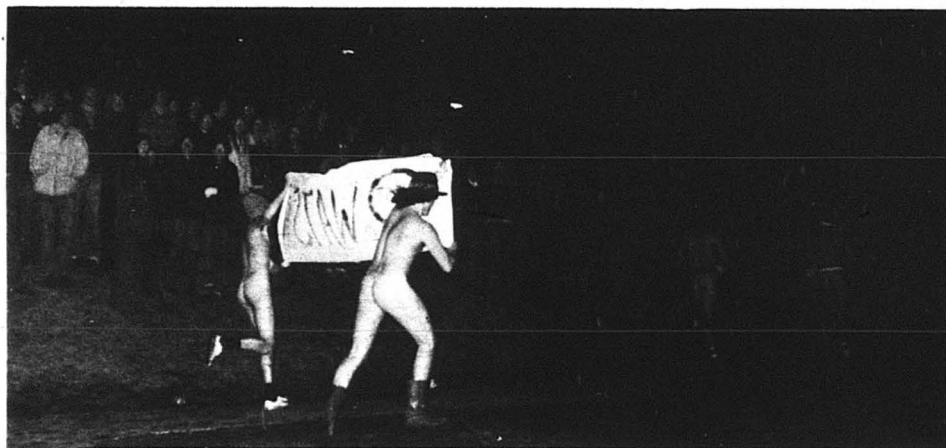




POINTER

SERIES VIII VOL 17 UW-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1974 NO. 22

Voter registration starts tomorrow



Elementary, my dear Watson

Capitalist caper opens tomorrow

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will open Friday with a cast of 35 students who will sing and dance their way through one of the biggest musical comedy hits of theatrical history.

The show will run from March 15-21 in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Tickets are available through the university's Theatre Box Office in the Fine Arts Center, Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Directed by UWSP drama professor Tony Schmitt, Abe Burrows' award-winning musical is a biting but highly amusing account of the wheelings and dealings in "big business." Based on Shepherd Mead's best selling book of the same title,

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is the story of the rapid rise of J. Pierpont Finch from window washer to chairman of the board of World Wide Wickets Company.

Editor applicants being accepted

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF OPENING FOR THE POINTER EDITORSHIP FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1974-75

Applications for editor of The Pointer newspaper are now being accepted. Deadline is Wednesday, April 3. All applications must be submitted to Terry Witt, chairman of the publications board. Address: Pointer office, 2nd floor, University Center, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

Information to be included in the written application: name, age, year in school, academic major, Stevens Point address and telephone number, cumulative grade point average and the previous three semester's grade point averages. Also included should be a complete list of all previous journalism and newspaper experience, (campus or commercial) and journalistic course work and the institution at which the course work was completed.

All applicants for the position of editor will be interviewed on April 9 at 9 a.m. by members of the Publications Board in the Muir-Schurz room, University Center. The applicant should be prepared to discuss his technical knowledge of newspaper production.

On the inside...

Native American Week, page 2

Former student runs for board, page 3

Parking problems, pages 4 & 5

Pointer Podium, page 7

Pointer gets big scoop, pages 12 & 13

BSC steals championship, page 17

Trivia contest set for April 5-7

For the past several weeks, WWSP-FM, the campus radio station at UWSP, has been telling its listeners that Trivia is coming. What it wouldn't tell them is when. The dates for Trivia always remain a well-guarded secret until just a few weeks before the contest. WWSP Trivia Chairman Tom Bedore has announced to all Trivia fans that this year's contest will be held the weekend of April 5-7.

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. Trivia announcers on WWSP will be Bob O'Halloran, Bob Jansen, Phil Jackson, Jeff Van Dien, Hank Wynn and Tom Collins.

For anyone not 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 allowed receives that many points. A running total

by Kris Moom
On Friday, March 15, 1974, approximately 26 students will be donating two hours of their time helping the Stevens Point League of Women Voters' registration drive.

Student registrars will be working at booths off-campus from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on-campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be located at the Collins Classroom Center, the University Center solicitation booths, Tempo, Southside IGA and a local bank.

This election, two students will be running as write-in candidates; John Nevins for second ward alderman and Ron Konkol, for the 11th district county board seat.

It will be necessary to get students registered and vote to help the candidates win the election, said President Jim Hamilton at the March 10 Student Government meeting.

A few years ago, approximately 1500 students registered during a four-day drive. This year, we will have to do it in one day, making the job tougher, said Hamilton.

Students are urged to take advantage of the campus registration booths.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The next issue of the POINTER will be April 4. All material submitted for publication in that issue must be submitted to the POINTER office by Friday noon, March 22.

Remaining issues of the POINTER will be printed on the following dates: April 4, April 25 and May 2. May 2.

is then kept for each team and prizes will be awarded to the top scorers. The first place winner will receive a trophy.

Chairman Tom Bedore recommends that people start forming their teams for Trivia weekend. Everyone is eligible.

Trivia 1974 will be the fifth annual trivia contest sponsored by WWSP. Judging from past years, WWSP expects that several hundred teams will compete in Trivia, and over 125,000 phone calls will be received during the weekend.

Anyone who has questions about Trivia 1974 may contact Tom Bedore at WWSP, 346-2696.

by Roger Barr

Native American Week

"Who's the savage?"—Wrone

by John Larson

"There is not a jail, a grogshop, or a house of ill-fame amongst my people; all of them exist where Mr. Martin lives. . . Such sentiments and actions, Mr. Martin no doubt considers the very natural outgrowth of that civilization. . . If such be really the case, the less my people have of it the better."

That 1868 American Indian, like others, had white "civilization" thrust upon him anyway. Many of our histories depict him and other Indians as primitive, savage.

Approximately 100 students and faculty led by David Wrone and Russell Nelson, Jr., history instructors here and co-authors of *Who's the Savage?*, met to discuss the validity of that characterization Monday evening at the University Center.

The event was the first for the week-long "Native American Days."

"This attitude of regarding the Indian as primitive or savage has resulted in the denying of a rightful place in our society to him," began Wrone.

"We must ask ourselves if this attitude is justified. Who is the savage? If it is the Indian, we should have been able in our research to find ample documentation for this view."

"Curiously we found things were the other way around. We are the savages."

"We found one of the central recurring themes of Indian literature is the

question, 'Is the white man a savage?'" he said.

Wrone quoted several historical sources used in his and Nelson's book to back his point.

"The land they settled on was ours," said a Delaware chief of early settlers. "We knew not but the Great Spirit had sent them to us for some good purpose, and therefore we thought they must be a good people. We were mistaken; for no sooner had they obtained a footing on our lands, than they began to pull our council house down. . . where the council fire was yet burning bright, they put it out, and extinguished it with our own blood!"

"How can we have confidence in the white people when Jesus Christ came upon the earth you kill'd and nail'd him on a cross, you thought he was dead but you were mistaken," said Chief Tecumseh to future President William H. Harrison in 1810.

"Continually the Indian point of view, the atrocities of whites, blacks or Mexicans, etc., against them and the positive contributions of the Indian to society were found in our research to have been omitted from historical accounts. Yet no attempt was found to have been made to gloss over Indian atrocities in these same histories," said Wrone.

"Why should these contributions have been omitted?"

"The Indian has given us corn, pumpkins, potatoes, an idea for a cranberry picker and many other useful things for our society."

"If he were a savage, he couldn't make a contribution to a civilized society, could he?"

"Perhaps this made land acquisition easier and soothed our consciences that we were not taking land and goods away from another civilized people but rather primitive ones who needed to be 'civilized'," Wrone said.

Wrone quoted an American governor's statement in 1869 as typical of the so-called civilized attitude that existed toward the Indian at that time:

"The Indian race on this continent has never been anything but an unmitigated curse to civilization. . . and must remain so until the last savage is translated to that celestial hunting ground. . . and to which every settler on

our frontier wishes them individually and collectively a safe and speedy transit."

"I see no difference in the historical systematic subjugation and extermination of the American Indian and the situation for Blacks in Mississippi from 1860-1915, the American attitude and conduct toward the Vietnamese in the recent war there or the Jewish extermination of the Arabs in Israel from 1945-55," said Wrone.

"Today," say Wrone and Nelson in their book "This inhumanity is enunciated in rigid bureaucratic forms where misguided and mediocre federal and local agencies afflict the Indians with malnutrition, starvation, disease and poverty—an impact more brutal in terms

of lost and twisted lives than any previously mentioned."

Both men indicated at the discussion that they hoped people were made more aware of the Indian's plight and the historical reasons for it.

"We hope this kind of thing will increase awareness and induce more critical thinking as far as the situation of the Indian and his position in relation to American society is concerned," said Wrone.

"Perhaps this thinking will bring some adequate and fair solutions," he added.

Copies of Who's the Savage?, a documentary history of the mistreatment of the Native North Americans, are available at bookstores throughout the nation.

by Susan Stark

Members of American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO) at UWSP have organized this year's Native American Week. The final event of the week will be a Pow Wow held on Saturday, March 16 from 1 to 9 p.m. The Pow Wow will take place at the American Legion Club, 1009 Clark St., Stevens Point.

The discussion of David Wrone's book, *Who's the Savage*, the Wounded Knee Symposium, and Saturday's Pow Wow are all aimed at helping people understand the Native American people, culture and problems.

"Native American Week

isn't for Native Americans. It is for the other students here," said Larry Waukau, assistant director of the upward bound program.

Waukau expressed his hopes that students would attend this Saturday's Pow Wow and the other events of Native American Week. "The Pride office was accused of not serving the whole student body. The low attendance at the Black Culture Week events shows that students here aren't taking advantage of what is here and what we do offer to the students," Waukau said.

"This week we want to bring out the Native American culture," said Ron Kelly, one of the co-chairmen of AIRO. "A lot of people don't understand it. They can read about it but they need to see what it really is."

The Pow Wow will include Native American music, dancing, singing and food. Admission will be charged.

Pow Wow here Saturday

New booths available

The University Store has arranged to have the solicitation booths in front of the store available for student use on Tuesday, March 19.

Student will have the opportunity to dispose of their unneeded items by selling them to other students. In conjunction they will be running a clearance sale on books and merchandise from the old store.

The only rules are that the students must stay with their merchandise. Once the space is vacated it becomes available for someone else.

SPRING CLEANING SALE

UNIVERSITY STORE

UNIVERSITY CENTER

- ☆ Over 1,000 paperbacks — 10¢, 25¢, 75¢
- ☆ Sportswear — \$1.00 to \$2.00
- ☆ Nylon shells — \$4.95
- ☆ Record albums — \$1.99
- ☆ Plus stockroom stuff from the old store!

☆ ALSO ☆

Flea Market Sale in the solicitation booths in front of the store. Bring your odds and ends and sell them for escape money! Help defray the high cost of spring break !!!

staff

Editor: Robert Kerksieck
Managing Editor: Dave Gneiser
News Editor: Terry Witt
Ad Manager: Cindy Kaufman
Business Manager: Diane Evenson
Copy Editor: Chris Kroll
Copy Assistants: Shelly Hosen, Mari Kurstewski and Sue Wahlthiner
Design Editor: Shirley Spittellemeister
Sports Editor: Jim Haback
Arts Editor: Dennis Jensen
Photo Editor: Roger Barr
Artist: Tom Mannis
Design Assistants: Karen Buchholz, Penny Gillman, Bob Massey, Bonnie Jane Thiel and Bonnie Weeks
Photographers: Cyndee Erickson, Tom Haimann, Frank Nicolette, Greg Slowinski and Greg Sprenger
Writers: Mark Brandt, Mary Budde, Bob Ham, Jr., Linda Handschke, Deb Hill,

David Hoerschler, John Larson, Jerry Long, Steve Lybeck, Mary Anne Moore, Kris Moun, Lloyd Nelson, Kathy O'Connell, Kevin Otis, Roberta Pearson, LuAnne Richardt, Terry Ryan, Albert Stanek, Sue Stark, Jean Swayne, Marc Voltrath and Doug Wolick
Sports Writers: Joe Burke, Joe Duffy, Tom Enlund, Phil Esche, Mark Lubeck and Diane Pleuss
Advisor: Bill Witt

The Pointer is a second class publication, published weekly during the school year. It is published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by section 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid 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, 1972. The Pointer offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, Wis., 54481. Phone 248-2249. All material submitted for publication must be submitted to the Pointer office by the Friday noon prior to publication.

We peddle bikes . . .

New and used bikes. Parts and accessories. Complete repair service.

HOSTEL SHOPPE, Ltd.
1314 Water St. (Between Main & Clark)
Open March 16



**BIKES BY
FUGI
JEUNET
Hans Schauff**

341-4340

Mental health association funding cut

by Mari Kurszewski
The Portage County Association for Mental Health (PCAMH) recently requested a \$2,000 budget increase from United Way for 1974. Instead they received a cut for the same amount.

Top PCAMH officials view the cut as unreasonable and unrealistic while United Way Allocations Chairman, Bernard Landerman, explained it as "the result of the best judgment of the committee vote, as a whole."

"We rely heavily on the United Way's allocation," said Lu Sievwright, executive secretary of PCAMH. "It's our only means of support. Our funds come from the community, through the United Way, to our association."

Ms. Sievwright explained that the PCAMH's agreement with the United Way is that "we do not solicit for additional funds. 'We do have a membership drive, but it is not a fund-raising drive. We don't have clients; we don't sell services. We don't receive any state or federal funds.'"

PCAMH's allocation for 1973 was \$8,000.

"The allocations cut will limit some of our programs. It will stop others," said President of PCAMH, Wayne Lerand.

Lerand pointed out that the "PCAMH was given no reason for the cut." He feels that the basic problem is one of little communication. "Several other social services

were cut also," added Lerand.

Lerand, in reference to the United Way, stated, "they see the social agencies as having 'overlapping' secretarial services." They feel that this is wasting money and would like to see "us 'pool' our secretarial services."

Ms. Sievwright sees the consolidation of secretarial services as "erroneous and unrealistic." "The whole gamut of social agencies is much more complex than just 'serving people with problems.'"

The United Way holds a general hearing before allocation decisions are made. "Each agency gets 15 minutes to answer questions related to their budget request," said Lerand.

Ms. Sievwright said that the PCAMH sent letters to each allocations committee member before the hearing, explaining the projects included in the PCAMH in full, and how the money was to be allotted. Ms. Sievwright feels that the committee members "didn't do their homework" because they asked general questions rather than specific budget questions.

"It appeared they already made up their minds about the cut," said Lerand.

After reviewing the association, Ms. Sievwright said, "We are unable to come up with areas where we weren't spending our allocation properly."

Ms. Sievwright pointed out that she didn't want to sound

"negative" toward United Way.

She said she is "sold on the concept of the United Way. I am convinced that it is the answer to support of the agencies. However, there are some weaknesses in the local chapter."

PCAMH was chartered Dec. 14, 1957 by the Wisconsin Association of Mental Health which is a division of the National Association of Mental Health.

Ms. Sievwright said the purpose of PCAMH, an organization composed of volunteers, "is to change community attitudes toward the mentally ill and to attempt to eradicate the stigma attached to mental health problems."

Lerand added that the

organization's aim is to "prevent mental health problems, and maintain good mental health in Portage County."

It assists many organizations.

"The PCAMH can't take full credit for the 'Recovery, Inc.' unit in Stevens Point," said Ms. Sievwright, "but we did assist it financially."

"Recovery, Inc." is a nationally known self-help organization for nervous and former mental patients, founded by Abraham Low. It is an autonomous group of PCAMH, as are the Portage County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The "First Friends Project" is aimed at

recruiting and training volunteers to act as friends on a person-to-person basis to patients leaving the hospital. "First Friends" provides former patients of mental hospitals with a personal bridge into the community.

Some other assisted programs are the Volunteer Driver Program, the Greeting Card Program and Operation Santa Claus. "We hold educational committees, 'worry clinics' and we put on seminars for local dental and medical associations to promote good mental health," said Lerand.

PCAMH also has a scholarship fund. The scholarship was offered for the first time last year and is offered to juniors and seniors in the general mental health field.

Former student runs for board

by Dave Gneiser

Ron Konkol, a recent UWSP graduate, has announced that he is a write-in candidate for the county board in the 11th district. The election will be held April 2.

The 11th district contains Thompson, Knutson, Watson and Burroughs Halls. Also included are other student population centers such as Prentice and Oxford Apartments.

Konkol is 24 and works for a local business firm. He is married and his wife Debbie works in the UWSP Child Care Center.

"I was approached by Student Government who asked if I was interested in running for the position," said Konkol. "My opponent is Ernest Wanta, who lives on the other side of the district, far away from campus, and probably wouldn't represent the student interest."

"This is an opportunity to show the county board that students are interested enough to register and to vote," said Konkol. "They want their views expressed."

The county board position is presently held by George

Guyant who was elected to the post while he was a student. Guyant has decided not to run for re-election.

A voter registration drive will be held on campus March 15. Students can register in the Classroom Center and in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On that same day registration will be held at Tempo, Shopko and the Citizens National Bank from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters may register up to March 20 at the City-County Building.

The Great Space Rip-off

by the SciFi Club

to be continued



NSL deals with day care and air fare

The National Student Lobby (NSL) discussed day care centers and student stand-by air fare in two of their various workshops when they met in Washington, D.C. a few weeks ago.

Day care center discussion centered around the establishment of the centers and the possible availability of federal funds.

The NSL delegates were especially interested in the UWSP Day Care Center because this center is funded through student activities fees, money from the parents of children in the day care center program and donations from people in the community, said student government senator Bill Tice.

This generally amounted to donations of furniture and other operating equipment.

Interested students from across the nation will be

writing to Gary Winters for additional information about the day care center.

The second area dealt with was the termination of the

student stand-by for air travel, as approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board. They have decided to stop student stand-by in early summer this year.

On the average, 40 per cent of aircraft seats are empty,

said Tice. The NSL stand-by plan is geared to fill up existing empty seats and bring in additional revenue to the airlines. The plan would also save money for the individual students flying to and from home.

Tax clinic offers help

A Student Tax Clinic has been set up to assist students with taxes. Dates and locations of the tax clinics have been set as follows: Thursday, March 21, in the Nicolet-Marquette Room at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, April 3, in the Garland Room at 7 p.m.

The schedule is tentatively set as follows: in-

roduction: Vern le Gumz federal tax information; Joe St. Marie state tax information; Bob Taylor homestead relief information; and Vern Gumz summation.

Transparencies or an opaque projector will be provided to help with demonstrations.

STREAK ON OUT TO TORREY'S

NUTRITIONAL SMORGASBORD

\$1.75 ALL YOU CAN EAT (WEEKDAYS)

COMPLETE LINE OF LOWEST PRICED NATURAL FOODS AND VITAMINS!

WOMEN STREAKERS - 1/2 PRICE*

*MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY YOUR MOTHER

Parking problem penetrates pocket

by Marc Vollrath

Some students at UWSP look upon the car as a "ticket to escape." Others, however, find that a car is nothing more than something to "get a ticket with." Just like antiques collect dust, student cars collect parking tickets.

Getting a ticket is easy. Finding a spot to get one isn't, because finding a place to park near campus is like trying to find the proverbial needle in a haystack. "No Parking" signs dot the campus perimeter, and the limited number of metered parking slots are usually filled early. People, waiting for a spot to stash their car away, circle the blocks until they're dizzy.

In the meantime, meter maids get writer's cramp filling out parking tickets. According to the City Treasurer's Office, last year their busy little fingers wrote out \$17,496 worth.

How much of that bundle came out of student pockets is uncertain. How much of it that came out of THIS student's pocket, though, is substantial—perhaps enough to make a payment on the meter maid's car. (The one that seems to spend most of its time on Fremont Street).

Some of the things said about meter maids can't be printed.

"I can't blame the students for their attitude," said Lt. Len Huckle of the Stevens Point police department. Police are caught in the middle. We have to satisfy the public, but at the same time, we have to enforce the laws."

When asked why so much of the area surrounding the campus was posted against parking, Huckle said that it was done because of "complaints by people in the neighborhood."

A survey was conducted, and the city determined that such action should be taken. Huckle also pointed out that the decision for the "No Parking" zones

was not his, but rather that of a committee appointed by the mayor. University officials had not requested that areas be posted against parking.

A student faced with three

straight classes has about three choices. To park at a meter and accept his ticket, or to get up early, park on an unposted street, and then walk a few blocks to campus.

His third choice is to pay an outrageous sum to the university, park in the lot assigned to him, and then hitchhike back to school from there. Huckle said that students would rather get a ticket from the city, because the fine isn't as ridiculous as the university's.

When asked if there might be a conspiracy between the university and the city to coerce students into buying parking space in university lots, Huckle said, "absolutely not." The city would actually like to see the university lower its parking fees so that more students could use the lots. "Why not lower the cost and even provide some free parking for students. Just look at all the empty lot space there is now," he said.

Huckle mentioned that the university might be constructing metered lots in the future, one next to the Learning Resource Center, and one behind Delzell Hall.

As far as the city is concerned, the police lieutenant said that the city may re-open some of the now-posted parking zones in the near future. Some areas will be "re-surveyed" because he sympathized with the students on their "no parking problem."

In the meantime, "little pink tickets" will still make people see red. But as the student fishes his last dollar out of his wallet, he has one consolation: at least he found a place to park his car.

"Maybe the university should take another look at their parking situation. They certainly need to," Huckle said.



by Tom Halfmann

"I can't blame students for their attitude," Huckle.

"How do you prove them wrong?"

Student jailed for parking violation

by Terry Witt

Wayne McCaffery, a UWSP junior was jailed last weekend for refusing to pay the late penalty on a three dollar parking ticket.

McCaffery claimed that he never received the original ticket and would contest the late penalty on that basis.

McCaffery was sentenced to four days in the Portage County Jail by Judge Robert C. Jenkins, "in default of court costs and late penalty that amounts to twenty-three dollars."

Jenkins said that it was possible that McCaffery never received the ticket but

that it wasn't the fault of the Stevens Point Police Department. "The arresting officer need only follow proper procedure in placing the ticket on the car," said Jenkins. "After that, the burden rests on the plaintiff."

McCaffery called the sentence a "very harsh and unfair penalty. I simply can't raise that kind of money and there is also a very important principle involved here," said McCaffery.

"Why should I have to pay the penalty on a parking ticket that I never received? It's just ridiculous," said McCaffery.

"If the police don't have to prove they put a ticket on your car, they could just write out tickets at random

and how would you prove them wrong?" said McCaffery. "It's been a month since they said I received that ticket. I can't even remember if I was parked on that street at all!"

After the trial, Jenkins told the Pointer that he imposed the harsh penalty as a matter of practicality. "After all, what would happen if the word got out that we had let someone off because he never found the ticket on the car. Well...half of the people who received tickets in Stevens Point would be ripping tickets off cars or saying they never received the ticket."

The judge agreed that McCaffery's sentence may have been a little strong, but that court costs and filing fees are paid by the defendant if

he is found guilty. Since McCaffery refused to pay the costs, he was sentenced to a four day jail sentence instead.

"The costs are standard whether the trial be for a parking ticket or a much more serious offense," said Jenkins. "It is slightly regressive because it does tend to discourage anyone from contesting minor violations with all that expense. But the judicial system isn't perfect."

Jenkins admitted that he had also received a parking ticket last year for parking in Chancellor Dreyfus's spot near Old Main.

"I never paid the ticket," chuckled Jenkins. "And for some reason, the university didn't contest it..."

WATER BEDS

**modern
interiors
inc.**

1316 Church St.
Stevens Point
Across From Library
OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Friday 9-8 1/2

UWSP in 1984?

by Marc Vollrath
I had graduated from Stevens Point back in 1975. Almost nine years had passed since I had been back there and I was anxious to see if the place had changed much.

As I drove west on highway 10 ("Death Alley" as we had affectionately called it), things began to look familiar. I was amazed to see how busy Fleet Farm looked. Its parking lot was jammed with cars. Figuring they must be having a big sale, I decided that I would stop back there again on my way out of town.

My excitement grew as I passed Iverson Park. Memories of "spring fever" and "50 degree parties" brought a nostalgic warmth back to my heart. "At the top of the hill," I said to myself, "is the old hang-out. I must have spent \$10,000 in." It had been closed for over a decade, though.

When I cleared the top of the hill, I saw the first

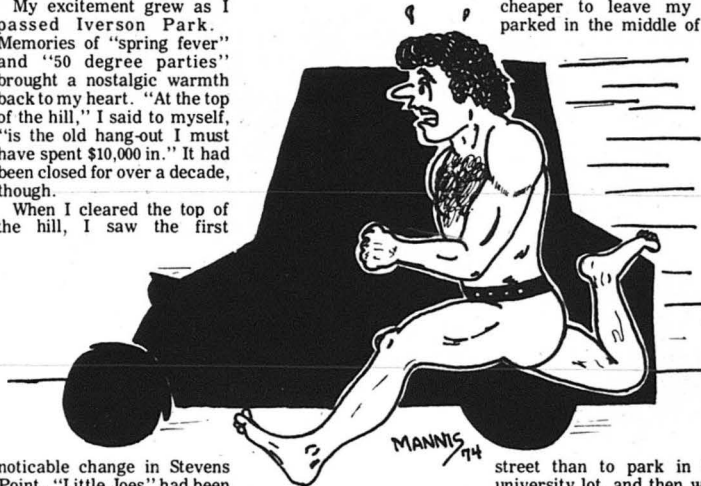
of campus. When he didn't understand what I was talking about, I described the location.

"Oh, you mean up by McDonalds," he said. "Most of the area you're talking about was developed by Central Administration some time ago. There are still some woods on the east side of the Michigan Avenue curve, but nobody can go in there anymore." Being somewhat puzzled by this, I asked him why.

lot" had gone up. It was now \$50 if paid within five minutes. After that, the fine was increased to "the student's car, plus a garnishment of his first months check after graduation." As the hitchhiker ran off, he shouted, "But nobody ever really pays it, because only about three per cent of the people who graduate from here ever get a job, anyway."

A moment later the student disappeared behind a huge bronze bust of a former chancellor riding atop a tank.

I decided it would be cheaper to leave my car parked in the middle of the



noticeable change in Stevens Point. "Little Joes" had been torn down! In its place was a parking lot with a sign reading, "UWSP student parking lot ZZ". Just then a hitchhiker began waving his arms in an attempt to flag me down. I pulled over.

"Can you give me a lift to the campus?" he asked. After I nodded, he got in. As we drove towards school, the rider advised me that "lot ZZ" was "preferred student parking," and was restricted to handicapped graduate students. "Other students," the hitchhiker said, "usually park out at Fleet Farm."

The hitchhiker said that when Sentry Insurance built their addition, they purchased the old university lots for employee parking. Though there was some student protest to that move, few students drove now that gas went up to \$1.28 a gallon. "The only people who can really afford to drive anymore are the administrators," said the hitchhiker.

Being anxious to know what the campus was like now, I asked my rider what happened to the old woodlot north

"There's some kind of bog or open sewer in there that's really bad news. An old townie said that it used to be a lake. He said that it was a joint effort by the university and Sentry. The way I heard it, student funds were used to dig the hole, and then Sentry donated the water for it. Anyway, they say it used to be named after a dean or chancellor or somebody, but when the thing got so polluted, suddenly it didn't have a name anymore. Now the university claims that they aren't sure where it came from. They say a lightning bolt or meteor must have caused it."

I dropped the hitchhiker off where Old Main used to be. Now, a giant parking lot took its place. In it were "university parking meters," that only accepted "university coins." The rider told me that you had to purchase the coins at Protection and Security. They cost five dollars apiece.

Before the hitchhiker ran off to class, he told me that the fine for parking at an expired university meter, or parking in an "unauthorized

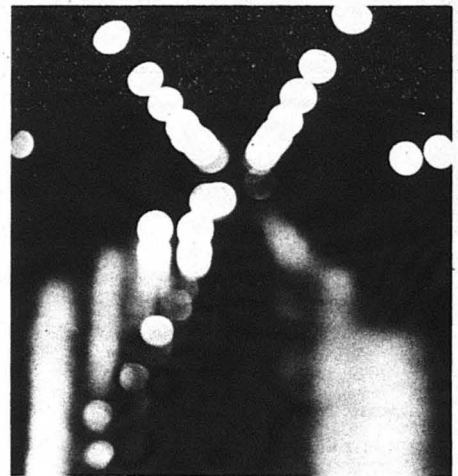
street than to park in the university lot, and then went into the Gridiron. Upon entering, I saw students who had started school almost two decades ago! They all belonged to the only two organizations still in existence on campus, the Vets club and Siasefis. One Vet told me that he "couldn't afford to graduate." He said, "I've got too damn many parking tickets from the university."

Being a little hungry, I got a hamburger. It was about the size of a quarter, and so thin it only had one side. The congenial woman behind the cash register, (whom I recalled seeing in the same spot as early as 1967) noticed the look of disappointment written on my face. With a mother's understanding, she said, "What do you expect for two bucks?"

I discovered, through a conversation with a Siasefi, some things that should have surprised me, but didn't. He told me that he had just failed a course given by a dead professor. It seems that the instructor had so much tenure that they had to retain him. He taught classes via tape recording of lectures he had given before he died seven years ago. His body now rests in the department's office where he also holds the title of department chairman.

Looking out the window, I saw a meter maid towing my car down the street. Before getting up to leave, though, I took a final sip of my coffee. The bitter taste of it made me wince.

"It's nice to know that some things never change," I thought.



by Tom Hallmann

Protective Services report

by Kathy O'Connell

The following incidents have been reported to UWSP Protective Services.

A 135 mm camera, valued at about \$300, was taken from the research room in the Science Building on March 1.

Money was taken from a purse that was left unattended on the third floor in the Learning Resource Center Feb. 27.

A leather purse, with green wooden bead trim and fringe on the bottom, was stolen from a person who fell asleep on third floor of the Learning Resource Center on Feb. 27. The loss of the purse plus personal items was estimated at \$15.

A hand-woven, Indian design purse was taken from the third floor of the Learning Resource Center when it was left unattended on March 1. The color of the purse was green, gray and red.

A blue-jean jacket, size 40, and a man's brown wallet were taken from the third floor of the Learning Resource Center on March 2. The wallet contained about \$10 plus a check book and identification cards.

A brown vinyl purse and contents were taken from an unlocked locker in the women's locker room in the Phy. Ed. Building on March 4. The purse contained four checks, dorm keys, a silver bracelet and earrings. The estimated loss was \$40.



Foresters sponsor contests

The Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) is sponsoring a conclave which will be held on campus Thursday, April 4 at 4 p.m. The exact campus location will depend on the weather. All students enrolled in the College of Natural Resources (CNR) are eligible to enter. Only five-man teams will be accepted. Each member must participate in at least one event.

A sign-up sheet is located in

the SAF flipboard on the west end of the third floor, CNR building. Team registration will close at 4 p.m., March 18.

Events which will be held include one-man ax chopping, one and two-man sawing, log throw, tug of war, transit (compass and pace), chain throw, match splitting and an egg throw. Individual trophies will be given to members of the teams finishing first, second and third.

Unclaimed Vet's checks amount to about \$1500

by Lloyd Nelson

There is about \$1500 sitting around the cashier's office that nobody seems to want.

The money is in the form of 70 unclaimed veteran's checks. Rick Adams, student veteran's advisor, said that both G.I. bill and Wisconsin

veteran grant checks are among those that have not been claimed.

If the checks are not picked up soon, they will have to be sent back to either the Madison or Milwaukee veteran's offices, said Adams.

**If you compare,
you'll select Aetna...
If you don't compare,
don't say we didn't warn you!**
TIM CHESLOCK

1015 Main
Room No. 1
341-6001

The Aetna College Plan...
Life Insurance for students

Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut



Games students play

Billiards drops in popularity

The new Games Room, located across from the old Bookstore and downstairs from the Gridiron, is operating Monday through Friday, 9-10:30 p.m. and Sunday noon - 9 p.m.

"Requests for longer evening operating hours have been received," said Rick Thomas, games room manager, "but this would pose a problem for the person on duty. A later time would not allow for closing procedures before the building closes at midnight.

"Questions have also come up concerning the decrease in pool tables in the room. We have gone from 11 to 7 tables since pool dropped off in 1970 and 1971. This occurred not only here but across Wisconsin as well.

"If an upsurge in billiards occurs, we can pull out more tables for use," said Thomas.

Thomas indicated additional equipment will be installed in a number of areas in the near future.

"The three table tennis tables which were to arrive two weeks ago were finally shipped," said Thomas. "We are also planning to add another foosball table to the pair we have now.

"Checker and chess sets, cribbage boards, cards and frisbees are also available free with student ID's. We have ski reports, snowmobiling conditions and fishing prospects posted with a number of excellent books on nature and outdoor activities available for check-out," said Thomas.

Thomas issued an invitation for all students to stop and look the Games Room over.

Available Games Room Equipment:
Two, four, six and eight man tents,
Shelters
Lanterns
Stoves (Large and back-packing)

Large and small heaters
Coleman fuel (1 gal.)
Cook kits
Large and small ice chests
Canteens (1 gal.)
First Aid Kits
Canoes
Rubber rafts
Sailboat and rigs
Single and double car top carriers
Canoe trailers
Toboggans
Snowshoes (Wooden and plastic)
Golf clubs
Tennis rackets
Skiis
Boots
Poles
Cross country skiis (Boots and poles)
Back packs
Rack sacks
Skates (Figure and Hockey)
Ice auger
Mask
Fins
Snorkle
Tank and pack
Regulator
Knife
Weight belt
Depth gauge
Boyancy vest
Bicycles (Single and tandem)
Sleeping bags
Rock climbing equipment

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
-Lead guitarist to form lead duo in six-piece band. Call Marty 344-6020.

Placement Interviews

All seniors and graduates are urged to take advantage and sign up for the following interviews by contacting the Placement Center, 106 Main Building, at their earliest convenience. Literature concerning the companies listed below is available in our placement library and should be read in preparation for your interview. Attire for placement interviews should consist of a coat and tie or an appropriate dress.

March 18, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis. All majors - especially business and economics interested in the MBA program at Milwaukee.

March 18, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Whitewater, Wis. All majors especially business administration and economics interested in the MBA program and master of science in accounting program.

March 20, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, Port Edwards, Wis. All chemistry and physics majors for positions of associate scientist.

March 23, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will

be given on campus in the Science Building, Room A-121 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. All interested students please sign up for the exam in the Placement Center, 106 Main Bldg., and pick up the necessary application booklet.

April 4, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Green Bay, All majors for tobacco sales positions.

April 4, Wisconsin Finance Corporation, Shawano, Wis. All business majors and other majors interested in positions in financial management.

April 9, Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company. All majors interested in salaried positions as special group representatives.

April 10, Crawford and Company, Eau Claire, Wis. All majors interested in positions as insurance adjusters.

April 10, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Milwaukee, Wis. All majors - especially business related major, for positions as credit sales managers in Goodyear Tire retail outlets.

April 27, Federal Civil Service Entrance Exam will be given on campus in the Science Building, Room A-121 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. All interested students please sign up for the exam in the Placement Center, 106 Main Bldg., and pick up the necessary application booklet (sign up sheet will be posted on April 1, 1974).

SPECIAL NOTE: The Federal Civil Service Exam roster will close as of May 31, 1974. All persons interested in federal careers MUST sign up and take the exam before June 1, 1974. For on-campus testing or further information contact the Placement Center, 106 Main Building. For other testing sites contact the toll free Federal Job Information number (1-800-242-9191) or the Placement Center.

DZ's win award

Delta Zeta Sorority rallied over 150 members in Stevens Point this weekend for the annual state wide convention. Topics for discussion included community and national service projects, public relations with the faculty and administration, community and other campus organizations, and new ideas for membership and pledge training.

The Stevens Point Chapter received the best display award. Involved in the display was the impressive 1974 overall Winter Carnival trophy and nine first and second place trophies. Other awards went to LaCrosse, Whitewater, Milwaukee and Carroll College.

Stevens Point pledges Sue Patterson, Jane Stoops, Shelly Hosen and Nancy Wagner were introduced to the workings of the national sorority.

BLOW HIM UP!
POSTER SIZE
2 x 3 FT.
\$3.50

to give him one of you. Send any black and white, color photo, portrait print, magazine cut-out, or anything that can be photographed and have it enlarged into a poster 2 ft. by 3 ft. black and white poster. Original returned safely. Add \$2.00 each for postage and handling. Order 2 copies and we pay postage and handling. Add \$1.00 each poster for color or magazine. **EXPRESS SERVICE** shipped first class mail, add \$2.00 per poster ordered. Send check, cash or money order.

JUMBO PHOTO
DEPT. 61 801 S.W. CORVALLIS, OR 97331

Classified Ads

MEN! - WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 12-N P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

STUDENTS SEEKING THE COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS: May enjoy joining hands in interesting ORGANIC LIVING colony. Very low monthly expense and car pool planned. YOGA and comparative religions, students especially invited. (Others welcome). Call 1-335-6788

Indoor Flea Market, Sunday, Mar. 17, Holiday Inn. 9 to 5, 25c adm., free door prize. Antiques, rocks, coins, handcraft, etc.

WANTED: Gymnast or tumblers interested in working with circus in Wisconsin this summer. Rings, bar, trampoline, etc. Franzen Bros. Circus, Inc. (715) 869-3563.

\$3 per hour for nude modeling for art class on campus in A106 - Fine Arts. Hours 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tue. - Thur. No previous experience necessary. Contact Mr. Volk at 346-3480 or 341-3431.



Say "I love you" in a special way... with a Keepsake diamond ring. Perfect quality, trade-in value and protection against loss. There simply is no more special gift than a Keepsake.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

GRUBBA JEWELERS

YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER

"Diamonds Our Specialty"
KEEPSAKE, COLUMBIA & ORANGE BLOSSOM

DIAMOND RINGS

CHECK OUR PRICES

MAIN & THIRD ST.

KLUCK STOP

Featuring prices from the 50's
every Wed. night 8-11

TAP BEER IS 10¢ & 15¢

BOTTLE BEER IS 20¢ & 30¢

LARGE POINT 25¢

SHOTS 30¢

MIXED DRINKS ONLY 35¢

and 10¢ OFF TOP SHELF.

ON THE SQUARE - STEVENS POINT

Pointer Podium

by Mark Brandt

Question: What is your opinion on streaking?



Kathy McCormick - Junior

"I'd do it myself, but I'm scared I'd be embarrassed if someone recognized me."

"If people want to streak, let them streak. I don't think it'll last very long, in about a week or so it'll be over. But if they want to streak, it's fine."

Mike Hahn - Senior

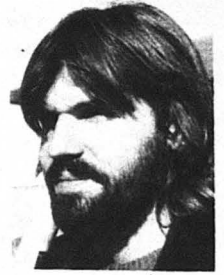


Gail Beier - Senior

"It was funny the first night but now it's getting a little much. It looks like they're trying to be exhibitionist when they go walking down the sidewalk at night."

"Streaking the way it's been going now is just been carried out too far. The way they've been doing it, it has become sort of a group event."

Brigit Sawatzki - Junior



Steve O'Malley - Senior

"It's a functional part of student life, I mean, with exams and everyday troubles it surely doesn't hurt to enjoy yourself by engaging in the outlet of inhibition."



Janis Crocker - Junior

"I think it's really disgraceful and I don't think it's very interesting. I don't think it should be done at all."

"I think everybody made a really good time of it I really do. I think, it was a time when everyone let off a lot of wildness. I just thought it was good, for everyone involved; it was just a good time, that's how I saw it."

Scott Tambert - Sophomore



Allen Wiedenbeck - Freshman

"I think it's funny for awhile, then it gets to a point when it gets gross. It's a fad and it's not going to last."

"It's kind of dumb. I think it's just ridiculous, it's such a dumb thing to do."

Anne Vachon - Sophomore



Cindy Perron - Sophomore

"It was interesting in the beginning, but now it's getting sickening."



Deb Bonsen - Freshman

"It's kind of funny, but if they do it a couple more times it will be overdone, right now it's O.K."

The dilemma of being a woman

We know. We understand. We care.

Our Women's Service Division includes a modern, fully licensed clinic, complete with a superior medical and professional staff. Outstanding service is provided in a wide variety of areas such as pregnancy testing and counseling, pregnancy termination (up to the first 12 weeks) and menstrual extraction (starts period up to 14 days later). For further information or an appointment, call us in confidence.

Midwest Population Center

(312) 644-3410
100 East Ohio
Chicago, Illinois 60611

A non-profit organization

Red hot fashion that's really cool

In the mood for a 40's look? Let Miss America put your feet in motion, in a look that's new nostalgia. With high heel and a bump toe.

YELLOW
GREEN
LIGHT BLUE
PINK

MISS
AMERICA.
SHOES



Seigert's

1101 MAIN

Review

Updated Shakespeare successful drama

by Charles Michael Nelson

Back in the spring of 1971, Joe Papp (one of New York's new all-around boy-wonders) was struck by an unusual idea. What was wrong with taking one of his "free Shakespeare" productions of the summer, and turning it into a musical? But wait! It would have to be a very special musical and one that could tour in the several Street Theatre programs springing up about New York City. Ideas were quickly tossed around, writers and composers were quoted as being very interested in the project, and lo, in July of 1971, in the heart of Central Park, the musical version of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* was born.

And a rousing production it most certainly is. And not that it owes one whit to Shakespeare or any other Elizabethan writer for that matter. Aside from the most basic of original story outlines and the original character's names, the writers of this wacky graffiti show have tossed the pages of the bard's comedy to the winds, catching them (in no real apparent order) as they fall, and draping them in the language, style and humor of the black neighborhoods and Puerto Rican communities of New York City.

John Guare has written some low, broad, gutsy street

humor that somehow tags along quite well in a kind of merry, drunken way. For the show is always zipping or sliding along to the sambas, bossanovas and bongos of Galt MacDermot's Latin Flavored score. The score's base is not rock at all, but touches upon the many aspects and textures of Spanish music and people, more specifically, Spanish Ghetto music and her people, as does the book.

Hence, the casting is an interesting conglomeration of various ghetto types to be found predominantly in New York, from the aforementioned Blacks and Puerto Ricans to Asians and Jewish-Americans.

And the company was certainly an energetic one. A surprise too, considering it was the bus and truck edition. This type of company (as witness the recent productions of *Sleuth* and *Godspell*) is a second string edition in nearly every respect. The sets and costumes have undergone much wear and tear, the direction has usually been handled by the stage manager and is now all but out of control over performers that could be better cast right here on the campus. Overall, these tours bear scant resemblance to the original productions.

Here was a genuine surprise. Oh, there wasn't much

of Ming Cho Lee's original set left. But Theoni V. Aldredge's colorful costumes were gaudy and shiny bright; the small pit band was amazingly together (probably because it was still under its original conductor) and the cast delivered a performance of high-blown sprits, making up in life and energy what they might have lacked in excitement or talent. There were no outstanding contributions from the cast but all carried themselves competently,

with the exception of Rozaa Wortham who, despite solid singing and dancing, never really made the dazzling impact she should have made of the part of Silvia.

The audience was slow to warm to the material, but midway in the first act they caught on and from then on appeared to enjoy the show till the bitter end. For to be honest, things did start to drag. The score got repetitive after a while and the book is all but incoherent in the second act. One wasn't

always sure of the lyrics or of what remained of Mel Shapiro's original direction, due to a blurred and foggyly unintelligible sound system. If I hadn't already been familiar with the score, I would've lost many more of Mr. Guare's sometimes clever yet workman-like lyrics.

But despite its weak moments, *Two Gentlemen of Verona* succeeded here as it does in New York, if for no other reason than it made a packed house happy.

Review

Woody Herman: a blend of past and present

by Terry Ryan

11:52 p.m. Wednesday, a 60 degree hangover setting in, and this boney, winter-whitened body of mine is just ripe for a little streaking. So why was I at a Woody Herman concert? Didn't Mom and Dad used to talk about that cat? ... Uh, oh Terr, you forgot the 53rd commandment: Thou shalt not like what thy parents like!

No sport-fans, I didn't forget the 53rd commandment. I simply read where Woody Herman received a Grammy Award this year for his album

"Giant Steps," and I figured he was too good to pass up.

For instance, take a swing tune called "Wood Chopper's Ball." He had everyone clapping and bouncing in their chairs before he even started the tune. And once the band started rocking, he had both young and old alike out there dancing away.

And his more contemporary numbers like "Taste of Honey" or "It's too late" were dazzling blends of the present and the past with each gaining a new level of beauty from that master's touch. Many of those tunes I didn't know by name, but I'm left amazed at how that fine man and his young band could etch them into my mind and leave me humming them yet as I try to reconstruct their performance.

Their rockers, "Watermelon Time" and "Can't Get Next To You" to name just a few, were supercharged by some fine horn work from Dave Stahl, Jim Pugh, Frank Tiberi and Mr. Herman himself. And the more mellow moments like, "Summer of 42" and "Alone Again" gave us Gregory Turner's enchanting

saxophone solos, and Mr. Herman on the clarinet.

And I realize now, it was more than just the excellent music and talented musicians I heard tonight that left me satisfied and content. It was meeting Mr. Woody Herman, a generous, gentle and sensitive man, whose awareness of his audience and their needs have found him in constant demand. Though another might have become arrogant and smug with lesser merits and accomplishments to his name, Mr. Herman was nothing less than patient, helpful and friendly during our entire talk.

"The old come to forget work week, mortgages, finances and problems," he said. "They want music as a background to conversation or to remind them of their youth. But the young are different. They are very responsive to all kinds of music. They want to learn about it, understand it and make it a large part of their lives. I enjoy playing for the young very much."

And we enjoy you, Mr. Woody Herman, the man and the band.

STEREO SHOP ANNOUNCING THE ANNUAL MARCH STEREO SHOP Midnight Madness Sale



THIS THURS. & FRI., MARCH 14 & 15
FROM NOON TO MIDNIGHT —
24 HRS. OF FANTASTIC
STEREO SHOP SAVINGS!

DON'T MISS THIS
ANNUAL EVENT!

10% OFF FOR ALL STREAKERS!!
SO STREAK ON OVER!

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



Marijuana movies roll this weekend

Two movies concerning the "evil weed" of marijuana will be shown in Old Main auditorium this weekend at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marijuana—Assasin of Youth" will be shown Sunday and Monday (March 17 and 18). This film left no holds barred in its portrayal of vice and nudity. Wild parties, unleashed passion and weird

orgies abound.

Originally intended as a serious indictment of marijuana, "Reefer Madness" will be presented Friday March 15 and Saturday March 16. This hilarious camp classic, made in the early 30's, will bring howls of laughter from smokers and non-smokers alike.

by Luanne Richardt
Frederic Chrislip and Jack Abell gave an excellent recital for classical guitar and violin Monday, March 11 in the Program-Banquet Room of the new University Center.

Chrislip, a graduate of the Music School of Northwestern University, has performed in a master class under

Christopher Parkening. He has been a tenor and guitar soloist with the Chicago Symphony, and has played with the Great Park Symphony and the Sante Fe Opera.

Chrislip's voice was very smooth and relaxing, fitting well with the numbers he chose to play. Two of the songs, "The Willows Are New," by Alan Stout and "Bozrah," by James Hopkins, were transcribed by Chrislip in the classical guitar mode.

Abell, who teaches string instruments and directs the University Symphony Orchestra on campus, accompanied him on the violin in many of the tunes.

The tone of the evening was very quiet and relaxing. Those in attendance were graciously entertained.

Chrislip is a talented musician but was honored with only a handful of music lovers. Classical guitar is a rarity on this campus, possibly because few people take the opportunity to attend this type of performance.



by Tom Hallmann

Woody Herman was wunnerful, wunnerful, wunnerful.

...the gospel according to Hollywood

The University Film Society will present Sunset Boulevard on March 19 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

"...is a parable on celluloid, a combination of Hollywood truth and

Hollywood legend." It is a drama involving a fading, aging, silent screen star and a penniless, cynical young script writer. Gloria Swanson was coaxed out of a long retirement to portray the pathetic, forgotten film queen, Norma Desmond.

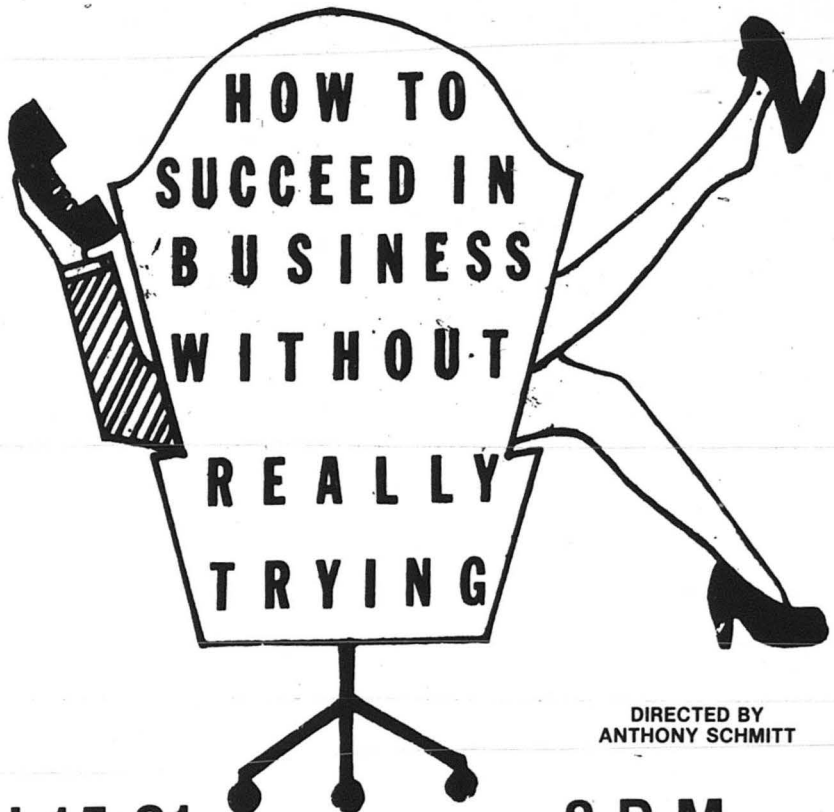


617 DIVISION

RECOMMENDS EVERYONE SEE . . .

THE PULITZER PRIZE
WINNING MUSICAL

UWSP
JEMKINS
THEATRE



DIRECTED BY
ANTHONY SCHMITT

MARCH 15-21

8 P.M.

FOR TICKETS DIAL 346-3278

Sunset Boulevard

—Gloria Swanson—

—Cecil B. DeMille—

A combination of Hollywood's truth and legend, a drama involving a fading, aging, silent screen star and a penniless, cynical young script writer.

MARCH 19-TUES.
7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

"FRESH AS A
FLOWER &
GERM FREE
IN JUST
ONE HOUR"

COUPON
PLAIN MEN'S OR LADIES'
SWEATERS only 79¢
WITH COUPON
NO LIMIT WITH COUPON
Offer good Fri., Mar. 15 - Thurs., Mar. 21
Present coupon with incoming order

257 Division St., Stevens Point 344-5277

MINT



REALLY
GOOD!

CHOCOLATE MINT SHAKES

Burger Chef



Campus Calendar POINTER

Thursday, March 14

STEVENS POINT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall. Multi-media presentation. Perform "Te Deum" by Bruckner and "Colorations for Orchestra" by Eakin, a contemporary Colora composer inspired for the work by paintings by Picasso. The performance will include a joint appearance with the orchestra by the UWSP Oratorio Chorus under the direction of Kenyard Smith. A slide-film presentation, made during the performance, will add extra dimension. Tickets available to students without charge at box office.

UNIVERSITY WRITERS MEETING: 8 p.m., Room 129 A and B, University Center. Dennis Trudell, a poet from Oregon, Wis.

Friday, March 15

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE: 3 p.m., new student lounge, University Center Jim Michels, hand ceromist, will give a slide show and discussion. His work will be on display from 12-4 p.m.

MOVIE: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Old Main Auditorium. "Reefer Madness."

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a musical directed by Antony Schmitt.

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: New Coffeehouse. "Corn Squeezin's."

Saturday, March 16

POW-WOW: 1-9 p.m., American Legion Hall. Admission charge, and dinner charge (optional). Medallions will be awarded. Arts and crafts for sale throughout the week. Buttons and posters for sale throughout week also.

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE: 3 p.m., new student lounge, University Center. Jim Michels, hand ceromist, will give a slide show and discussion. His work will be on display from noon - 4 p.m.

UAB EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE NO. 4: New Coffeehouse. No admission charge.

NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK: POW WOW: 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. American Legion Club, 1009 Clark St., Stevens Point. There will be singers and dancers.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

MOVIE: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Old Main Auditorium. "Reefer Madness."

adidas

14
MODELS
IN
STOCK



HEADQUARTERS FOR

PRO-KEDS
PUMA
CONVERSE
TRETORN
JACK PURCEL

SHIPPY SHOES

Main at Water

Sunday, March 17

SUZUKI TALENT EDUCATION SOLO REC p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Center.

"The Best Way to Travel," narrated by Penn

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

MOVIE: 7 and 9 p.m., Old Main Auditorium. "Marijuana-Assassin of Youth."

ARTS AND LECTURES: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center. Jonathan Abramowitz, cellist.

LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY, Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St. Eucharist, Saturday, 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American) Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSION (Episcopal) Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH (Catholic) Chapel - basement of St. Stan's Cloister Chapel - 1 Drive.

Weekend masses Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel and 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel.

Confessions, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Newman Chapel Saturday 3 and 7 p.m., St. Stan's Upper Church

Weekday masses during Lent: Monday through Friday, 11:55 a.m., Newman Chapel and 5 p.m., St. Stan's Chapel

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday service 10 a.m.

FRAME MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Church Sunday services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST Church Wiltshire Blvd. Sunday service, 10 a.m.

Monday, March 18

MOVIE: 7 and 9 p.m., Old Main Auditorium. "Marijuana-Assassin of Youth."

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Tuesday, March 19

CAMPUS TELEVISION PROGRAMMING: 6-6:30 p.m., "Did You Hear the One About?" (Polish series)

7-7:30 p.m., High Time (high school show); and 8-8:30 p.m., Forum (interview show).

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY MEETING: 8 p.m., room 129 university center. The speaker will be

Wrzinski of Stevens Point, a leader in the society. (The public.)

SAILING CLUB MEETS: 7:30 p.m., room 207, S Services Center. Faculty, students and community

invited to see movies regarding ice boating and sail racing. General meeting regarding forthcoming regatta and sail boat instruction will be discussed.

FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Old Main Auditorium. "Sunset Boulevard." Directed by Billy Wilder.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

GUEST ARTIST RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center. Douglas Morris, baritone, Ruth Charles Goan, UWSP Music faculty.

Wednesday, March 20

CAMPUS TELEVISION PROGRAMMING: 6-6:30 p.m., Coffeehouse (musical entertainment); 6:30-7 p.m., Post; 7-7:30 p.m., Feminine-Spectrum (women's interest show); 7:30-8:30 p.m., Profiles in Courage (film)

UA United THEATRE

FOX NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS, including Best Actor

A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.

Cinderella Liberty COLOR BY DELUXE/PANAVISION

7 P.M. & 9 P.M. ENDS THURSDAY

STARTS FRIDAY

"FANTASTIC PLANET"

Eves. 7 & 10 PM — Mat. Sat. 1:30

RECITAL: 1:30
ence Building.
ennis Kolinski
s Theatre, Fine
Without Really

Autism.

sen Hall, Fine

Peace Campus

Service with

0:30 a.m.

948 Church St.,

iscopal) 1417

m.

olic) Newman

el-1300 Maria

m. and 6 p.m.,

man Chapel;

rough Friday,

Stan's Upper

174 Dixon St.,

CHURCH, 1300

m.

CHURCH, 600

Auditorium.

Theatre, Fine

Without Really

6:30 p.m.,

series); 6:30-7

8 p.m., Open

NG: 7 p.m.,

will be Mike

tiety. Open to

207, Student

community are

and sail boat

coming spring

cussed.

Auditorium.

der.

Theatre, Fine

Without Really

sen Hall, Fine

n College; and

6:30 p.m.,

7 p.m., Pointer

en's interview

(film).

artists

RES

best actress

CAN NEVER

erty

HURS.

AY!

1:30

STUDENT RECITAL: 4 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

STUDENT VOICE RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Dana Stanley Hembel and Bruce Hobright.

UAB CINEMA: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Candidate."

MIDWEEK LENTEN SERVICE: 8 p.m., Peace Campus Center, Maria Drive and Vincent St. Film for this evening is: "After the First," delicate counterpoint of nature and man, of life and death, exploring a young boy's emotion during his first hunting trip. Discussion and refreshments after the service for those who wish to stay.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING: Wednesday, 8 p.m., March 20 at the Garland Room, University Center. Elections will be held for the 1974-75 school year.

Thursday, March 21

CAMPUS TELEVISION PROGRAMMING: 6-6:30 p.m., Film Forum (film review); 6:30-7 p.m., "Did You Hear the One About?" (Polish series); 7-8 p.m., Captain Bob's Video Corner (film).

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

STUDENT BRASS QUINTET RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

UAB CINEMA: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, University Center. "Candidate."

UWSP News

FINANCIAL AID PRIORITY DATE: Applications for Financial Aid received before March 15 will receive priority scholarship consideration. Application forms and additional information are available in the office of Student Financial Aid, room 105, Student Services Center.

Folk Dances Taught: Israeli, Balkan, Slavic, German, etc. University Center.

ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY R.H.C.: April 1, Buffalo Bob Smith's Howdy Doody Revival, Berg Gym, 8 p.m.; April 2

ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY R.H.C.: April 1, Buffalo Bob Smith's Howdy Doody Revival, Berg Gym, 8 p.m.; April 2, Eugene McCarthy, "Is Political Morality Dead?" Quandt Gym, 7:30, sponsored by UCM, UAB and RHC; April 3, Old Time Film Fest (Charlie Chaplin, Little Rascals, Buster Keaton, W.C. Fields, Marx Bros.) 8 p.m. Debot Blue Room; April 4, Student Talent Show, UC Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

PLANTS WANTED: The new greenhouse facility in the College of Natural Resources Building is in need of various plants that grow in shady areas such as mosses, ferns, etc. If you go on a trip during spring vacation and find such plants just put them in a plastic bag and bring them back to Stevens Point and give them to Allan Johnson, room 103A. The plants will be a great help in preparation for the building open-house dedication weekend.

NEW STORE HOURS UNIVERSITY STORE, UNIVERSITY CENTER

The University Store announces that it has new hours; Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ROTC asks for support

by Jim Habeck

"We need community support if we are to increase ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) in universities today," said Major General James Smith. Smith was the guest speaker at the March 1 Military Ball held at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Activities held during the ball included dinner, a dance, honoring senior cadets and speeches by Chancellor Dreyfus, Smith, and Dennis Block, the master of ceremonies.

"ROTC products form the backbone of today's Army officers," stated Smith. He defended his statement by citing statistics showing ROTC had produced 65 per cent of today's lieutenants, and had graduated 88 presently active army generals.

Chancellor Dreyfus praised the cadets for their part in the nation's defense. The chancellor quoted President Washington's second inaugural address, stating, "Those who accept the benefits (of a nation) must also accept the responsibility to defend it."

Dreyfus cited ROTC as beneficial to the citizen-soldier concept. Having citizens prominent in the military has been a major factor in the U.S. military's relative nonintervention with our form of government, he said.



Pastel perfection in polyester. This spring's color story is softly told in mauve pink coordinates. The subtle plaid tailors smartly into D-G's jac-shirt with its curved slit sides and cuffs, \$37.00, matching pants are cuffed, \$21.00, roll collar sleeveless shell in solid color, \$4.00. Sizes 6-18.

Erzinger's

for WOMEN

RHC PRESENTS: BUFFALO BOB SMITH'S HOWDY DOODY REVIVAL

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1974
8 p.m. BERG GYM

Sign up to sit in the "PEANUT GALLERY." Winners will be drawn at random - 1st 50 seats! Deadline is March 21, 1974.

Bring entries to DeBot and Allen Managers Desk or send to Patty 325 Hyer Hall.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

"HOWDY DOODY PEANUT GALLERY"



by Roger Barr

Double dippers double in Dancy

George Janz has been alive for about 83 years now. He has lived through two world wars, a few major depressions, 15 different presidents of the United States and one rise in the price of ice cream cones at his general store in Dancy.

Less than a year ago George started charging 10 cents for those double-dip delights that used to put smiles on young faces for only a nickel.

It was a matter of economics.

"I kept the price at a nickel for as long as I could," he explained. "It was sort of a draw. Advertisement. In summer when the tourists are around I average 60 gallons a week. Hell, I can remember one hot summer day when we were here till damn near midnight selling ice cream cones and everybody was sitting around out there on the front porch. Had to call the milkman a couple of times that week. Ended up going through 80 some gallons."

The general store George has been running for the past 27 years sells everything from ten-penny nails to Certs the-breath-mint but is most famous for ice cream cones.

George explained the popularity of the nickel-novelties turned dime-delights. "A couple of years back a young writer walked in here and did a story about my ice cream cones. That story bounced around from one newspaper to another all over this country. Then a fellow from Channel 7 came in here with a camera...it was on at six and ten o'clock. I never saw the thing but the next day there were people from Merrill and Wausau and all over the place coming in here just to buy nickel ice cream cones."

Since 1947 when George Janz started running his general store the per capita consumption of ice cream in the United States has increased by about 15 per cent. Unfortunately no one stopped to compute the rate of ice cream consumption in the village of Dancy. If they had, chances are good that that figure would be well above the national average.

George Janz, this astute eighth-grade graduate, talked about a lot more than ice cream cones. He told us about the land that he has lived on for the past 83 years. We talked about fishing on Lake DuBay. We even talked about some of the important disciplines studied in college. None of the titles assigned to those disciplines were used however.

These are some of the things that this man who has been getting up at six o'clock in the morning for the past 83 years talked about:

ecology

"The fishing has dropped off around here the past years. Consolidated (a paper company headquartered in Wisconsin Rapids) has opened up a dam upriver and the water level has dropped-off.....used to get some whoppers out of that pond."

"We used to get up to 18 deer coming to our back yard. My wife puts out an orange crate full of feed for 'um. Been doing it for years. Past couple of years we haven't seen quite as many."

political science

"I've never in my 83 years seen a president and a congress squabbling back and forth like a bunch of school kids like they are today. Seems to me things would be a whole lot better if they took all that energy and used it to improve things in this country."

"Energy crisis!.....hell they ain't no such thing.
"Me run for office?.....(smile) Hell I'm too honest to be a politician."

economics--"the bolony principle"

"I was working for the railroad back when I was just a kid, fifteen-years-old. Got 15 cents an hour and that was for ten, twelve hours a day. I lived three miles down the road and didn't have time to walk home for lunch so I'd go to one of these stores here and get myself a ring of bolony for 15 cents. I'd have to work one whole hour for that ring of bolony. Well, now when one of these guys from the railroad comes in here and buys that same ring of bolony it costs him \$1.29. He's making four, four and a half bucks an hour. If you figure that out it works out to damn near 30 times as much in wages and a whole lot less in prices."

philosophy

"Being honest. That's what life is all about."

"There's not another man in Marathon County...now I could say the whole state of Wisconsin but that might be stretchin' things abit..... that's friends with as many people as me. Hell there's a whole lot more people that know me than I know them."

George Janz has been alive for about 83 years now. He has watched things like vacuum cleaners, electric ranges and refrigerators materialize before his eyes. He's seen cars, airplanes and television sets become necessities. In George Janz's lifetime the number of people sharing this planet has increased by two and a half billion.

The last 27 years of George Janz's lifetime have been spent watching the world from behind the counter of a general store in the village of Dancy. From behind that counter, this man with eyes like Milbourn Stone and words like Samuel Clemens has watched hundreds of boys become men. This year he's watching those boys trading dimes instead of nickels for double-dip chocolate ice cream cones."



by Roger Barr



Outdoor POINTER

Low water level affects fishing

by Lloyd Nelson

I never have been one to take advice when it is offered to me. So it was, when I had expressed my desire to go fishing with a friend of mine. I told him that I was going to try below the dam on the Eau Pleine River northwest of Stevens Point.

"Didn't you hear? The Wisconsin Valley Improvement Corporation (WVIC) began lowering the water out there back in December," he said. "It's in pretty bad shape right now." "What do you mean?" I queried.

"When the water level was dropped, problems developed and a fairly sizeable fish kill occurred," he answered.

"That certainly wouldn't have affected the water below the dam would it?" I asked.

He just shook his head and I was determined to go fishing Saturday morning.

I was told that every year the WVIC drops the water level on the Eau Pleine to accommodate the needs of power company dams located on the Wisconsin River. But I wasn't worried. The water below the dam would surely harbor some catchable fish.

So Saturday morning I went fishing.

I can think of more pleasing sights to behold than a river bank lined with dead fish. To be perfectly honest, it almost made me wish I had foregone that morning's breakfast.

That was the way it was, however, when I arrived at the dammed sight on the Eau Pleine River.

There was a pretty good representation of the river's fish population laying on the banks. Bullheads, crappies, suckers, walleyes and northerns to name a few species, all stared up at me with shriveled, milky, dead eyes.

Undaunted (well, maybe) I began getting the boat ready to launch. I was there to go fishing and wasn't about to be put off by a few dead fish. Besides, I had already paid the "keeper of the dam" a buck to launch the boat.

To be perfectly honest, if I hadn't known better I would have bet that someone had pulled an overnight switch and refilled the river bed with creamed coffee. I remember muttering to myself something about if the fish can't see my lures through

the clouded water how in hell would I catch them.

But, I reasoned, if there are dead fish there surely must be a few live fish. If there are a few live fish I might be lucky enough to hit one in the mouth with a hook.

As I rowed the boat through gently bobbing forms of other lifeless fish, I began questioning my hypothesis concerning live fish.

I began half-heartedly casting anyway. As my eyes scanned the placid surface, I noticed that something was dimpling the water similar to the way a surface feeding trout does. Rings were appearing all over.

Obviously the Eau Pleine is not known as a trout stream. Further inspection showed the cause of the activity to be bullheads gasping for air. Hmmm?

Now I knew that bullheads could survive in water with an oxygen count low enough to put the clamps on most other species of fish. I took it as a sign from the Almighty that I should gather up my assortment of minnows, lures, rods and reels and resign myself to the fact that I had paid a dollar to fish in a spot full of rotting fish and light brown water.

Nuclear debate bombs out

A League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) proposal for a high-level public debate in central Wisconsin on the

safety of nuclear power plants has been stymied by Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) scheduling difficulties.

A telephone call from the AEC, March 7, informing LAND that Dixie Lee Ray would not be available until March, 1975, put the initial halt on the proposal.

According to the AEC spokesman, Ray's schedule is full until the second week of March, 1975. A request from LAND that a date be set for that time was rejected by the spokesman on the basis that plans could not be made that far in advance.

Upon questioning concerning the nature of Ray's scheduled appearances, the spokesman indicated that none were of a debate nature with any nuclear opponent. No substitute speaker from the AEC was offered.

John Gofman, bio-physicist and M.D., university of California, Berkeley, was sought as Ray's opponent in the debate. He had informed LAND he would appear at any time convenient for the debate. Gofman, co-author of *Poisoned Power*, has been actively seeking an open, public debate with the AEC for many years.

"I would be delighted to debate with Dixie Lee Ray concerning nuclear energy," said Gofman. "Just name the time and place. I do not believe she has presented the true picture fairly and

therefore an open forum debate is essential.

"Moreover, I'll be perfectly happy to conduct the debate with Dr. Ray having her entire staff of experts along with her.

The proposal was prompted by evidence that utilities were unwilling to meet opponents in public confrontations. In January, managers of Wisconsin Power and Light (WP&L) and Wisconsin Public Service Corporation (WPSC) in central Wisconsin disqualified themselves in a "neighbor to neighbor" public debate. They later cooperated in sponsoring closed, invitational workshops on nuclear energy in five Wisconsin cities. In Stevens Point, LAND Executive Committee members were not invited. No response has been received from WPSC in reply to an offer to provide invitees with two hours of reading material detailing safety and health effects of A-plants, according to Gertrude Dixon, executive secretary.

LAND proposed the debate last month noting that the proposed town of Rudolph A-Plant of 4,000 to 6,000 Mwts, larger than any in existence, had also generated more grassroots opposition through petitions than elsewhere.

A meeting of the state-wide United Nuclear Opponents (UNO) was held for Stevens Point on Saturday, March 9.

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL PRESENTS: RHC Week and a Half "YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW" APRIL 1-10



Y
E
S
T
E
R
D
A
Y

- Apr. 1-Buffalo Bob Smith's-Howdy Doody Revival
Berg Gym 8 p.m. 50c without I.D.
- Apr. 2-Eugene McCarthy "Is Political Morality Dead?"
Quandt Gym 7:30 p.m. (Sponsored by UCM, UAB & RHC)
- Apr. 3-Old Time Film Fest (Charlie Chaplin, Little Rascals,
Buster Keaton, W.C. Fields, Marx Bros.) 8 p.m. DeBot Blue Rm.
- Apr. 4-50's dance featuring "Old Hat"
8-12 p.m. Allen Center.

T
O
D
A
Y

- Apr. 5-P.H.C. Student Talent Show U.C. Coffehouse 8 p.m.
- Apr. 6-Self-Propulsion Day (Sports Demonstrations)
DeBot Center-watch for signs.
- Apr. 7-Edmonds and Curley (comic duo)
Allen Center 8 p.m. 50c without I.D.

T
O
M
O
R
R
O
W

- Apr. 8-Stan Freedman "Flying Saucers Are Real"
Quandt Gym 8 p.m. 50c without I.D.
- Apr. 9-"Houdini Reincarnated" (Sponsored by UAB)
Wisconsin Room 8 p.m.
- Apr. 10-Psychic G! Eagles (ESP)
Quandt Gyr. 8 p.m. 50c without I.D.

STREAK ON OVER TO THE VILLAGE

IF YOU FIND YOUR BASIC NEEDS UNFULFILLED!

1. 2 bedrooms — 2 baths
2. Dishwasher & disposal
3. All utilities paid by OWNER!
4. Reduced summer rates for a 3 mo. contract
5. Heated pool
6. No rent increase for academic year
7. Fully furnished and carpeted
8. Ping-pong tables, laundry facilities — basketball hoop on premises
9. Close to campus, liquor store, grocery store
10. Sign up today and get your choice of color and location

— MODEL OPEN —

**COME ON OVER
OR CALL 341-2120
THE VILLAGE**

301 MICHIGAN AVE.



Sports

POINTER

Injuries plague gymnasts

by Joe Duffy

The injury jinx has put a damper on Pointer gymnasts' preparations for the conference meet. Norm Olsen injured his ankle and has been declared out of the conference meet to be held at Eau Claire on March 15-16. Olsen turned his ankle and tore ligaments in a dismount during practice.

Coach Bob Bowen said, "This injury to Norm really hurts our chances in the team competition. Norm is worth 30 points to his team. We were hoping for a third place."

The Pointers will go into the meet with an emphasis on individual performances. Even without Olsen, Bowen can rely on some fine talent for the meet at Eau Claire.

"Greg Hansen in the still rings has been very consistent," said Bowen.

"Hansen is one of the top three in the conference in this event and could take first."

Other Pointers who can figure in the state competition are Craig Hagen and Todd Dillman, said Bowen. Hagen has performed well on the parallel bars throughout

the season. Dillman, a freshman from Homestead, has been very strong in the side horse event. A sleeper for the team may be senior Milo Weiss. Weiss has improved throughout the campaign and may surprise us in the still rings.

The Pointers will also be shooting for spots in the National Meet to be held at Fort Hays, Kan. on March 23-24. Greg Hansen has already qualified for the nationals. A gymnast must record a score of 8.0 or better in an event both in a home meet and an away meet.

Two Pointers swim in nationals

by Tom Enlund

Mike Slagle became the first UWSP swimmer to place in a national meet in three years as he finished 12th in the 500 freestyle last weekend. Slagle, a freshman from Cedarburg, earned the Pointers their only team point with his performance.

Slagle and freshman Jeff Hill

by Mark Lubeck
In intramural playoff competition, the Rejectors used a full court press to hammer SPE, 86-48. Mike Lynott netted 40 points for the Rejectors.

Roi LaFond scored 20 points to lead 2 S. Burroughs past 4 W. Pray, 63-47. Fourth Avenue Express, in a low scoring contest, outscored 1 W. Hyer, 47-34. Carl Luizmeir had 12 points for 4th Avenue. In a hard fought battle, the P.T.'s could not stay with 2 N. Smith, losing 49-40. Dale Timm netted 18 points for 2 N.

A determined BSC team outscored 2 E. Watson, 53-36 behind Chuck Johnson's 14 points. In the closest contest of the evening, 2 W. Baldwin squeaked by 1 W. Hansen, 34-32. Mike Swanson scored 15 points for 2 W. The Canadian Club surprised 3 N. Sims, 43-31, with Steve Kinginsmith scoring 19 points for the Canadian Club. Steve Norlin's 10 points, led the Athlete's Feet past a battered 3 S. Knutzen 59-30.

were the only two Point swimmers to compete in the Downers Grove, Ill. meet. They swam in five events between them.

Slagle's time of 4:53 in the 500 freestyle shattered his previous best, which he set in the conference meet, by five seconds. His 17:22.3 was 13th in the 1650 freestyle, the top 12 place, and improved his previous best time by .2 seconds. Slagle didn't qualify in the 200 freestyle.

Hill was 14th in both the 200 breaststroke and 400 Individual Medley. His time of 2:20.8 in the 200 breaststroke topped his previous best by almost two seconds. His 4:53 in the 400 IM was also his career best.

Pointer Coach Lynn Blair was impressed with the improvement in the level of competition over last year.

"Slagle's times this year would have been good for fourth in the 500 free and fifth in the 1650 a year ago. The important thing is that their times kept improving, right up through the nationals. Both Hill and Slagle had excellent years."

Fraternity invades Point for basketball tourney

The Stevens Point Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity sponsored the TKE Basketball Tournament for the third year in a row. This year 18 teams from five states competed. The men started with a fire-up on The Square Friday night.

The first round of play began Saturday morning which narrowed the field down to four teams by Saturday night. Then, there was a party Saturday night at the 701 Club, with Mantrix supplying the entertainment along with good ole Point beer.

On Sunday morning the four teams that had made it showed up for the finals. After four more grueling games the winners emerged.

Intramural playoffs reduce competitors

In the quarter final games the Rejectors hammered 2 S. Burroughs, 96-46. Mike Lynott again led the Rejectors with 32 points. A determined 4th Avenue team upset 2 N. Smith, 49-39 behind 16 points by Al Ashbeck. An aggressive BSC squad hammered 2 W. Baldwin, 73-31. Gary Moore had 29 points for BSC. In the final game of the quarter finals the Athlete's Feet outscored Canadian Club, 56-30, as Roger Buss and Denny Peters each netted 15 points for the Feet.

The Rejectors, in a semi-final game, used a full court press to outscore 4th Avenue, 62-44. The Rejectors won by converting on

a number of turnovers by 4th Avenue, scoring several times on their fast breaks. Consequently, the game was put out of reach mid-way through the second half. Lynott netted 18 points for the Rejectors.

In the second game BSC got past the Athlete's Feet, 51-49. The contest remained close start to finish. BSC almost put it out of reach at the very end, however, the Feet scored three quick baskets to come within two points. Aggressiveness and desire on the part of BSC proved to be the determining factors in the game. Chuck Johnson led the winners with 13 points.

Super Sports Quiz

by Tim Sullivan, Joe Burke and John "Dog" Loomis

Question no. 1 - NAME THE PRO ATHLETE WHO LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE RED CATCHER JOHNNY BENCH.

- a. Haven Moses
- b. Dave Kingman
- c. Cliff Koroll
- d. Rod Laver
- e. Jude Drouin

Question no. 2 - WITHIN THE PAST 84 YEARS, WHICH CATCHER LED THE DODGERS IN BOTH HOMERS AND RUNS BATTED IN FOR ONE YEAR?

- a. Joe Ferguson
- b. Earl Battey
- c. John Roseboro
- d. Roy Campanella
- e. Alford Neuman

Question no. 3 - WHICH PRO BASKETBALL PLAYER IS NICKNAMED "CRAZY HORSE"?

- a. Fred Carter
- b. George Gervin
- c. Clyde Lee
- d. Thurston Howell
- e. Jim Barnett

Question no. 4 - SPORTS AGENT BOB WOOLF NOW REPRESENTS ABOUT 300 PRO SPORTS STARS. WHO WAS THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL PLAYER WOOLF REPRESENTED?

- a. Fred Talbot
- b. Earl Wilson
- c. Dick Radatz
- d. Johnny Bucyk
- e. Alphonquin J. Calhoun

Question no. 5 - THIS PRO FOOTBALL PLAYER ONCE PICKED UP A FUMBLE IN A GAME AGAINST THE SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS AND RAN THE WRONG WAY FOR OVER 50 YARDS.

- a. Claude Crabb
- b. Jim Marshall
- c. Leroy Keyes
- d. Ed O'Bradovich
- e. John Zook

Question no. 6 - WHICH BATTER MADE THE FINAL OUT IN THE LAST "PERFECT GAME" PITCHED IN THE MAJORS?

- a. Rich Reese
- b. Dale Mitchell
- c. Harry Bright
- d. Greg Luzinski
- e. Bill Melton

Question no. 7 - WHAT WAS THE LAST TEAM ALABAMA BEAT IN A BOWL GAME?

- a. Oklahoma
- b. Texas
- c. Nebraska
- d. Houston Oilers
- e. Villanova

Question no. 8 - WHAT NFL PLAYER HOLDS THE RECORD FOR MOST FUMBLES IN ONE YEAR?

- a. Dave Hampton
- b. Joe Namath
- c. Bo Scott
- d. Don Meredith
- e. Haystack Calhoun

Question no. 9 - WHO WAS THE FIRST PLAYER EVER TO TOUCH THE FOOTBALL IN A SUPER BOWL GAME?

- a. Jim Turner
- b. Lou Michaels
- c. Fletcher Smith
- d. Fred Cox
- e. Jan Stenerud

Question no. 10 - WHAT TEAM HAS WON THE JAPANESE WORLD SERIES FOR THE LAST EIGHT YEARS?

- a. San Diego Padres
- b. Lotte Orions
- c. Nankai Hawks
- d. Yomiuri Giants
- e. Tokyo Carps

Question no. 11 - IN THE 1947 WORLD SERIES, COOKIE LAVAGETTO HIT A DOUBLE IN THE NINTH INNING TO RUIN FLOYD BEVEN'S NO-HITTER. WHO WAS THE YANKEE OUTFIELDER THE BALL WENT PAST?

- a. Tommy Byrne
- b. Tommy Henrich
- c. Hank Bauer
- d. Joe DiMaggio
- e. Gardner Dickinson

Question no. 12 - WHO IS THE SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA?

- a. Art Fern
- b. Heimie Perlow
- c. Otis Dipwick
- d. Cleon Clorch
- e. Nestor Chylak

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS VACATION AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased standby air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	1 Way	2 Way	Leave	Arrive
CHICAGO	\$11.85	\$22.15	4:00	9:45
MADISON	6.00	11.40	4:00	6:10
MILWAUKEE	7.85	14.95	4:00	8:20
GREEN BAY	5.35	10.20	3:45	5:30
EAU CLAIRE	5.60	10.65	4:45	7:10

DICK KOLLER

1725 West River Drive

341-4740



Greyhound
A change for the better

by Randy Wievel
John "Dog" Loomis,
Tim Sullivan and
Joe Burke

For the last few eons the NCAA basketball tournament has been nothing but a four-letter word: UCLA. But the 15 other teams that join the Bruins Thursday night in regional action all have hope that this might be the year that the Wizards from Westwood fall from their throne.

The basis for this optimism is the fact that UCLA actually lost games this winter. However, the Bruins' nationally televised dismemberment of Southern California Saturday night proved that it will take quite a team to prevent them from taking their eighth consecutive crown.

Bill (Big Red) Walton and company should steamroll through the West Regional at Arizona. The probation of awesome Long Beach State rids UCLA of their biggest regional threat. Long Beach is so far inside the NCAA's doghouse, they may end up playing their home games in a kennel.

UCLA's first round foe in the finals at Greensboro, N.C., will be the Eastern kingpin, probably North Carolina State. The Wolfpack must first clear a rugged hurdle in Providence, which has Marvin Barnes, Kevin Stacom and nobody this side of the Rhode Island National Guard capable of stopping David Thompson.

State's ace-in-the-hole is their home court regional advantage,

and it's tougher to win in Raleigh than it is to subpoena Richard Nixon. And from there it's just a hop, skip and jump down Tobacco Road to Greensboro and another friendly arena.

Tuscaloosa's Mideast Regional is probably the toughest of the four. It should also provide the best sideshow with Notre Dame's Digger Phelps and Marquette's Al McGuire gyrating along the sideline.

The Irish should manage to squeeze past the Big Ten champ, Michigan, while Marquette probably has too much board power for a marvelously balanced but small Vanderbilt team.

A Notre Dame-Marquette rematch should go to the team that wins the rebound war. The last time the two powers met, John Shumate handed Maurice Lucas his head on a platter as the Irish won a thriller.

The Midwest winner will be at Greensboro to take on the Mideast victor, and if motherhood, apple pie and Oral Roberts have anything to say about it, that team will be Oral Roberts University.

The Titans have already upset Syracuse but it will take divine intervention to get them to Greensboro, even though they are hosting the regional. Louisville's Missouri Valley champs should sideline ORU while Kansas can probably handle nomadic Creighton.

Since the MVC representative usually turns up in the final

four, our vote is for Denny Crum's Louisville Cardinals to dump KU in the regional final.

No matter who wins at Oral Roberts, that team will be the underdog against the Mideast king in the Greensboro semifinal. But forget that one, the big game will be the other semifinal pitting UCLA against NC State.

Should this dream pairing come about, UCLA will not only have to contend with Tommy Burleson, David Thompson and Monte Towe, but with about 15,000 insane Carolinians.

State's only blemish in two seasons has been UCLA and the Pack is primed for an upset. The key match-up will once again be Keith Wilkes against Thompson. Wilkes won the earlier battle, but Thompson might win the war.

Meanwhile, Walton and Burleson will be hammering each other inside while "Captain Crazy" Towe will be careening his 5-5 frame all over the court.

The conqueror in this titanic struggle might not have enough left for either Notre Dame or Marquette in the final, but that is doubtful. Therefore the real championship game will be in the semi-finals.

The Pointer experts see it this way, Wievel and Sullivan like UCLA, Loomis sides with the Wolfpack and Burke thinks Furman will take it all.

Anyway you look at it, it's going to take a helluva team to arrest the streakers from UCLA.

Eight in a row, and say good night, Bill Walton.

BSC steals championship

by Mark Lubeck

The Black Student Coalition (BSC) became the 1974 Intramural Basketball champions by winning a hard fought battle over the Rejectors, 90-88.

The Rejectors were ahead by as much as 11 points throughout the contest. They appeared to have a comfortable 11 point lead with only four minutes remaining, before BSC suddenly caught fire and began to prove how much they really wanted to win. Consequently, the game was tied with only one minute remaining. At that point, BSC again managed to steal the ball from the Rejectors, only this time Shelby Bealin had the ball. He made a shot from 30 feet to

put BSC up by two. The Rejectors had 15 seconds in which to score, but were unable to take advantage of the time remaining.

All in all, it was the drive and desire on the part of BSC which determined the outcome of the game. They were led by Chuck Johnson with 29 points, Bealin had 20 and Donny Harvell added 16. The Rejectors were led by Mike Lynott with 24 points and Terry Groshek added 21.

In the preliminary game which determined the third and fourth place teams, the Athlete's Feet managed to get past the Fourth Avenue Express, 58-48. Tom Jodarski led the Feet with 16 and Roger Buss had 12 points.

Women upset LaCrosse

by Diane Pleuss

Showing great overall team balance, the UWSP women's track team upset UW-LaCrosse by a score of 64-52 on March 6.

LaCrosse is the defending conference champ, but was unable to handle Point who chalked up seven firsts in 13 events. According to Coach Judy Tate, "This is the first time LaCrosse has been beaten in about 10 years."

Capturing firsts for Stevens Point were Jane Adams in the high jump with a leap of 5' 2", Sue Zuelsdorf in the 220 yd. dash (28.1), Debby Vercauteren in the 440 yd. dash (63.4), Kim

Fletcher in the 880 yd. run (2:34) and Kathy Grotbeck in the shot put with a heave of 34' 4 3/4". Also, taking top honors were the 440 yd. relay team of Shiela Shoulders, Lynn Herrmann, Mary Vandertie and Ms. Zuelsdorf; and the mile relay team of Ms. Fletcher, Ms. Vercauteren, Bev Brietenfeldt and Ms. Zuelsdorf.

Upcoming action for Stevens Point finds them traveling to Madison March 23, where they will compete in a quadrangular meet with Oshkosh, Carthage and the host team.

UAB Is Presenting Great Stuff This March!

MARCH

14 (Thurs.)— UAB Cinema "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" 8 p.m. Wis. Rm. \$1.00

15 (Fri.)— UAB Coffehouse "Corn Squeezins" 25c 9-11 New Coffehouse country folk rock

15 & 16— Artists in Residence- Jim Michels, head ceramist, will give a slide show and discussion in the new student lounge UC-3:00 (Both Days) Display of his work from 12-4

16 (Sat.)— UAB Experimental Theatre No. 4 "VISUAL VARIATIONS" FREE ADM. 7-8:30 p.m. New Coffehouse. (Films, Slides, Poetry, Dance, Drama, Paintings and MORE!)

19 (Tues.)— UAB Coffehouse "CIRCUS" 9-12 p.m. 50c New Union Extension

20-21— UAB Cinema "CANDIDATE" 8 p.m. 95c Wisconsin Room

APRIL

2 (Tues.)— "Morality in Government" by Eugene McCarthy & Prof. Marty (theologian) Is Political Morality a thing of the past? Finalized schedule is not available yet, but keep an eye out. Co-sponsored with the Univ. Christian Ministry and other groups.

3 (Wed.)— UAB Cinema "EASY RIDER" \$1.00 8 p.m. Wisconsin Room





Letters to the editor

POINTER

Detests disgusting dreary Debot diet

Open letter to SAGA:

1. The pudding today looked either curdled or very lumpy, ok, BOTH!

2. The Salisbury steak was (as is your meatloaf most of the time) at least one third full with onions.

3. The cottage cheese borders on sour at times.

4. Some of the foods, vegetables, jello salad molds (or remolds?), other salads, most desserts (in cookie or bar form) are kept too long.

5. Last week, did you get some special on beef? It seemed we had either beef or hamburger (mostly the latter) quite a lot. One meat is overused in one week's time.

6. Whenever you put rice in the soup, it makes it too star-chy.

7. Sometimes the skim milk tastes funny—kind of metallic.

8. The ice cream, for the most part, is too hard.

9. I like the idea of your buffet breakfast—how well did it turn out? Will we see it again?

10. Good tacos, good chef's salad buffet, good hot cherry sundaes, good sandwich line, good cheesecakes, good roast beef and gravy, good make-your-own sandwiches (anything) buffet I miss the foreign nights. Good tomato soup.

11. Good fried eggs and cheese omelets in morning. Thank you for a choice of juices.

12. Fix your toasters. Salt the hot oatmeal just a bit. Have a selection of different kinds of toasts...I like whole wheat, but never find it. Alternate jellies.

...on national conventions
If we didn't have two parties,
we would all settle on the best
man in the country and things
would run fine.

words

To gaze into the eyes of a stranger one can only see himself, but if one takes the time to know him then the reflection is that of a friend.
R.C.W.

Flowers are like people: one must take the time to watch them bloom before their full beauty has been revealed.
R.C.W.

The wonder of it all is not that we met but that we loved and still do
(Lois Wyse)

I would like to thank those who sent letters to the editor asking to keep the "words" column.
Peace,
Doremus

I never see any other besides orange marmalade. (yech)

13. Hotter food at every meal.

14. Lately, I've stood too long in too many lines where two main entrees run out.

15. Is it possible to arrange to eat a meal earlier than it's normally served?

16. I miss the bacon at breakfast.

17. Sometimes you run out of small bowls, soup bowls or milk and we have to run to the other rooms in search of what we lack.

18. How about a lunch and dinner meal plan for breakfast-skippers? (ask SAGA at Stout how they do it.)

19. Some of the food served does not look appetizing. Some seems to be either over-cooked, under-cooked, or saved for too long, and tastes equally bad.

20. The salad dressings look old.

I wish I could think of more nice things to say, but I can't. I know you all try hard, but there is room for much improvement.

OBSERVATIONS FROM ONE TO MANY, MANY PEOPLE...

Dreyfus discusses parking

Dear Editor:

I wish to use the Pointer as a means of reaching all of the students on this campus relative to the issue of campus parking. As I think most students know, the legislature in its wisdom decided that all parking facilities at institutions like ours were to be self-supported. For that reason we have had to stop the improvement of parking facilities and allow some gravel lots to remain in that condition. We have also had to raise fees by an inordinate amount in order to meet the economic demands of paying off the land mortgage, the maintenance and snow removal, and the salary of the officer for parking enforcement.

There are two key problems now involved and I believe that the students individually can, in fact, help to do something about it. The first problem is one of inequity. There were institutions within our system which were given a priority simply on a basis of time to have their parking lots developed, paved, lighted, etc. Such institutions, in effect, had all of this done at general tax expense. Consequently, when the self-supporting notion came in, they did not have to include anything relative to the purchase or mortgaging of land, as well as the preparation of the lots themselves. They need only concern themselves with maintenance and enforcement. Institutions like Oshkosh and Stevens Point which were down the list in terms of being next in line to be taken care of, found themselves cut off when the new approach was established here several years back. The end result is that some citizens who attend some institutions have the advantage of well constructed lots without having to pay for them. As a result, their parking fees are almost minimal in some cases.

The second point has to do with the economic reality of where we are at this time in attempting to provide a self-supporting parking service. In many respects it simply is not working. The attempt to generate the funds through increased fees has a disfunction in terms of the number of persons who will then seek to park elsewhere. One disfunction is that we literally see a reduced number of people paying more for the service and

in effect not meeting the economic needs. Another serious community relations disfunction is the fact that it increases the number of students who begin parking around the community on the streets. For those who are permanent residents in this area, this is a very frustrating situation. It is frustrating because it means that their homes are constantly fronted with automobiles and in many cases people park in such a way that individuals literally cannot get in or out of their driveway. This results in calls to my office, complaints to the police, complaints to aldermen, etc. The city, through its government, then responds to the request of the citizenry by eliminating parking entirely in those areas immediately surrounding the university. This partially meets the needs of homeowners, but then even their own guests cannot park in front of their home.

I think it should be obvious from all of the above that it creates a bad situation all the-

way around. I think the time is now for students as individual citizens to write on an individual basis to their state assemblyman and their state senator about this matter. This is something which I believe now can only be redressed at the state level by the state legislature. I think it is something that can only come about if there is a genuine response by substantial numbers of students on an individual basis. I am not referring to the single petition signed by thousands of people. I am referring to that individual act in which you write to your assemblyman and your state senator and explain to him what is happening on this campus and, in fact, on some others. This could result in a change in the legislative attitude about meeting the needs of parking at an institution like this and in a community like this. You can help yourselves in this matter.

Cordially,

Lee Sherman Dreyfus
Chancellor

Streeeak!

To the editor:

This is just a note to say The Streakers hit Stevens Point today They have put us in the news With goggles, ties and tennis shoes The rest of their bodies, you should know Are bare and white as winter's snow You must admit that it takes guts To flaunt it past the resident huts Where have they come from? Smith or Watson? Knutson, Burroughs or even Thompson? The first ones I saw were from Pray-Sims Graceful strides and devilish grins Over the campus across the lawn With crowds cheering them on and on In my opinion these were the best The guys from 1st East and especially 1st West On through the darkness and cool air they flee These are the boys of an outstanding breed But what's this I see of soft curving lines These are streakers of the feminine kind Brash young women cunning and daring The crowds go wild and Security staring You may snicker but it's only a craze Memorable moments of college days Boys and girls together shrieking While their fellow co-eds streaking Ah, the fun the frolicking laughter Naked bodies running faster and faster Some wanting more of the Streaking achievers Others envious of silk panty receivers Some are thin and some are fat But Streaking now is where it's at! Spring will bring the blooming flower And warmer weather and Streaking Power.
Anonymous

Levi's® DENIM BELLS ARE HERE

We got 'em—LEVI'S Denim Bells. Tough pre-shrunk denim—lean LEVI'S fit—bell bottoms just the way you like 'em. Stock up on a pair or two today.

Levi's®

Parkinson's

New Shipment
Small Bells Now
In Stock





Opposes north campus destruction

Dormitory liquor is problem

Dear Editor:

I would like to use the *Pointer* to reach the student body on this issue since I have received many petitions and communications from students relative to the inclusion of hard liquor in the residence halls. I can't answer them all individually so let me do it through the medium of the paper.

The matter has been brought before the Educational Committee and was, in fact, brought before the Council of Chancellors. The Education Committee of the Board of Regents has asked that a study be done. I have expressed some serious negative reservations about this matter and I wish to make those clear to the student body so that they understand precisely where I am on this issue.

It is my own feeling that consumption of alcohol is the chief social problem of this campus. I then look at this request in that light. In my own mind I can't really settle on whether or not the addition of hard liquor privilege in the residence halls will affect that problem. There are those who feel it will increase the problem because of the ease of availability when it is available in residence hall rooms. There is, however, just as legitimate an opinion, I think, that maybe the presence of hard liquor in the residence hall will, in fact, reduce the need to go out to a bar and stay there sometimes longer than one originally intended and drink more than one originally intended. I concede that that is a possibility and I do not have any firm fixed notion about it. If anyone knows of good examples relative to that issue I would appreciate the input.

I do have a "gut level" feeling that the addition of alcohol in the residence halls will have a negative impact on freshman academic attrition. At least I'm certain it can't help reduce the attrition. Since academic attrition in the freshman year is already higher than it ought to be, this question is prime with me. The fundamental purpose of this institution is the academic preparation of students. If it can be demonstrated that the addition of hard liquor to the residence halls will have substantial negative impact on that goal, then I think it is justifiable not to approve that policy. I cannot find hard data in this area and am expressing a personal bias that if this policy is carried out it will, in fact, increase social problems in the residence halls and will have a negative impact on freshman and first semester sophomore attrition.

The only real solution then that I see, in order not to have my concerns about impact on freshmen carried over on to upper classmen, is to separate the dorms into upperclass dorms and freshman dorms. In that way we could have residence halls where hard liquor was approved and others where it was not. However, my own view is that the intermix of students, ranging from fresh-

To the UWSP community:
When I first became aware of Moses Creek I was eight or nine years-old. At the time some friends and I were playing tag, and I was the last one left that wasn't caught. When they

found me they chased me across the street, through the pine trees, across highway 66, past Thrifty's supermarket, and down a path. At the end of that path I came to a creek. When I first saw Moses Creek I felt as Columbus must have felt when he discovered the new world.

In those early years, the creek was a thing of amazement to me. I knew not where it began nor where it ended, just that it was there and it was wonderful. During the summer the meadows and woods that surrounded the creek were my playground, and each time that I went out to the creek, it was like receiving a new toy; for each visit brought a new kind of joy or thrill, almost a totally different experience.

On one particular visit to the creek, I discovered that snakes could be found under old boards and other debris found in the fields south of the creek. Snakes were valuable at the time and I would take them to school in shoe boxes to sell during recess. When I was in fifth grade, a good snake would bring 35 cents or more (a small fortune indeed). I also went into the business of selling turtles, and my friends and I had a regular corporation going.

Our search for snakes and turtles led us through every swamp and pothole we could find. From just in back of Papa Joes to where Kasnicks Lake now lies, no place was left undisturbed in the pursuit of snakes and the money that they brought.

At the time of my early explorations there was a pond just about where Debot Center is

now. The area around it, almost up to Papa Joes' back door, was wooded and marshy. But of course no good thing can last forever. The university needed room for expansion and the pond, marshy places, woods and part of Moses Creek had to go.

Losing the pond and the area around it wasn't so bad. We still had a lot left, all the way from where Kasnicks Lake is, to just east of the campus, besides we weren't that much interested in snakes anymore.

During my early teen years I still went to the creek and the area around it. It was my world, a place to go when I was feeling down, or when I felt like getting away from the house so I wouldn't have to mow the lawn. The creek was a place of peace and security, untapped so none of my troubles could penetrate. The source of the creek was a marsh north of highway 66, roughly across from the airport.

Then the highway 51 bypass came. To make the bypass, fill was needed, so they dug up the marsh and some woodland; and made Lake Susane and Dasnick's Lake. So the water which usually went to keep Moses Creek flowing, now went to maintain the two new man-made lakes.

Before, the creek would run low at times and once in a while even stop during the summer. But there was always enough water left in the deeper parts to create pools where the minnows, turtles and other creatures that lived in the creek could hold over until the next good rain came and got the

creek flowing again. Now that its source waters have been diverted, old Moses Creek has had desperate struggles trying to keep the life it held from withering away.

I remember seeing minnows wallowing in the mud of an almost dry puddle. Where there had been plenty of water in past years, the minnows would now die of suffocation and dry up with the rest of the creek. Only a fortunate few who had made it to the one or two puddles would survive.

Later came "The Village" apartment complex and more university parking lots, to make room for these products of our advanced civilization, more of the creek and the land around it had to go.

Early last fall came the final and most deadly blow. In order to try to prevent a few flooded basements, most of the creek was dug into a drainage ditch to accommodate the rapid runoff in the spring.

First came the university improving its facilities, then the state, improving the highway system, then the university again improving its parking, also "The Village", and finally improved flood control. Moses Creek had been literally improved to death!

It's sad to see a creek die. Especially one that was my friend for so many years. It's even sadder to think of the destruction to come. As if that area hasn't already suffered enough, they plan still another improvement. This one will be called the Michigan Avenue extension.

Sadly,
Mike Lorbeck

man to senior in the residence halls, is a positive mutual benefit to all concerned. I believe that the totality of the freshman class would be hurt or affected negatively in a far greater measure if they were to be deprived of association with sophomores, juniors and seniors than they would be by the addition of alcohol to the social milieu. Consequently, it may be that we will, as an institution, have to look at this from the standpoint of which problem is the greater, namely the separation of upper and lower classmen or the addition of the hard liquor. My own feeling at this time is that the separation would be a far greater problem and I would not be willing to pay that price to avoid the negative impact on freshmen. If I get pushed into the choice I will then opt for the addition of hard liquor into the residence hall privileges.

Lastly, let me say that I personally do not accept the argument that there is no difference between beer and hard liquor. More than thirty years of personal experience in this field has taught me conclusively that there is quite a difference in its impact and effect.

Lee Sherman Dreyfus,
Chancellor



U.W. Mergers

We aim to please

Editors note: If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

CAMPUS CINEMA

1601 6TH AVE.
STEVENS POINT, WISC.

341-6161

WOODY ALLEN
TAKES A
NOSTALGIC LOOK
AT THE
FUTURE.

Now showing

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in
"Sleeper"

PG
United Artists

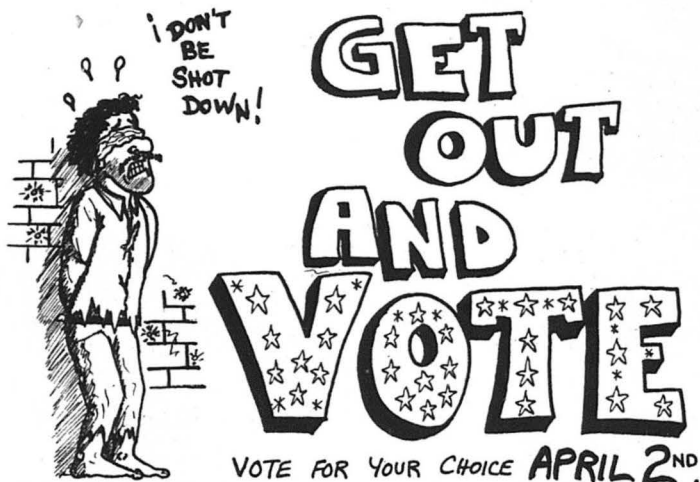
Sun. Mat. 2:00 + 7:15 & 9:00 Nightly

Otterlee's

PLEASE . . . EXCUSE THE MESS

FROM EXTERIOR REMODELING

STILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS &
MORE THAN HAPPY
TO SERVE YOU! !



Rape alert

by Dave Gneiser

A 24-year-old woman was reported to have been raped last week Wednesday in the 1900 block of Division St. She described her assailant as about five-feet five inches tall with light brown hair of average length.

She reportedly told police that the rapist had given her a ride and let her out of his car before he assaulted her.

According to a recent article in the Stevens Point Daily Journal, all but one of the rape victims in Portage County during the last three years have been hitchhikers.



by Dave Gneiser

Tomorrow, students will have the opportunity to register to vote in the April 2 election. Registration booths will be located in the Union and in the Classroom Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On that same day, booths will also be located at Tempo, Shopko and Citizens National Bank from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Also anyone may register in the City-County Building until after March 20.

Why Register Here?

Your absentee vote sent back home does not have the same potential as a vote cast here. Students in the 2nd ward have the opportunity to elect the first student alderman in the history of Stevens Point. The election of John Nevins would show the city council that we will not sit idly by while they take away our street parking, gerrymander the dormitories, and run Michigan Avenue through our woodlands. Nevins would be the fastest way we could clear up the Franklin Street mall situation. We want that mall before one of us gets run over!

Students in the 11th district have the opportunity to vote for Ron Konkol. Konkol is a write-in candidate for the county board seat vacated by George Guyant, a former student. The county board has control over such essential issues as zoning laws. Even an amateur environmentalist knows the importance of effective zoning. Aldermen are up for election in all even-numbered wards. Students in these wards should find out where the candidates stand on student-related issues.

Vote April 2

When you register you will be told where the polling place is. In some cases, the polls are located at a great inconvenience to student voters. Take the bus, form a car pool, ride a bike or just plain walk, but get there and vote! On April 2, ask those you know if they have voted yet.

The Michigan Avenue issue alone makes this election of vital importance to the students.

Even if you have to get your kicks by streaking to and from the polling place, VOTE!

From the president

At the last Student Senate meeting, the senators passed by unanimous vote, a proposal from the Natural Resources Student Organization. This proposal dealt with a request to help the College of Natural Resources (CNR) liberal arts requirements become more relevant. This proposal would make it possible for a natural resource major to replace history credits for speech and composition credits.

Why, you may ask, would the students of the College of Natural Resources feel so strongly about the request as to ask for college degree requirements changes?

It is because the students in the CNR have realized that many of the jobs which are available and desirable for majors in this department, deal to a great extent with spoken and written matters. Past grades in this department have emphasized the need for more training in the

fields of speech and composition, thus the CNR students are attempting to make the college curriculum more real or "relevant" to the situations they will face in the real world.

I personally feel that this proposal change is a step in the right direction. I believe this because it is an attempt by the students in a department, along with the support of the faculty and deans of that department, to update the educational process and make it more responsive to the student.

I would urge the students in all departments and in any college to travel the path of change where they believe change is necessary and potentially beneficial to their educational development. Again I applaud the efforts of the students in the CNR which have proven the value and necessity for student input into all matters concerning the university.

by Tom Halffmann



The Student Norm



by Taurus S.