

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Franklin Street Mall approved

by Joel Guenther

The proposed Franklin Street Mall is well on its way to becoming a reality. The proposal previously voted on and passed by the Stevens Point Common Council breezed through the public hearing on July 15. There was only one dissenting citizen and two aldermen expressing preference for a shorter term contract.

The Mall is a UW financed project in cooperation with the city of Stevens Point. The project is estimated to cost

the UW System approximately \$100,000.

The lease of the street extends for twenty years plus. Within the contract, if the city wishes to cancel the lease, a premium of \$4,000 per year would be paid to the University System for reimbursement.

This payment would run to the expiration date of the lease.

The construction plans must now be drawn, an environmental impact statement filed and bids be opened for construction.

Raymond Specht, university planner, does not foresee any immediate problems. "The money is already allocated through different programs," said Specht. He indicated that the only problem may come in the form of a budget cut but that it wasn't likely. "If everything goes through," Specht said, "construction could possibly begin in six months."

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Student Government holds mailing lists

by Terry Witt

Student Government leaders at UWSP refused a local bank access to student mailing lists last week because they said the use of student names and addresses for commercial uses before publication of the fall directory is "an invasion of privacy."

Citizens National Bank of Stevens Point requested the mailing lists for a co-sponsored University Activities Board (UAB) frisbee toss scheduled for the first day of the fall semester. The mailing was to be used for advance invitations to the event and to announce free banking services for students.

Students leaders said they saw a potential danger in the unregulated distribution of student mailing lists because it could encourage unwanted junk mail through resale of the names.

In a memo to Chancellor Dreyfus, Student Government President Lyle Updike and Vice-President Barb Stiefvater outlined the "interim decision" reached by student leaders.

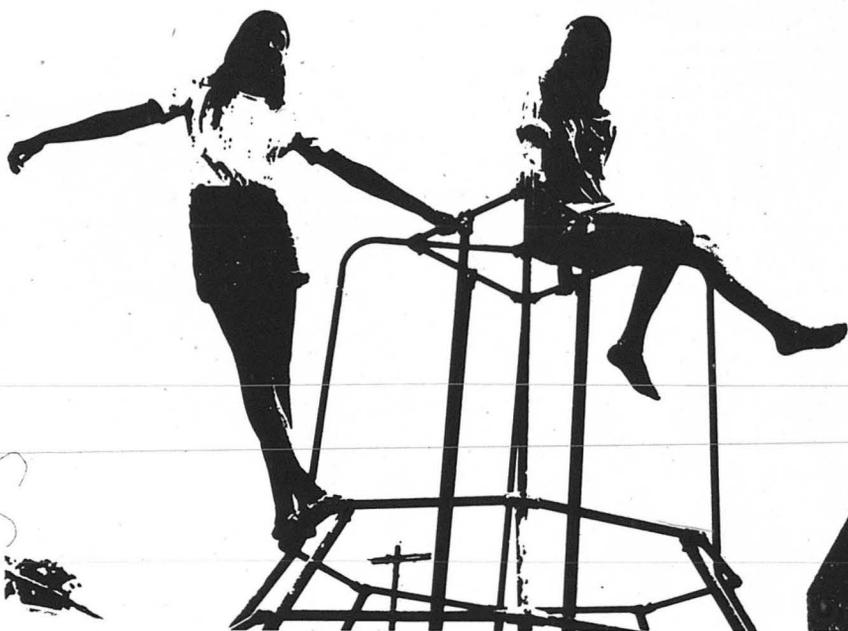
The memo pointed out that when a student gives address information to the university, it is presumed to be for university use and there is no similar presumption of commercial usage. "We do not see ourselves (Student Government) as having the right to give the student mailing list to any person, organization or business outside the university," the memo said.

As an alternative to free distribution of mailing lists the memo suggested that first a committee of student government be established to review all mailing list requests, second, prior to any non-university mailing the use of the list be published in the Pointer, third, opportunity be provided for each student to have his name taken off the list, and fourth, the materials to be mailed would be handled by university employees and sent by the university.

The memo said that only UAB, an official university organization, could use the mailing lists for promotion of the frisbee toss.

Mike Harper, a former student at UWSP, now Public Relations Director for Citizens National Bank, called student government's decision "arbitrary and capricious." Harper said the decision would be an inconvenience to UWSP students left uninformed about the free banking services available in the fall. The cost of sending out posters only, or just a notice of free banking services, cannot be justified and so neither will be mailed to students, he said.

He said the frisbee contest would be held on the first day of the fall semester as scheduled but that students would be informed through campus posters only.



Two teenage toddlers teeter on monkey bars.

Photo by Roger Barr

Watson and Delzell to go coed

by Al Pavlik

Watson and Delzell Halls will be coed dormitories this fall, due to one of the many changes UWSP housing officials have made in order to help students with certain interests get living space together.

"The male students of Watson had talked about going coed in the spring," informed Fred Leafgren, assistant dean of students for student development.

"And the demand for coed housing, voiced mostly by males, was great enough to cause the reopening of Delzell as coed, too," he said.

Watson and Delzell give UWSP five coed dorms while four men and four women dorms also exist.

Leafgren recalled the emergence of coed living at UWSP:

"The demand grew with the nation. In the late 1960's we started talking about it. A student vote was taken in 1971 and a clear majority said coed housing should be available.

"But not one of the 14 dormitories open at that time voted in favor of having its own dorm converted. They agreed housing officials should designate the dorms to be changed."

In the fall of 1971, Hanson, Baldwin and Hyer Halls became UWSP's first coed living spaces.

Leafgren said that as the demand for coed housing at UWSP has increased, "Luckily it has never been greater than the space we have available."

Leafgren informed

Delzell's first and third floors will be occupied by women and its middle floor by men. Men will reside in the first, second and fourth floors of Watson and women in the third, he said.

Leafgren added Watson's third and fourth floors would establish the new International program for international students and others interested in foreign languages, international politics and economics, differing religions and philosophies and world history and sociology.

"We are being trained to help students with certain interests get living space together," concluded Leafgren.

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Campus News Service Photo



Coordinator Don Henderson chuckles over students landscapers Jim Gavin (left) and Jerry Stewart (right)

Campus News Service Photo



Visiting cheerleaders inspect landscape project in it's early stages. Photo by Roger Barr



A large flower bed in back of Knutzen Hall gets a drenching from the sprinkler system Photo by Rick Cigel

Landscaping project blooms — North of DeBot

by Terry Witt
Students from Watson, Thompson, Burroughs and Knutzen Residence Halls will see more than just bare sidewalks out of their windows this fall because the area is peppered with old railroad ties and patio blocks. At the base of these four dormitories, (the bowl) flowers, trees, shrubs, patio blocks and yes, even old railroad ties have been carefully arranged in an effort to landscape the area. Knutzen Hall Director Don Henderson originated the idea for the landscape project and with the aid of Natural Resource students developed a plan for implementation. The initial construction began this spring in the bowl with work study students supplying the manpower.

Allen Center and the circle drive at the base of Schmeckle, Hanson, Baldwin and Neale Residence Halls are scheduled to be landscaped this summer and fall. Plans call for boulder gardens in those areas with trees and shrubs planted among the boulders. Old railroad ties will again be used to build mammoth flower beds like those in the bowl.

Henderson and his class of 291-491 Natural Resource students tore a page from the history books when they decided upon old railroad ties as the basic material for construction. They felt the ties would be durable,

economical, and couldn't be used as weapons. Soo Line Railroad donated most of the ties used to build the flower beds and stairway in the bowl.

As Director of Knutzen Hall, Henderson said he felt there were at least three changes that were needed to make the dorms more livable. He wanted dormitories carpeted, painted and landscaped. The latter two are partially completed because he said they were long overdue and everyone knew that.

Henderson said one of the things that was lacking at this campus was an area to just sit and chat with a "buddy" or a girlfriend. The areas are too open," said Henderson. "The whole thrust of the landscape project is to make a more intimate campus."

"The flower beds break these large areas into smaller areas in which people can interact. They need something that has human-scale, human qualities and that's what we're trying to do with the landscape project,"

he said. The initial costs of the landscape project were absorbed by housing and work study funds underwritten by Dean Trainer of the College of Natural Resources. Without their cooperation, Henderson said the project would have died in the planning stages. He noted the excellent cooperation from almost everyone in the administration as the major stimulus in the project. Last week the project received an additional \$13,500 from housing, money left

over from a fund to landscape Watson and Thompson residence halls at the time of their construction.

The additional money will fund the project through the fall semester, but Henderson

said he would prefer a longer term program be initiated; continuous program to forecast the needs of the entire university in the area of landscaping. He said this campus would be ideal because of the excellent

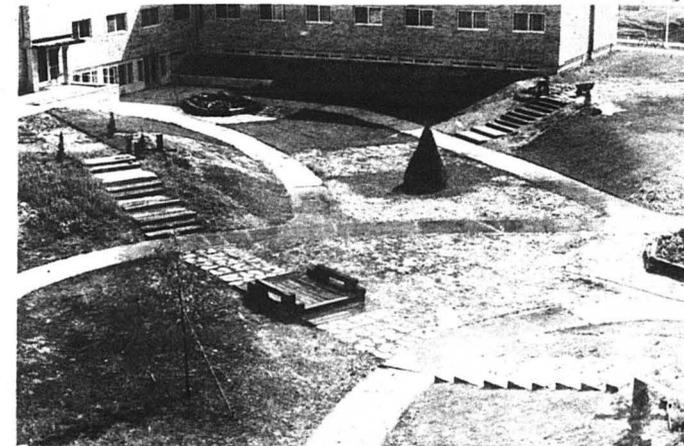
natural resource program. The problem would be funding. "This is where Student Senate might come in," said Henderson. "If they saw fit to levy a one dollar tax on every student, per year for just landscaping, the

program could continue indefinitely." He pointed out that although a \$125 tree is very expensive (if they had to be bought) it's still a bargain for a beautiful campus and a healthy environment.



Old railroad ties were used for construction of stairway (foreground) and wooden bridge (center left)

Photo by Rick Cigel



Flowers and trees grace the residence hall landscape after the finishing touches were applied

Photo by Rick Cigel

UWSP news

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Haferbecker commencement speaker

Gordon Haferbecker, who retired this summer as vice chancellor for academic affairs at UWSP will deliver the address Aug. 3 at commencement rites that conclude the institution's 66th annual summer session.

The commencement will be beginning at 7 p.m. on a Saturday evening for the first time in memory, on the lawn in front of Old Main Building. More than 250 persons are expected to receive either the bachelor's or master's degree.

The Writing Lab, room 306 Collins Classroom Center, is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Two full time and four part time tutors are available to assist on any sort of written expression, academic or otherwise.

Cap and Gowns for the August 3 Commencement will be available at the University Store on July 29 through August 2 from 8 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. and on August 3 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Graduation Announcements are presently available for purchase at the store.

LRC MATERIALS RETURN DUE DATE

LRC (Learning Resources Center) materials charged to students and staff are to be returned on or before Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974.

LRC HOURS DURING EXAM WEEK 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday, August 2, 1974 9 a.m. - 2 a.m. Saturday, August 3, 1974

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The Reading and Study Skills Lab is open for the summer. Those who wish to improve their reading or study methods may attend the lab.

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UWSP hosts political debates

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In addition, negotiations are underway for a third debate which would feature

incumbent Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a Democrat, and his GOP opponent, William Dyke of Mt. Horeb and formerly mayor of Madison.

Accepting invitations for the debates, to be sponsored by the Student Political Science Association, are U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, incumbent Democrat, and his Republican challenger, Thomas Petri, currently a member of the State Senate and a resident of Fond du Lac; and 7th district congressional seat contenders, David Obey, the Democratic incumbent from Wausau and Joseph Burger, a professor in the University of Wisconsin Center System and also a resident of Wausau.

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Photo by Roger Barr

Sun worshiper bakes body just above the sundial behind the library.

Textbooks due

All textbooks must be returned by last day of finals at the University Store.

Textbook return will take place during the following times: 8 a.m. through 4:15 p.m., Friday, Aug. 2 and 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3.

A fee is charged for all late returns.

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Professors go abroad



Dennis Tierney



Robert Baruch



Robert Artigiani

Faculty for the "Semester Abroad" programs in Germany and England, to be conducted this fall by UWSP have been announced. The three professors and 77 students who make up the two groups will depart Aug. 18 and return Dec. 6.

Leading the students on the Semester in Britain program will be Dennis Tierney, director of UWSP's Career Counseling and Placement Center and a member of the Psychology Department, who

will serve as teacher-administrator, and Robert Artigiani of the History Department, as teacher counselor.

Robert Baruch of the Theatre Arts Department will head the group in Germany.

The professors' families will accompany them, with their wives serving as counselors.

After a month-long study tour of the European continent, the two groups will settle in London and Munich for further studies.

Suzuki Institute coming to UWSP

Some of the toddlers are still in the stage of using a cracker box and a make-believe bow to simulate proper techniques for holding and playing the violin.

Between Aug. 4 and 9, they'll be among about 750 young people between the ages of 21 months and 17 years plus about 250 string teachers participating in the fourth annual American Suzuki Institute at UWSP.

The institute has become internationally known because it draws together the top Suzuki educators from several continents to serve on the nearly 40 member faculty.

The Suzuki method involves talent education and was developed in Japan about 35 years ago by Shinichi Suzuki, and is based on the concept

that any child can learn to play an instrument given proper instruction and parental help. It focuses on imitation and repetition.

Professor Margery Aber of the UWSP faculty who has studied in Japan with Suzuki on several different occasions, is the institute director. She pioneered the method in Wisconsin after she introduced it at Stevens Point in 1967.

Participants in this year's institute at Stevens Point are expected from 35 states and Canada.

With parents who accompany the children to observe and actually participate in some activities, the total number of persons converging on the campus for the programs is expected to easily exceed 1,500.

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Lab assists grad students

A Graduate Assistantship in the Writing Laboratory is now open. The potential candidate will work 18 hours a week as well as be free to take nine credits of graduate classes.

The work in the Writing Lab is largely tutorial, directed to the needs and

problems of the individual writer. Thus a major interest in composition in clear, lively writing is essential.

Further information and application blanks are available in the Writing Lab, 306 Collins Classroom Center. The deadline for applying is August 3, 1974.

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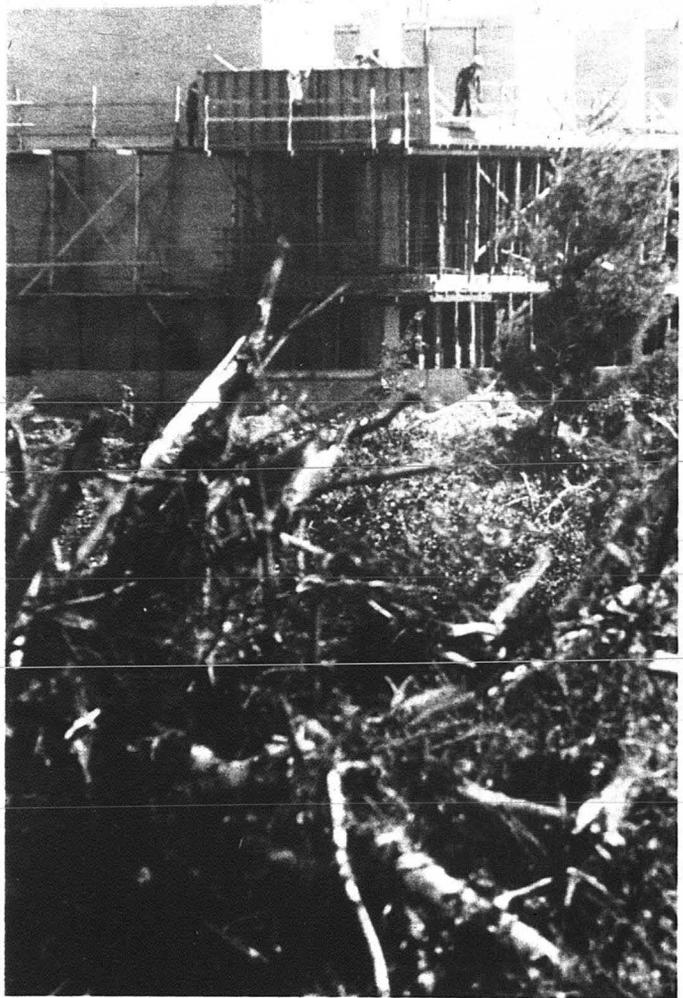


Photo by Roger Barr

New Sentry complex north of town: "There will be minimal damage to the surrounding environment."

Two movies open next week

Two movies, *The Magic Christian* and *Friends*, will be shown next week in the Blue Room of DeBot Center.

The showings will begin at 8 p.m.

The Magic Christian will be shown Mon., July 29. It stars Peter Sellers, Ringo Star and Raquel Welch, and is described as an "anti-establishment, anti-bellum, anti-trust, anti-biotic, anti-social and anti-pasto film." *Friends*, with a rock score

by Elton John will be shown Wed., July 31. It stars Sean Bury and Aniece Alvina, and is directed by Lewis Gilbert. *Friends* is described as "a romantic film about two teenage runaways."

The films are sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB) and admission will be charged.

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Summer theatre productions excellent

by Deb Hill

You laugh, you cry, you roll in the aisles. What's so funny? What's so sad? It's the University Theatre's presentation of a repertoire of three musical comedies, performance scheduled until Aug. 4.

Little Mary Sunshine

Little Mary Sunshine warms your heart with light entertainment and a touch of flamboyant vaudeville spoof.

Brenda Fisher as Little Mary captivates the audience with her dewy eyes and tender, little girl ways. Dressed in frilly frocks with her brave and brawny captain "Big Jim" Warrington (Sam L. Anderson) dance and sing of romance, danger and living in the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

Anderson, as the boasting super hero was excellently cast, his infectious smile and commanding fortitude definitely over-powers any situation.

Ms. Fisher is a graduate student in directing at Ohio State University, this is her third summer season with the UWSP theatre.

Sam Anderson is presently an instructor and director at Antelope Valley College in Lancaster, California.

Superior supporting roles were played by Nancy Twinkle, Corporal Billy Jester, Madame Ernestine Von Liebedich, General Oscar Fairfax and Chief Brown Bear, Karla Widner, Dan Nolan, Karen Anne Staples, Marv Mertz and John Gillesby respectively. The maid was a naughty delight to everyone, especially her boyfriend, Corporal Billy Jester. Dan Nolan was terrific, a fantastic "ham." Madame Ernestine and General Oscar Fairfax reflected the "old world," contrasting with the wilds of the Colorado Mountain resort. Chief Brown Bear was a typically stereotyped Indian chief, beads, head-dress and deer skins.

All roles were played tastefully with relative caution to avoid interfering with the major roles.

Fourteen fabulous men and women were cast as the vigorous sometimes even wild gentlemen and "socially prominent, ever so pretty and so rich" young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School. As members of the chorus these young ladies and gentlemen absorbed in

techniques of ballet, modern dance and song enriched the hilarious performance of Little Mary Sunshine.

Good general coloured lighting and spotlight emphasis added space, depth, mood, contrast, change of emotion and intimacy receding into the margin of attention.

I Do! I Do!

One of the most impressive forms of theatre is the romantic musical I Do! I Do! once again starring Brenda Fisher as Agnes and Sam Anderson as Michael, is just that. This couple reflect the warmth, the tramas and spells and the beauty of thirty-five years of wedded bliss.

Based on a hit Broadway play, The Fourposter, this story also centres around a great big fourposter bed. Every scene (honeymoon, birth of their children, quarrels) takes place in the bedroom. A definite slant on what the basis of a good marriage is.

The development of character through the years is very important to this show.

Michael and Agnes begin their lives together as young naive "kids", after two consecutive pregnancies, Agnes becomes the neglected, suburban housewife dredge and Michael excels as the ambitious, attractive "writer of the great American novel." A very egotistical pompous Michael announces that he is having an affair with younger woman, Agnes as the dutiful wife accepts it, argues but doesn't do anything rash. Problems resolved, they mature into middle age, marry off their children and settle into a routine, sometimes sentimental, sometimes brassy.

Michael and Agnes transform into the "golden agers" before the eyes of the audience to conclude their views on marriage, a much gentler, softer mood besets the stage as they move out of their home into an apartment.

Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd

"In the Game of Life it is not enough to merely exist for if you live it should be for the Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd."

This play being more on the typical outline of a musical proved to be a theatrical romp of a pompous raggy so-called cultured gentleman Sir, played by Dan Nolan and Cocky (Sam Anderson) of the working class, although presently out of work.

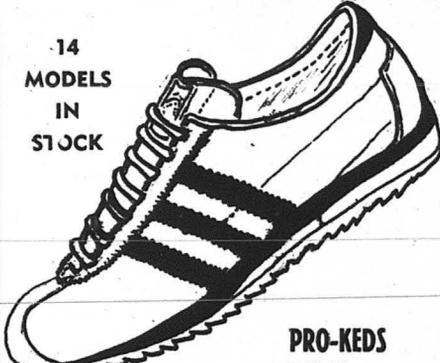
Delightful setting! A chromatic dispersion of tie dyed sheets made for an excellent circus display. In fact the story itself seems to be a sort of exhibition, or rather Sir's unruly treatment of Cocky is.

Ten urchins, dressed as raggy, ratty street children, obviously from the slums of London, along with the Kid (Brenda Fisher) poke fun of poor Cocky until he takes his stand against the fraud Sir.

It is a fine and superb performance for both Dan Nolan and Sam Anderson. For a change Anderson need not play second-fiddle to Ms. Fisher as in Little Mary Sunshine. A fairly new talent hits the stage as the conquering hero. Fred Heron casted as the Negro bars all rules made by Sir and goes on to win the game with a very deep voice, Hsings a semi-romantic ballad, "Feeling Good" with background from the urchins.

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POINTER Writers score again

by Joe Burke

Two ex-Pointer sportswriters, Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan, recently had an article published in *Insight Magazine*, the Sunday supplement of the *Milwaukee Journal*. The article, which featured baseball card collector Larry Fritsch (1963 UWSP graduate) was used as the cover story in *Insight's* July 7 issue.

The Pointer sports staff elected to conduct an exclusive interview with the two local freelance writers, since their names and articles have frequently been appearing in both national and statewide publications involving sportswriting.

Pointer: Your cover story dominated the July 7 issue of *Insight*. How long did it take to prepare the article?

Wievel: "It took us quite a long time. The toughest part was condensing the piles and piles of notes we had about Larry. The man is an absolute genius when it comes to baseball and baseball cards, and the material we have from countless interviews with Larry is probably enough to fill a book. The actual typing of the article was the easier part of this, compared with the immense time it took us to organize our notes."

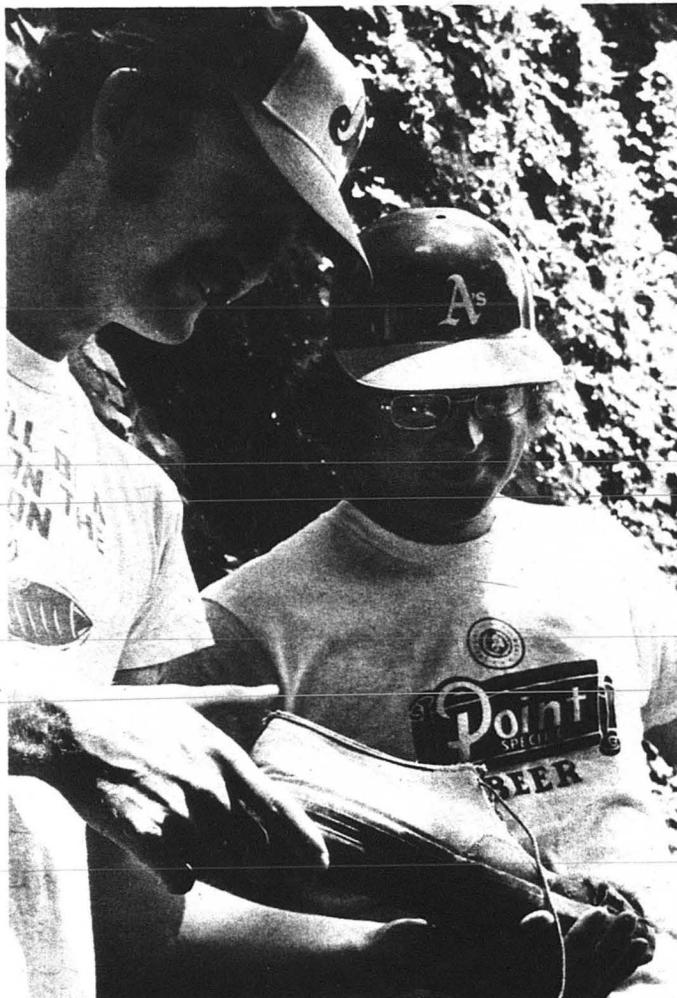
Sullivan: "It was in January when we taped our first con-

versation with Larry. As soon as we asked him if he thought he was the biggest card collector in Wisconsin and he said, "Geez, here we go again," we had a pretty good idea that the story wasn't going to be completed overnight. The guy probably has the largest individual private stock of baseball trading cards in the world, and there we were figuring maybe he had a mere million cards or so. When he told us he had over eleven million cards, you better believe we started sharpening tons of pencils in a hurry."

Pointer: What journalistic techniques did you use when interviewing Fritsch?

Wievel: "None whatsoever, so far as I can remember. In the beginning, we went in there with our neatly-typed list of twenty or so questions, but it was impossible to simply go down the list asking questions and hope for the necessary reply. We got off on tangents all over the place, because Larry is a baseball trivia expert and naturally I couldn't resist trying to stump him on a question or two whenever the occasion arose."

Sullivan: "Several of our many interviews with Larry were actually good, solid baseball bull sessions. We'd get two or three of our key questions out of the way early and then sit back to enjoy



Campus News Service Photo

POINTER sports writers Randy Wievel (left) and Tim Sullivan, authors of 'The Sultan or Swap.'

listening to Larry as he talked about Walt Wilmot, the tobacco era of baseball cards, record books, Andy Pafko and the Milwaukee Braves, Hank Aaron, fluke baseball cards, collector conventions, etc. I took one entire month pulling Bowman Co. cards from 1950 to 1955 out of his files trying to get him to admit that he didn't know the middle name of the player's card that I was holding. He didn't miss a single one, and I tested him with at least one hundred ballplayers."

Pointer: Is *Insight* the end of the line as far as the Fritsch story is concerned?

Wievel: "I don't think so. We've already contacted two major national sports magazines, and one of them has indicated that it is interested in a possible story on Larry. A national collector's magazine definitely wants our story."

Pointer: Joe Falls, Sports Editor of the *Detroit Free Press* and one of *The Sporting News'* leading columnists has used a lot of your material. What's your opinion of Falls as an editor?

Sullivan: "Excluding you, Burke, I'd have to rate him

number one!"

Pointer: How do you guys get into so many national publications?

Wievel: "By default mainly. We normally gear our material for local readers but our stories are always thrown out by the local editors. We've found that a local rejection is an automatic ticket to publication somewhere else, like *Detroit*, *St. Louis*, *Milwaukee*...it never fails."

Pointer: Is this your biggest thrill in journalism (referring to the Fritsch article)?

Wievel: "No way. My greatest moment in journalism came three years ago when I almost got my name in the paper for six hits in a softball game. I think the story was scrapped for a picture of the American Legion's team bus."

Sullivan: "I'd say no. Mine was almost getting an open letter published in the local newspaper."

Pointer: Since you guys superpick pro football games for *Ray Nitschke's Pro Report*, can you give us a

scoop and let us know your choice for the Super Bowl?

Sullivan: "Sure. Either the Jacksonville Sharks or the Detroit Lions' free agents."

Mike Haberman, our other superpicker, likes the Cleveland Indians. It should be pointed out that Mike has never been accused of being overly bright."

Pointer: Besides myself, Joe Burke, are there any other young writers in the area who have a chance to blossom?

Wievel: "Definitely. There walks in our very midst a student from south Buffalo, New York, named Joe Duffy, who is an uncut jewel in the realm of sportswriting."

Sullivan: "Personally, I don't think the kid's got it."

Wievel and Sullivan: "Heck, Joe, when are you gonna stop asking these stupid questions?"

Burke: "Geezus guys, you mean these aren't the ones you wrote up?"

Editors note: Joe Burke, Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan will be continuing the Superpicker's column in the first fall issue, Aug. 29.

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