

Effort made to increase voter turnout

by Kay Kurz

A voter registration drive, sponsored by Student Government, has been in progress since Sept. 23.

The drive is being held in conjunction with a statewide canvas being conducted under the auspices of United Council (UC) of Student Governments. The purpose of the canvas is to improve the turn out of students at the poles this year.

"One objective of the drive is to make it as easy as possible for each student to cast his vote," said Steve Stearns, UC representative for UWSP. "If students are having problems with transportation, acquisition of absentee ballots, or whatever, we (Student Government) want to know about them so that something can be done."

Stearns and Pete Anderson, the assistant representative for UC, have divided the drive into separate phases. The off campus phase will be a telephone canvas asking each student if he intends to vote and if any problems are expected. The calls will be made between the hours of 5-8 p.m.

Anderson, who is in charge of the on campus phase, plans to attend hall council meetings in the residence halls to ask that the wing representatives pass out cards to the students on their wings. The cards ask for the same information asked for in the telephone canvas. The hall presidents have been asked to collect the filled out cards from the wing representatives and to return them to the Student Government office.

The drive has been running smoothly so far but help is needed for telephone calls, sorting and filing cards and other areas, commented Stearns. The drive ends Oct. 9.

The UWSP students have the right and the responsibility to cast a vote, be it in Stevens Point or their home town, said Stearns. This drive will hopefully encourage students to vote and also will furnish UWSP and other state universities with some kind of record on each student. This record will show whether the student intended to vote and some of the problems students have in casting their votes.



UWSP student, Karen Lampadius, was caught in a moment of reflection on a warm Autumn day. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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Students to gain power under new proposal

by Harriet Pfersich

Defining the students role under the new Merger Law, will be high priority this year, said President Lyle Updike at the first Student Senate meeting, Sunday night.

Updike stressed that working closely along with administration in decision making policy in "shared governance" would also remain top priority.

In the president's report three main topics were discussed; the "ex officio" appointment to the Chancellor's Administrative Council, the Student section of the Merger Law and the Open Meeting Law.

The proposed "ex officio" student member would be granted recognition by the chairperson, receive notices of agenda, and originate agenda and agenda items, although he would not have voting privileges. Updike said he submitted this proposal to Chancellor Dreyfus and is waiting for a response. "Student input on all levels of the decision making process is essential to the proper functioning of the university," Updike said.

Under the student section of the Merger Law, students will gain stronger bargaining power, Updike said. The student section of the Merger

Law is to be voted on Friday, Oct. 4 by the Board of Regents. If this goes into effect the students will have the right to appeal decisions in their area of appeal, Updike said. The final decision will rest with Central Administration.

Formerly, the final decision making policies rested on the chancellor. Updike also urged three main areas to be dealt with in budget and policy procedure involving the University Center, Students Health Service and On-Campus Housing. Three review boards will be set up and revised by Student Senate.

U.S. leaders featured at conference

Three persons who have held high posts in the federal government, a Washington correspondent for a large newspaper chain and the presidents of a Roman Catholic college and a corporation which manufacturers feed for livestock will be discussion leaders Oct. 7 at the fifth Laird Youth Leadership Conference at UWSP.

Joining about 250 high school students from the central and northern sectors of the state for a day of activities will be Richard M. Fairbanks, Rev. Thomas Finucan, Robert Froehke, Rudy G. Martin, Robert R. Spitzer and Timothy J. Wyngaard.

Richard M. Fairbanks is a partner in the Washington

law firm of Ruckelshaus (William), Beveridge and Fairbanks and assistant to the chairman for the National Energy Project, American Enterprise Institute. For three years before this past April, he was a member of President Nixon's Domestic Council as an energy-environmental specialist.

The Rev. Thomas Finucan has been president of Viterbo College in LaCrosse since 1970 and is a former teacher-priest in Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and holder of a Ph.D. in educational administration.

Robert Froehke was the Secretary of the Army from 1971 to 1973 and Assistant Secretary of Defense for two preceding years. A longtime official for Sentry Insurance

of Stevens Point, he now holds the title of president of the Sentry Corporation.

Ruby G. Martin headed the U.S. Office for Civil Rights from 1967 to 1969 and until 1973 was co-director of Washington Research Project, a public interest law firm engaged in litigation and monitoring of selected federal administrative agency programs on behalf of the poor and members of minority groups. She currently is assisting the Home Committee in the District of Columbia to formulate policies in the field of public education.

Robert R. Spitzer holds a doctor's degree in animal nutrition and in the past 27 years has advanced in the management of Murphy

Products Co., Inc., of Burlington to the post of president and chief executive officer. He has won such awards as the Wisconsin Small Businessman of the Year and on the national scale, Farm Marketing Man of the Year.

Timothy J. Wyngaard is a Washington correspondent for daily newspapers in Tennessee owned by the Scripps Howard chain. A Wisconsin native, he previously was associated with his father, John, a longtime syndicated columnist and state capitol reporter for the Green Bay Press Gazette and Appleton Post Crescent.

The university previously announced that Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the past 18 months, will deliver the keynote address following a noon luncheon in the University Center (UC). Weinberger, before assuming his current post, was director of the federal budget office.

The leadership conference is sponsored by a foundation which honors the family of former seventh District of Wisconsin Congressman and former U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, a

Marshfield native. It draws together the top students from high schools in Laird's old congressional district for dialogue on current events.

This year's conference theme is "New Opportunities in the '70's--Ethics and Ability." Each of the discussion leaders will give brief presentations and then spend the remainder of an hour-long period in the morning and again in the afternoon on specific subjects relating to the theme.

Fairbanks will speak on "America's Environment, Development and Energy Needs: Can They Find Happiness Together?"; Froehke on "America's Military Role in World Affairs: Responsibility and Limitations?"; Fr. Finucan on "About Life Styles, Education and Jobs: Is 1984 Already Here?"

Also, Martin on "Government, Business and You--The Consumer: Can They Find Happiness Together in the Market Place?"; Spitzer on "America's Economic Role in World Affairs; Where Have All The Dollars Gone?"; and Wyngaard on "The Bicentennial and American Political System: A Point for Re-Evaluation."



The University Jazz Band packed the Coffeeshouse during their Monday night performance. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Faculty Senate votes unanimously

1975-76 academic calendar approved

by Katherine Kowalski
September 2, 1975 will be the first day of school for the 1975-76 academic year.

A proposal for a new academic calendar was approved by the Faculty Senate by a unanimous vote at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Students indicated on a survey the Faculty Senate submitted to the Pointer, that classes for the first semester should begin after Labor Day but final exams should be held before Christmas break, said Richard Face in a report from the Academic Affairs committee.

With the new academic calendar there will be 82 days in the first semester, 88 days in the second semester. This will satisfy the 170 days required to fulfill the school year.

"I would hope we have a uniform calendar of all state institutions," Face said.

The new academic calendar for 1975-76 is based on that followed by UW Eau Claire with some

modifications of our own, Face said.

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus said that he will "develop an evaluation instrument for me taken by faculty and students to provide an evaluation of me and my role as chancellor as you understand it and possibly as I understand it."

Dreyfus also discussed two types of a sabbatical leave for instructors.

One type of a sabbatical will be a post doctorate type in which instructors can go back to school for post grad classes in order to upgrade themselves in their field, Dreyfus said.

The other sabbatical is a recharge type for instructors who feel they need to take a leave for a semester.

Dreyfus also talked about the UW merger and the role of students.

"In a discussion about the development of student government on this campus, Dreyfus said, "they have demonstrated that they have grown to a point of maturity

beyond almost any campus. I edge at the word 'almost' because I think it has gone beyond other campuses."

Faculty Senate meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and are open to the public.

UWSP POINTER

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Foul play suspected in death of UWSP coed

The body of a 17-year-old UWSP coed was found in a ditch Tuesday morning in River Hills, a suburb north of Milwaukee.

Milwaukee County authorities said a passing motorist found the body of JoAnn Marie Blanchard, 1908 Ellis St., in the ditch about 6:45 a.m. while on his way to work.

The authorities said that bruises on her body indicated she was strangled and may have been thrown into the ditch from a passing vehicle. An autopsy was being performed to determine the cause of death.

A university spokesman said Blanchard informed a counselor last week that she was considering dropping out of school.

Milwaukee authorities said she was reported as a runaway on Friday but picked up by Stevens Point police Monday afternoon and released to her parents.

She was last seen alive about 2 p.m., Monday when she left the County-City Building.

UWSP POINTER

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- 2) All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins, and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the material to appear.
- 3) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc.
- 4) The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 5) Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer must be no longer than 200 words, and must be signed with the name of the writer.
- 6) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the News Service Office and the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.
- 7) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university.
- 8) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with individual capabilities.
- 9) Classified ads will be \$2 for the first column inch and \$1 for each column inch thereafter. Two dollars is the minimum charge. The fee for classified ads will be waived for carpool ads or for lost and found ads.
- 10) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor.

Two counseling centers available

by Al Pavlik

Nelson Hall now houses two counseling centers available to UWSP students.

The Portage County Comprehensive Mental Health Services Board, commonly called the 51.42 Board, is set up on the third floor in Nelson, room 336.

It's organized for Portage County residents who need attention for (1) emotional and psychiatric problems; (2) developmental disabilities such as mental retardation epilepsy of cerebral palsy; (3) alcohol abuse; or (4) drug abuse.

Three floors below in Nelson's basement is the UWSP Counseling Center. Here professionally trained counselors are available to assist undergraduate and graduate students with their personal, vocational and educational development.

Individual and group counseling, a reading and

study skills program, and academic tutoring are offered and an occupational information library is available.

The 51.42 Board, unlike the UWSP Counseling Center, is responsible for more than just students. Nineteen percent of Portage County's residents or 9,000 people need the services of 51.42, according to James McCormick, board director.

The services might be needed by people anxious or depressed over everyday living as well as people with more severe problems, he said. Services also include follow-up care to people just released from a hospital following treatment of mental alcohol or drug abuse problems.

"We won't turn away anyone. We'll refer people to the right service or take care of them ourselves," McCormick said.

"The UWSP Counseling Center is very competent of serving the students, though," he added.

"I'm extremely pleased with the creation of the 51.42 Board," said Dennis Elsenrath, of the Counseling Center.

"I've been aware of the need for such a board since I came here ten years ago. The situation before the 51.42 Board was developed met the students needs but wasn't nearly as effective. Its creation has increased the time available for therapy of students," Elsenrath said.

The two centers work together in four ways. Both refer patients to each other when appropriate, use the same psychiatrist (at different times), share any services and personnel in emergencies and are working together to develop a mental retardation prevention program.

The board is providing

most of the services the now dissolved Pacisci organization offered including crisis intervention services, McCormick said. The 51.42 Board does not sponsor the rap groups Pacisci did, he said.

"There's an interesting phenomena taking place with kids today. They're going away from drugs and back to alcohol, establishing heavy drinking patterns," McCormick said.

A total of 2,600 people or 5 percent of Portage County needs help for alcohol abuse, he said.

Ten percent of the county's residents need mental and psychiatric treatment, four percent drug abuse treatment and three percent developmental disability care, he said.

The 51.42's main concern presently is breaking Portage County's dependency on the facilities and staff of other counties, said McCormick.

"For any inpatient psychiatric treatment Portage County residents are sent to Norwood Hospital near Marshfield or Winnebago State Hospital," McCormick said.

"People with alcohol and drug problems have to go to the Marathon Health Center or to Winnebago," he informed.

"Our solution is not to build a large mental hospital here but to increase outpatient treatment where patients need to see a psychiatrist or psychologist on a regular basis, and wouldn't have to be in a hospital," McCormick said.

"In order to accomplish this we have to get the local and state government to gamble, to spend money on outpatient treatment which will not immediately reduce the money going into hospitals, but will eventually," he said.

McCormick said there is currently a backlog in county outpatients because of an increasing Portage County population and because of the clinic staff's desire to see people regularly.

"One long range goal of the 51.42 Board is the prevention of mental retardation," McCormick informed. "Prenatal care, particularly the poor diets of pregnant women is one of the causes. By 1975 we hope implement corrective programs in this area."

"Next year we hope to have developed a day hospital which will help former hospital patients get reorientated to the community.

Day hospitals are designed to reduce the quick change in environment which might start the individual's problems all over again," McCormick said.

Panel discusses amnesty issue

by Doug Wojcik

Amnesty is a "Political decision in terms of what will be of benefit to the country," said Robert Cassidy, UWSP philosophy professor, at the program on amnesty Monday night.

North Vietnam held to the same basic beliefs found in our constitution and the people who resisted the war were serving the country by doing so, he added.

Amnesty involves no moral decision, no finding of right or wrong. There is no advantage gained in prosecuting them, Golden said.

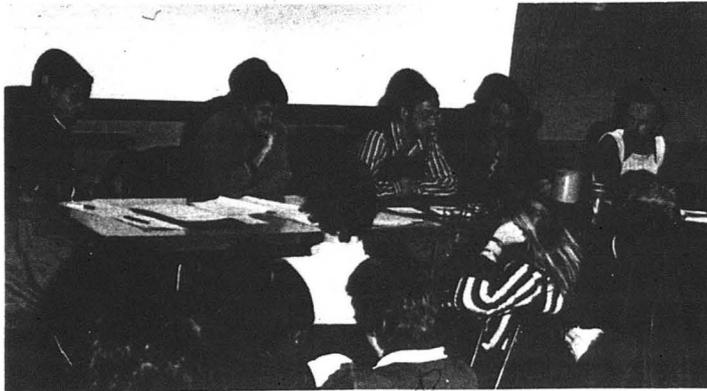
When we talk about amnesty it would be better to "talk about the nation as reaching a point where we can see each other as a family and find some way to live together and stop acting in terms of judgement, assigning guilt and imposing obligations and authority, Cassidy said.

"I believe we've got to show leniency to draft deserters and resisters and do so now," Porter said. He cautioned to be sure that the position that we take will not affect our defense.

"Unconditional amnesty could set a precedence that could lead to destruction of our country when we need to raise an army," he said.

"When we're talking about amnesty, we're talking about dealing with each other in terms of the limitations of all of us," Cassidy said.

"There is no absolute right



A panel discussion on the issue of amnesty was held Monday night. Members of the panel were from left to right: Lt. Colonel John Porter; Robert Cassidy, Philosophy Department; Mike Aryd, student; Portage County District Attorney Dan Golden and Steve Edington, UWSP campus minister. Photo by Rick Cigel.

or wrong, and no one can determine whose side is which. We have to join together to understand problems and to accept each other," Cassidy said.

Cassidy, along with Lt. Col. John Porter of the UWSP Military Science Department; Mike Aird, a sociology student at UWSP and a Vietnam veteran and Dan Golden, Portage County district attorney made up a panel to discuss the question of amnesty at a program sponsored by the Christian Ministry on the UWSP campus.

A person's value should not be based on future contributions, Cassidy argued. "We should think about the

needs and ask then to come back as persons, as a gift of love," he said.

"You as an individual had an obligation to this country and if you didn't fulfill it in the military, you ought to fulfill it in civilian service, Porter argued.

This country reached the point of forgetting too much when it adopted a policy against Ho Chi Mhin and Vietnam, Aird said.

"If there is justice to be done, when we contemplate and study events that led up to our involvement in this nightmare, amnesty should go not only to the deserters and draft resisters but there should be an amnesty offered to the government of the United States and both would come out a lot better," Aird said.



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Preventive program launched

Shoplifters take everybody's money

by Doug Wojcik

A 15-cent candy bar may cost you \$110.

In Stevens Point shoplifting is a violation of a city ordinance, carries a fine of \$100

plus \$10 court costs and goes on the person's record, said Lt. Len Perlak of the Stevens

Point Police Department.

In view of this the Stevens Point Area Chamber of Commerce has recently launched a drive against shoplifting, a program called Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money (STEM).

The program is designed "to try to educate students and the public in general that shoplifting is costing everybody money," said Lew Wood of the Stevens Point Area Chamber of Commerce.

Local merchants will be displaying STEM decals and signs saying, "No ifs, ands or buts, shoplifting is stealing." Handouts warning against shoplifting will be given out to the schools, Perlak said.

Also available to the schools, churches and organizations are slides explaining what happens when caught shoplifting, he said.

The cost of shoplifting here accounts for two to three percent of the gross retail sales. It's a three percent shoplifting tax to the consumers, Wood said.

I lose \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year due to shoplifting and I'm not going to be the one who has to

pay for it, said a local merchant. So the cost is passed on to the customer by increasing prices, he added.

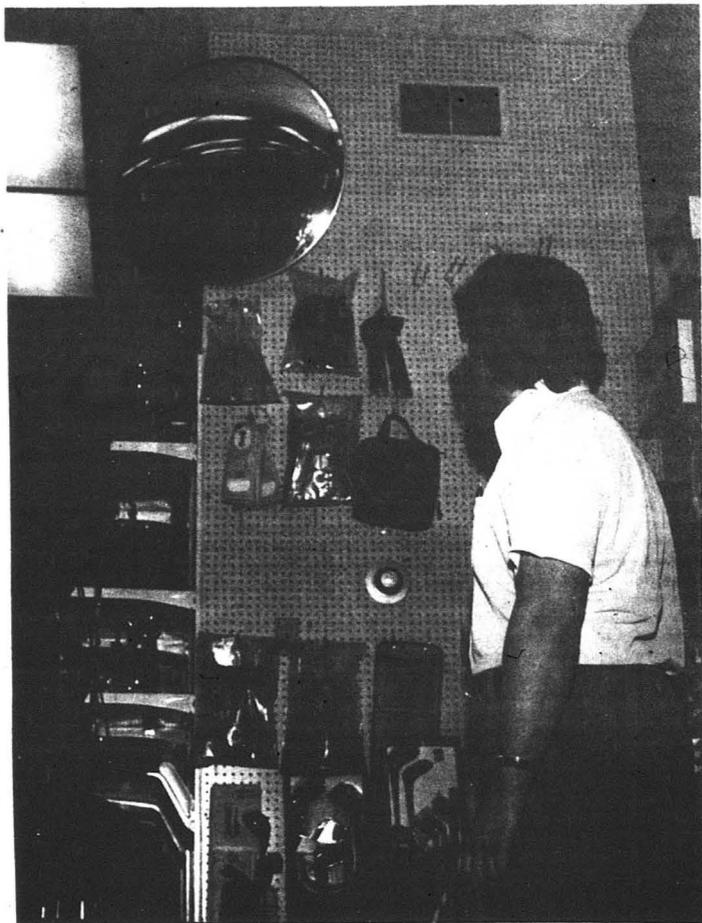
More than a million dollars worth of merchandise is shoplifted each year in Stevens Point, Wood said.

It's not only university students who shoplift because high school students and townspeople are just as bad, a merchant said.

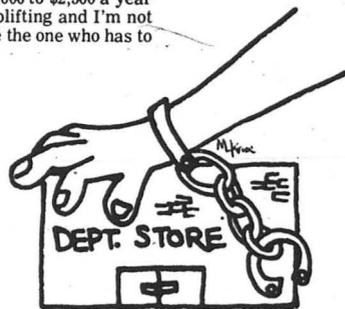
The funny part is that 99 percent of the people caught have money in their pocket to pay for what they've stolen, an assistant store manager said.

A convicted shoplifter pays a fine of \$100 plus \$10 court costs for the first offense and faces a \$200 fine and a possible jail sentence for repeated offenses, Wook said.

If a person is convicted of shoplifting he will have a criminal record which could make it hard for him to get a job or to get into college. This



An employee of the Sport Shop keeps a watchful eye on people in the adjacent aisle. Photo by Rick Cigel



Orgy anyone?

by Emily Soroko

The stroke of 12 noon, Oct. 11 starts an orgy in the University Center (UC) which will last 18 hours.

Organizations will be given the opportunity to make themselves known to the student body as well as the faculty and staff by having them monopolize the facilities of the UC.

During the general time periods of 12-3 p.m., 7-10 p.m., and 1-? a.m., representatives from organizations will be stationed at convenient locations so that students can discover the advantages of joining the organization of their interest.

If interesting people to talk to is not enough to call this event an orgy, consider the events that will be occurring:

From 12-3 p.m. the solicitation booths will be open.

From 12-2 p.m., Mike Sullivan will be performing in the Cofeehouse.

The Dunking tank will take place at 2 to 4 p.m.

At 3 to 5:30 p.m. a free Elvis Presley movie "King Creole" will be shown.

From 5:30-7:30 p.m., Happy Hour with Wayne Faust performing in Cofeehouse.

A Dance Marathon is scheduled at 5:30 p.m.

The solicitation booths will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

At 7 p.m. a double feature movie will show "1984" and "Time Machine."

From 9-11 p.m. Crowd Pleasers will take place.

From 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., a Casino will be held.

At midnight Jack Nasty will perform till 2 a.m.

At 1 a.m. to ? the booths (optional) will be open.

To conclude, at 6 a.m. a champagne breakfast with Lee Sherman Dreyfus will be held.

This schedule is still open for any new ideas. Organizations wishing to participate, please call campus extension 4343 and ask for either Bob Busch or Emily Soroko.

record will follow him for the rest of his life, Perlak said.

"We're not for putting people behind bars. We want to reach the people before they shoplift. This is a preventive program rather than a punitive one," Wood said.

Our overall policy is preventive rather than apprehensive, said the assistant manager of a local discount store which employs the use of two-way mirrors, floor walkers and training films to instruct the employees.

The best method is to establish a direct eye-to-eye contact with the customer so that they know that an employee is nearby, he said.

The STEM program, termed one of the best plans that the Chamber of Commerce has done for the retail industry by a store manager, was developed in Philadelphia in 1971 and in the first year reportedly cut shoplifting losses by 20 percent.

Rights to use the program in Stevens Point were bought from the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce which reported a 30 percent drop in shoplifting since it was started last November.

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UW-SP ARTS & LECTURES

Intercultural communication to be topic of workshop

by Bassey Umem

The department of communication is sponsoring a workshop and public lecture by an expert in international communication and persuasion on Oct. 10 and 11.

Professor Thorrel Fest, chairman of the University of Colorado department of communication, will direct the two-hour "Intercultural Communication" workshop from 3-5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10 in room 218 Gesell. The workshop will help students test their capacity to switch cultures and exist in a foreign culture.

An equal number of American and foreign students will be chosen to participate from among those who apply. Applications will

be considered on a first come, first served basis. American and foreign students interested in participating in the workshop should contact Bassey Umem, 225 Gesell or call 346-3409 or 341-0921.

Fest will also present a lecture entitled "Man in a Technocratic Society", a discussion of the social and communication implications of information technology. The lecture, which is open to the entire university and community, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10 in room 321 Gesell.

Professor Fest is listed in Who's Who in the World, International Directory of Scholars and is a life fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Lectures.

Fest is co-author of three books: Effective Communication in the Organization, Group Discussion and Speech and Theatre and has presented over 100 scholarly articles and papers.

His professional memberships include the American Society for Training and Development, Industrial Communication Council and the International Communication Association of which he is a past president.

Refunding plans discussed by PPBAC

by Carol Martin

Refunding plans for the universities in Wisconsin for the 1975-77 biennial were discussed at the Planning, Program, Budget and Analysis Committee (PPBAC) meeting.

The funding is presently being done by determining the number of student credit hours in the fall session and figuring the summer session separately, said Adolf Torzewski, assistant to the Assistant-Chancellor of University Services.

Under the new system the funding would be determined by total student credit hours of the fall, spring, and

summer sessions, Torzewski said.

Faculty will then be determined by the student credit hours in each department, said Elwin Sigmund, assistant to the chancellor for Planning and Analysis.

Also discussed at the meeting were pilot programs at UW Superior and UW Oshkosh.

The pilots are used to check "flexibility in relation to scheduling calendars to see impact on those institutions' enrollment," said Torzewski.

The next meeting of PPBAC will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the Chancellor's office.

UW enrollment increases at all but two

The University of Wisconsin System enrollment has reached a total of 139,690 this fall, an increase of 4,325 over last year.

The total is based on preliminary enrollment information, but final figures, which should be available from the system's 27 campuses in early November,

are not expected to change the total significantly. The 139,690 figure represents an increase of 3.2 percent and is a new high for the UW System.

Enrollments were up on all but two campuses, Stevens Point and Superior. Campus enrollment figures compared with last year:

Campus	1973	1974	Change
Eau Claire	8,888	9,437	+549
Green Bay	3,661	3,941	+280
La Crosse	6,954	7,362	+408
Madison	35,931	36,915	+984
Milwaukee	24,943	25,421	+478
Oshkosh	10,415	10,648	+233
Parkside	4,856	5,261	+405
Platteville	3,821	3,938	+117
River Falls	4,082	4,211	+129
Stevens Point	8,054	8,035	-19
Stout	5,227	5,466	+239
Superior	2,759	2,630	-129
Whitewater	8,144	8,250	+106
Center System	7,630	8,175	+545
Total	135,365	139,690	+4,325

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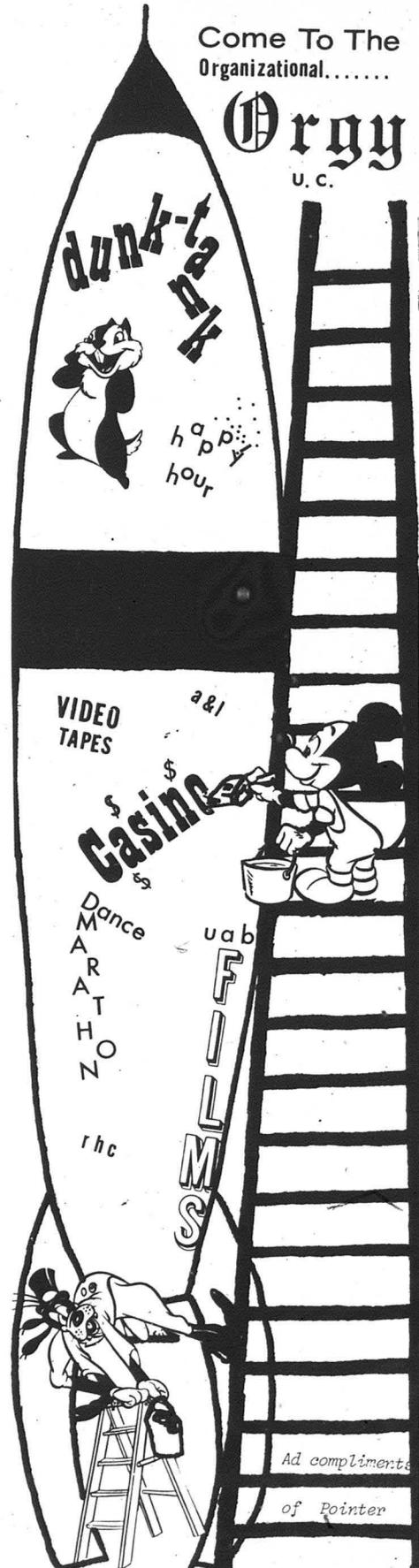
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University store and text rental

New location benefits students

by Stacey Duncan

The University Store and Text Rental, in their new location, are designed to benefit both the student and the management.

The store has been increased in size to accommodate more students and supplies. It has been located adjacent to the text rental to save the student time.

"The university store is striving to serve first," said Stanley Kowalczyk, assistant store manager. With this policy in mind they have expanded the art department, introduced postal service, extended hours and planned to hire more students as expansion increases.

The store and text rental are not on a profit basis. Prices are set to cover overhead and pay salaries. They are expecting to break even this year, but any profit is turned over to the University Center (UC).

Besides an increase in space and supplies, the store and text rental have a new storage area. The old storage

area was located 50 feet from text rental. There was much time lost in moving material from the ramp to the store. Now there is a new loading dock and freight elevator. The material is brought directly up to the storage room adjacent to the store and text rental. This makes it easier to stock and to keep shelves stocked longer.

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David Peplinski, text rental manager, said the new text rental is "more functional. There is an improvement in traffic flow, communication

systems and the receiving systems. There is a better all-around design."

Text rental is also concerned with satisfying students and keeping costs down. The fee for books per semester is used to purchase books and pay salaries. Peplinski said, in the past several years this fee has not covered all their expenses. As a result they have been subsidized by the UC. This year they expect to cover all their costs.

The management said student reaction to the new store and text rental area has been very favorable. It is not only more attractive, but more spacious and effective.

Theatre begins with drama

by Lorie Reshan

The UWSP University Theatre will begin its 1974-75 season with Tennessee Williams' powerful drama, *A Streetcar Named Desire*. The Pulitzer Prize-winning play will open at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4 in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

David Kasser stars as "Stanley Kowalski", a physically strong and rough man whose insensitivity destroys people. Marlon Brando made this role famous in the motion picture production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, with the famous "ripped T-shirt" scene.

Stanley's wife, "Stella", played by Dena Moe, is caught between two forces when her sister, Blanche DuBois, comes to stay with them. "Blanche", played by Julie Barras, is a genteel Southern lady from the "Gone with the Wind" era, whose strong sexual urge and

need for liquor makes her a contradictory and complex character.

As Blanche's mental state deteriorates, triggered in her youth by the suicide of her young husband, she finds a last hope in Mitch. Played by Rob Schoenbohm, "Mitch" is a poker buddy of Stanley, working and living in the same tough surroundings, yet he has a certain sensitivity and gentleness not found in Stanley Kowalski.

The interaction of these personalities creates a powerful and dynamic drama. The play is set in 1948, in a poor section of New Orleans.

Director Anthony Schmitt feels the play is well cast, and has found it a "most satisfying experience."

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre on Oct. 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office, with a discounted price to UWSP students.



Pictured are a few of the more popular magazines which you can find at the new University Bookstore. Photo by Greg Sprenger

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UAB features mystery

Featuring six big-name stars, the intriguing mystery, *The Last of Sheila* will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 and Friday, Oct. 4, in the University Center (UC) Banquet Room.

columnist wife, Sheila was killed by a hit-and-run driver outside their Belair home and reasonably can be suspected of the crime.

Besides their friendship with Clinton, a sadistic movie producer, the six people he has invited for a week's cruise on the Mediterranean have other things in common: all are faintly pathetic has-beens or never-weres in the film business; all have sordid little secrets, alcoholism, homosexuality and old shoplifting charge; and all but one were present the night Clinton's gossip-

The puns are so thick, that it appears as if the film was cast before it was written. James Coburn plays the snide widower-game originator. Richard Benjamin reasserts his claim as being movie's most charmless leading man. Raquel Welch beautifully portrays a bad actress. Dyan Cannon does her standard funny-bitch act and only James Mason and Joan Hackett suggest lives independent of the mystery game.

UCM aids religious cooperation

by Betty Clendenning

Religion is usually considered a private matter. Unlike other subjects such as your job, classes or hobbies, it may not be as openly discussed.

"Religion isn't an overt thing. You usually don't get too involved with it until something happens and you may need some help or advice. The campus ministry is trying to make religion a more apparent part of a student's life by providing opportunities for discussion and the exchange of ideas and views," remarked Matthew Smith, a UWSP student and member of the United Ministry in Higher Education (UMHE) Board.

The UMHE Board is just one of the contributory organizations connected with the University Christian Ministry (UCM), located across from Nelson Hall. There are three religious affiliations represented at the UCM-Catholic, Lutheran, and the UMHE which includes the American Baptist, the Disciples of Christ, the Moravian, the United Church of Christ and the Methodist and the United Presbyterian churches.

"Before the UCM was formed in 1967, there existed separate identities for each religion on campus. Having a total cooperation has proven advantageous in two respects. One is financially, being together in one building with one secretary and one set of office machines helps to cut the costs. Secondly, is communications, there is no need for competition amongst the different groups. We find we can do more together than we could alone," commented Father Vaughn Brockman, one of the Catholic priests at UCM.

Although the idea of total cooperation is very important, each group still retains its individual religious identity.

"Because we represent different ministries, we have separate views and ideologies. The thrust of the ministry is serving the needs of the people as we each may see them," said Brockman.

Reverend Steve Edington, the UMHE minister at UCM, added, "Each minister has specific responsibilities to the students of his denominations--such as Father Krynski conducting a mass. Although the members of his denomination are his primary responsibilities, that doesn't mean that he limits his scope to only members of his denomination."

Each of the denominations at UCM looks to student congregations or groups for its support. Newman Parish, in the basement of St. Stanislaus' Church, is one of the bases of the Catholic student support at UCM. Representing the Catholic denomination at UCM are two priests, Father Vaughn Brockman and Father Leo Krynski.

"Being a member on the Newman Board has made me more aware of some of the problems that the priests face and that the people in the parish may have. The Board consists of four students and five adults. It's a cross representation of people who are usually members of various committees--liturgy, finance, choir which give reports of their findings to the Board," said Janice Bemowski, a UWSP student.

Pastor James Schneider, the Lutheran Minister at UCM, uses the Peace Campus Center for his worship services.

"One of the aims is to get the people involved, because most people like to just come and watch. Each service we like to get four or five people to usher, help with liturgy and help with other aspects of the service.

"Another thing which is done is the 'specials' given by Pastor Schneider at different times through out the year. 'Specials' may be anything from a sermon on the 'Exorcist' to a play like the 'Life and Times of Noah' and having the congregation participate by responding in it. These are all attempts to get the people in the congregation involved," commented Tom and Marlea Gilbert, members of the Lutheran Student Community.

Besides the worship services, Peace Center has other uses.

"A lot of activities go on at the Peace Center. Besides the worship services conducted on Saturday and Sunday, the Center is open for study from 6-12 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. Student groups may also use the Center as long as they check the time with the office," added the Gilberts.

Student involvement and participation is the prime goal of all the ministers.

"We have the Lutheran Student Community, a student organization which includes committees on worship, education, finances and service. Most of what is done is geared to the students interests in such areas as music, art, drama and study," commented Schneider.

"One of the concerns of Newman is to get an atmosphere and liturgy that the kids can feel a part of. We also use a lot of student help in our services," said Bemowski.

Because the Reverend Steve Edington, the UMHE minister at UCM, is new his student groups may not be as well established as the other denominations.

"I began my position here about the middle of this August. I'm using the UMHE Board to help generate program ideas. The Board is like a resource bank that I

can refer to. I'd also like to send out an interest ballot to find out where some of the students interests lie. It would help me find out such things as who would be interested in attending worship services and at what times, if they would like to participate in a discussion group or if they would like to plan or lead a worship service. What I feel I need new is more student input," said Edington.

Although the denominations may have separate interests, they often cooperate in sponsoring various programs on campus. One of their past events was the Eugene McCarthy and Martin Marty discussion. More recently they sponsored a film and discussion panel on "Amnesty." Something which was imported from Oshkosh last year is the "Pan y Vino" retreat.

"Pan y Vino is a retreat for extensive group experience.

It's an experience in communal living which operates in a religious atmosphere. It gives a person a chance to sort out his values and perspectives. It is student operated and run, they contact and hire the personnel for it. "Pan y Vino" is open to members of all faiths," said Brockman.

Another important function of UCM is advising. This may be done on a group level where members of the UCM may act as "resource brokers" by helping a student group or organization get a project off the ground or on a private basis.

"We have personal counseling where someone may come in and talk to one of the ministers about something that may be bothering him," remarked Edington.

Brockman helped explain the approach to the counseling. "We help people to

work through the problem, and help them reflect on the question of why. We let them think it through and make their own decisions. We provide the data and background which the student can crank into the equation to help solve it," he said.

The UCM ministers also do the traditional things associated with their job such as worship services, weddings and hospital visitations.

"People aren't always aware of everything that a minister may do, because they can't see all the things he does," said Smith.

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UAB

PPBAC conducts forestry audit

by Kay Kurz

The Planning, Programming, Budget and Analysis Committee (PPBAC) is conducting an internal audit of the Forestry Program in an effort to compute instructional cost per student.

"Forestry was chosen as a sample program because it was the simplest program to compute cost per student credit hour," explained Elwin Sigmund, assistant to the Chancellor on Planning and Analysis who is chairman of the committee. He added that forestry students have a long list of requirements to include in their 124 credits needed for graduation. Those credits that are electives often have suggested courses for the students to take. Therefore the courses taken by forestry students are relatively predictable. This data supplies some constants by which the instructional costs can be computed.

Final results of the audit indicate that the highest instructional costs exist at the junior level. "The reason for

this may be that at the junior level the student is forced to specialize," said Adolf Torzewski, assistant to the Assistant Chancellor for University Services, a member of PPBAC. It was also noted that at the senior level students find they have their requirements but need to take some electives to accumulate enough credits to graduate.

This was one of the topics discussed at the Sept. 18 meeting of PPBAC. The general goal of this committee, according to Sigmund, is to gather information on planning, programming, budgeting, and analysis; to review the material; and then to make suggestions to the Chancellor concerning the separate areas.

PPBAC is made up of : three voting members; Sigmund, Torzewski and Carol Marion, assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs; a non-voting secretary, Paul Holmand, director of Office

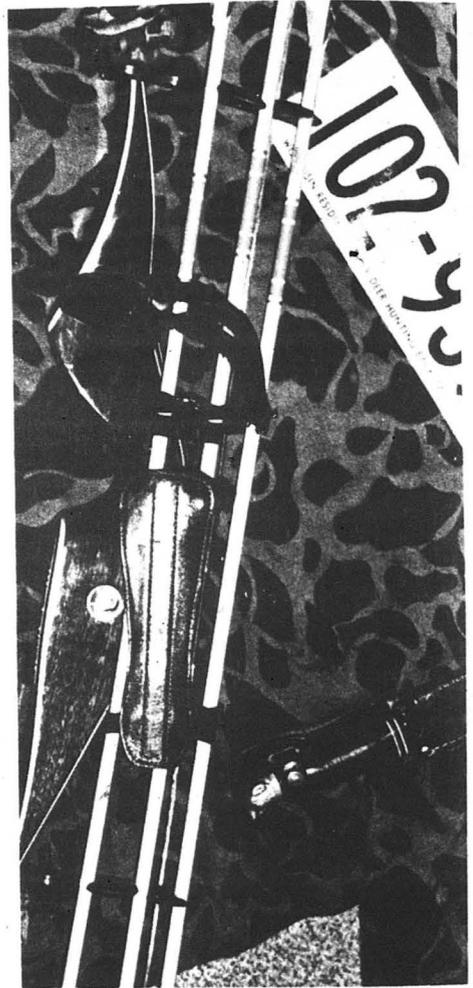
Management Information and Institutional Research and a faculty observer, Douglas Radke, chemistry professor; and a student observer, Robert Badzinski, student controller.

Some of the projects the committee will be dealing with this year are analysis of a proposed plan to construct connectors between Collins Classroom Center (CCC), College of Professional Studies (COPS) Building, and the Science Building. The connectors would be built at the third or fourth level; a proposal to the Stevens Point City Council concerning an easement for the Michigan Ave. extension; a review of the difficulties in transferring UWSP degree credits to other universities.

The PPBAC meetings are open to the public. Unless previously announced otherwise, the weekly meetings are held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in room 219 Main.



OUTDOORS POINTER



Bow Hunters need little in the way of gear. Instead of equipment, they carry great stores of faith and knowledge. Photo by Roger Barr

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Bowmen silently stalk the whitetail

by Joel C. Guenther
There's a sound in the woods these days but it has nothing to do with deer hunters. Those now in the woods hunting the whitetail are those of the solitude—the quiet ones. They are the bow hunters.

They come from both near and far, from city and farm and from rich and poor. They come from everywhere to silently stalk the whitetail and hope, only hope, for that one brief moment when the foliage opens slightly, just enough to send an arrow on its short but swift journey.

The bow hunter knows of things others can only

imagine. They know the sense of the primeval, the days when there were no harsh reports of rifles to shatter the morning air. They intuitively realize an aura of ancient blood running through their veins. And they understand, possibly more than anyone else, why they are there in the woods with only themselves as company and the wind as an adversary.

There's not much more you can say about bowhunters. They are simply there. You may not see them and you probably couldn't hear them if you tried, but they are there.

Urban forestry students restore Iverson Park

by Katherine Kowalski

Dead and dying trees in Iverson Park have been removed but plans are being made to restore them.

Last semester two groups of students from a UWSP urban forestry class studied the reasons for the deterioration of trees and studied the soils in the area. A third group went further upstream to study an area which was a natural site.

Robert Miller, professor of urban forestry said that the class found that trees in the area were dying due to a high water table.

Micky Simmons, the Stevens Point City Forester said in an interview that the deterioration of the trees is a result of a combination of events.

The two most significant events which led to the death of trees in the park was an unusually high level of precipitation and the discontinued use of three wells which were being pumped by the city of Stevens Point, Simmons said.

The unusually high level of precipitation continued for five years from 1967 to 1973.

The water table rose causing a cone of depression to fill in with water. This prevented the oxygen from reaching the tree roots. As a result, the trees died, said Duane Greuel, one of the students who worked on the Iverson Park study.

The class made recommendations for restoration of the area.

A list of tree species which will survive best in the sites studied and filling in the depressions with land fill are recommendations submitted by the urban forestry class.

A proposal for filling in the depressions has been submitted for approval and "as far as I know it was approved," said Simmons.

Simmons said this is a step toward getting the park back into usable condition for recreational purposes.

"I hope in a few years it will start looking like a park again," Simmons said.

Conservationists question land act

by Joel Guenther

In its September 20 newsletter, the Sierra Club announced its disapproval of the Public Land Policy and Management Act, H. R. 16676. "The bill must either be amended to safeguard the national interest, or failing that, be defeated."

The club announced their "objections" in seven areas: mining, giveaway to state agencies, endangered species, national forests grabbing, grazing, possible land rush and the establishment of advisory councils instead of public hearings.

The conservationists said that H.R. 16676 would allow mining companies to "locate claims and obtain title to them without restriction." They also indicated that the 1872 Mining Law should be repealed.

In regards to the giveaway, the club said the bill would allow unlimited Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands, which are public lands, to be given away to state and local government agencies.

They said, "choice wilderness and wild lands could likewise be given to state agencies totally unprepared to manage them."

The bill, the club said, would "indirectly repeal provisions of the Endangered Species Act of 1973." H.R. 16676 reverses the top priority given to endangered species and puts them in "equal" consideration with other uses.

H.R. 16676 also allows the forests to be sold into private ownership "at the whim of the Secretary of Agriculture." Loggers, miners and grazers on adjacent lands would be given first priority in the purchases.

Stockmen, the club says, would be issued ten year grazing periods which are longer than those now issued. The permits could also be extended "indefinitely" as long as the grazer has not violated his terms.

Sierra maintains that the bill would allow another land rush by failing to repeal the "obsolete" Homestead, Desert Entry and Small Tracts Acts.

The club did say, though, that certain provisions of the bill were favored but that a bill already passed by the Senate, S. 424, possessed these good points "without the chaotic and reactionary provisions of H.R. 16676."

Meet a friend on state park trails

"The townspeople are so friendly" is one of the most common remarks made by users of Wisconsin's state park trails as they hike or bike through the communities along the trails.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) obtains comments from trail users through registration cards placed at various spots along the trails.

Dave Weizenicker, assistant director of DNR's Bureau of Parks and Recreation, said that, "the fine relationship between local citizens in adjoining communities and the trail patrons is one of the many reasons for enjoying the trails."

Three state trails are now in operation: the Elroy-Sparta trail (Monroe county), Sugar River trail (Green county) and the Ahnapee trail (Kewaunee county). All 23 miles of the Sugar River trail were opened last May and was an instant success. Usage on the Sugar River trail is almost equal to that of the Elroy-Sparta trail, which has been open to the public for a number of years.

The Sugar River trail is unique in that a nonprofit service corporation, made up of two representatives from each of the four communities, linked by the trail, contracts with the DNR to provide a bicycle rental and shuttle service of visitors. Under the

contract, all net profits that develop from this arrangement will be used to improve the trail to enhance its use and enjoyment for the public.

The Ahnapee trail opened in August and reports indicate substantial usage during the first few weeks, according to Weizenicker.

One of the most common remarks from out of state visitors is, "We wish our state would do this." Another interesting observation is that the registration forms show that a high percentage of trail users are repeat users.

"We also receive favorable comments from the adults who appreciate the level trails and absence of hills," said Weizenicker, and many indicate that this is the first time they have tried something as "extreme" as the long trails.

The DNR urges hikers and bikers to use the state trails during the fall colorama. It's a much better way to absorb the fall colors, than from the inside of a car!

For further information concerning the state trails please feel free to contact the Bureau of Parks and Recreation at Box 450, Madison.

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Government legislates environmental action

H.R. 16676--Public Lands Policy and Management Act; establishes multiple-use, sustained-yield mandate for Bureau of Land Management (BLM); allows the sale of Forest Service and BLM primitive areas, roadless areas and wilderness study areas. The bill is presently in the committee.

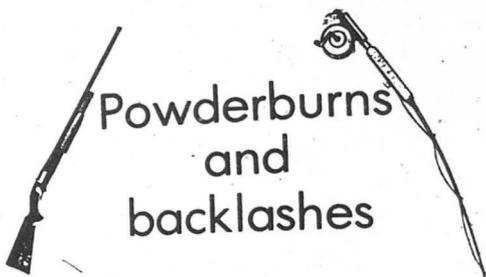
H.R. 16223--Provides states with the right to adopt or enforce requirements with respect to certain environmental matters; allows states to set stricter standards in areas of radiation, noise and pollution. The bill is presently in the committee.

H.R. 16371--Establishes solar, energy coordination project; to further the conduct of research, development and demonstrations in solar energy technologies; to establish a Solar Energy Coordination and Management Project; to establish a Solar Energy Research Institute. The bill was recently introduced.

Editor's note: Legislative Environmental Action is a continuing feature to help keep the reader informed in governmental legislation on the environment.



OUTDOORS CONT. POINTER



by Joel Guenther

During the day when I'm on campus and see all the students on their way to class, and talk with many of them, I try to remain fairly optimistic. I see in their youth and vitality a hope for this sphere.

But then the night falls and with the blackness a cloud shadows my mind, pushing out the clarity of lies and substituting the dingy filth of truthful pessimism. I see the great hordes of people--not just students--pushing, shoving and complaining of their father's lack of foresight. And in this massive psychosis, I see my children cramped and angry.

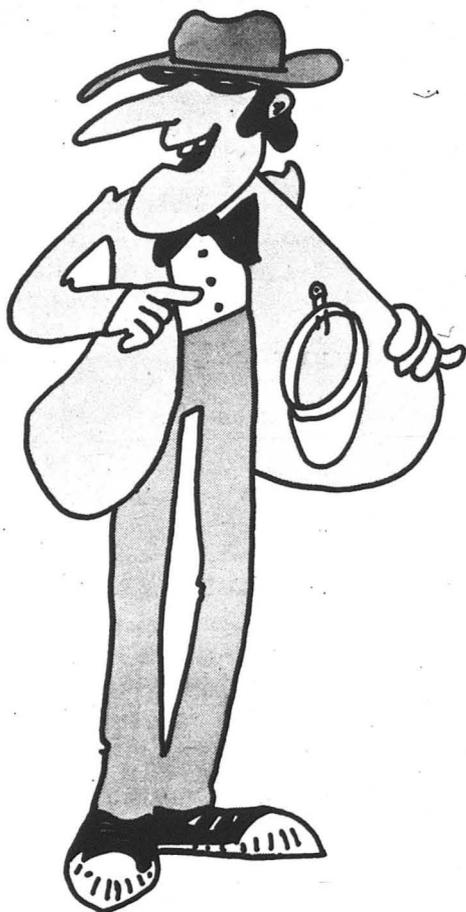
My children are angry. They're angry at me and, yes, they're angry at you too because they no longer have a wilderness. They no longer have mountains. They no longer have hope.

What they do have is only a memory, rekindled in pre-dated books and magazines. In these they read of how northern Minnesota suffered through disease, the pock marks being open-pit mines. They read of the demise of the timber wolf, the bald eagle, the grizzly and many, many more.

Finally, they find their way to a small, circular room where they can be alone. One of them, a young woman, searches her bedding and finds a book. . .my diary. She pages through it and stops. She reads,

"been a good day. small game bag. missed easy shots. sunrise fantastic. watched sun melt early frost on wild rice. two drips and it was dry. guess it's all it dared. but those two were wonderful and lovely. hope they find a dawn like this."

She closes the book, two tears snuggling close to her cheeks.



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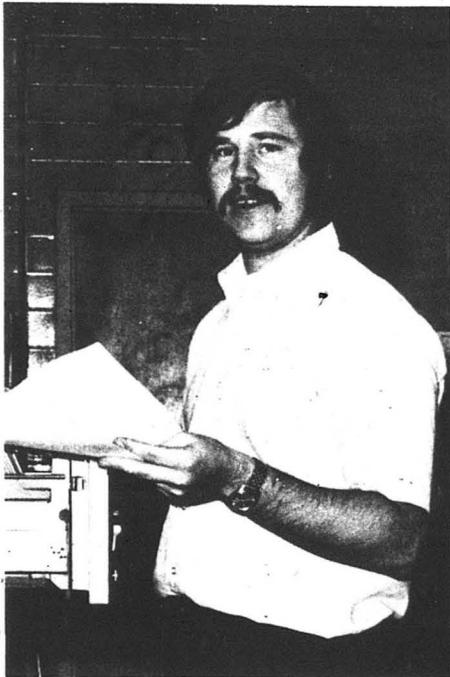
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Vets fail to use benefit programs



Tom E. Pesanka filing some veterans affairs information. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

by John R. Perdue
Tom E. Pesanka, new veterans service officer on campus, recently indicated that many eligible veterans have failed to use certain benefit programs.

Only 240 of the 525 campus Vets have applied for the Vietnam Era Educational Grant, Pesanka said. The grant is available to Wisconsin veterans only and pays up to \$200 per-semester to married veterans or \$100 to single veterans. Although the grant is based on financial need, most Wisconsin vets are eligible, he said.

Also under-utilized are the Tutorial Assistance Program and the Wisconsin Economic Assistance Loan, Pesanka said. The tutorial program is available to all vets in need of academic assistance and pays up to \$450 per year. The loan can provide up to \$3,000 at three percent interest to eligible Wisconsin veterans.

Pesanka, a Navy veteran and a May 1974 graduate of

UWSP, is a Veterans Administration (VA) employee assigned here as part of a new VA policy. All colleges and universities in the United States with at least 500 veterans on campus were to have a full time VA service officer beginning in August of this year, Pesanka said.

The main purpose of the program, and Pesanka's primary duty, is to expedite service to the veteran. The program in response to previous complaints about long delays in the handling of veteran's benefit claims, he said.

Pesanka can also help veterans eliminate the controversial Separation Program Numbers (SPN codes) from copies of their DD214's (separation papers). SPN codes were numbers previously applied to the separation papers of veterans even if they received honorable discharges. The codes were often assigned without hearings, without the

veterans knowledge and as the subjective judgment of a commanding officer. They sometimes translated into such things as "inaptitude, homosexuality, apathy," etc. Unknowing veterans were sometimes turned away by prospective employers who understood the codes, as many of them did:

Any veteran who would like to check the meaning of his SPN code can do so from the list in Pesanka's office. However, all veterans are urged to ask for a revised DD214 even if their SPN code is not a bad one, Pesanka said. This can be done by submitting a request to the appropriate branch of service.

Pesanka can help with this problem or any other related to veteran's affairs, especially with respect to irregularities in the payment of benefit checks.

He can be contacted in Admissions in the Student Services Center (SSC).

University Theatre opens tomorrow

One of Broadway's greatest successes, Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, will be the first University Theatre production of the 1974-75 season at UWSP.

Scheduled performances are at 8 p.m. on October 4-11 at the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Williams' drama deals with the character of Blanche Du Bois, who has lived a life undermined by romantic illusion. The contrast of her encounter with Stanley Kowalski, the earthy opposite of illusion, has been rated as one of the finest moments in American theatre.

Anthony Schmitt, professor of the Theatre Arts Dept. at UWSP is director of the campus production.

Three theatre arts majors have been cast in the leading roles. Julie Barras portrays Blanche; David Kassera plays the role of Stanley; and his wife Stella, Blanche's sister, is played by Dayna Moe.

In a supporting role as Mitch is Robert Schoenbohm, also a theatre arts major. Schoenbohm doubles as the scene designer for the production.

Other cast members include David Lamoureux as Steve and the assistant stage manager; Paul Zawadsky as Pablo; Karla Ann Widner as Eunice; Bobbie Boeder as the Mexican flower woman; Nancy Nusbaum as the neighbor lady; Robert

Joehnk as the young collector; Linda Hannemann as the nurse.

Frieda Bridgeman of the Theatre Arts Department is the costume designer and Clarke Crandall, also of theatre arts, is the sound designer for the production. The lighting designer is Dave Carlson, a senior drama major.

Season tickets may still be purchased for five shows. Single tickets for the production are available at the theatre box office in the upper level of the Fine Arts Center.

CNR holds job seminar

by Katherine Kowalski
A seminar discussing jobs in the Natural Resources field will be held for students and faculty at 7 p.m., Oct. 8, in room 112 in the College of Natural Resources (CNR) building.

The seminar will include a review of jobs at the federal, state, county, city and private levels.

Details about rating systems, federal service exams and civil service exams will be discussed.

Job hunting tools and techniques including resume preparation, letter writing, interview skills and the importance of 'marketing' oneself will be discussed.

Financial assistance offered to minority grad students

Financial assistance for minority graduate students is offered through the Advanced Opportunity Program (AOP). Some funds are available for minority students who enter graduate programs at UWSP.

As defined by this program, "minority" is classified as Black, American Indian, Oriental and Spanish-surnamed (Latin). Applicants must be U.S. citizens or possess a permanent visa.

To qualify for AOP assistance, students must be enrolled in an approved post-baccalaureate program. Grants are reviewed

periodically and recipients remain eligible as long as they remain in school and show satisfactory academic progress. The amounts awarded are based on student financial need.

Current minority graduate students are eligible for funding this semester if they apply by Oct. 9. December graduates may receive assistance for the spring semester if they enter a graduate program here.

Further details and applications can be obtained at the PRIDE Office, 105 Main St., Stevens Point.

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Newly elected Student Senators express views



Kurt Anderson

Kurt Anderson, a philosophy and political science major stressed that being a student is not a privilege, but rather that students should realize that they can become a work force, he said. He is interested in working with the Academic Affairs Committee and voices a pro-New Student Alliance (NSA) viewpoint. Anderson represents district two.



Jeff Thiel

Jeff Thiel is a freshman political science major who has been active with student governments throughout high school. He said he felt that the elections were not publicized enough and students were not informed on where or when to vote. Thiel is from district four and is willing to listen both ways about the issues, he said.



Paul Hoffman

District four also chose Paul Hoffman, a freshman majoring in chemistry and biology to represent them. Hoffman ran because it makes a person more aware of what's going on, he said. Something should be done to help the students who do not commute find rides to their hometown, because the ride boards don't really help, he said.



Hershel Webb

Hershel Webb, student senator from district three, said he wished that more students would have voted. His goals for Student Government this year are to increase communications between Student Government and the students, to keep policy with dorm life and keep people here on weekends, said Webb.

Webb is a sophomore music education major. He worked on his high school governing body.

by Sally Dustr and Shelly Hosen

Newly elected student senators expressed various anticipations prior to the September 29 meeting.

As many representatives as possible were interviewed before the first session of Student Government met.

Photos by Rick Cigel

Mark Herte is a political science major from district one who said that students need to be informed of university and city events as well. A senior this year, Mark said he feels that the senators should keep in touch with the people in their district to gain possibly different viewpoints on certain issues.



Mark Herte

Jim Ludwig is a special student finishing his major in business administration and has all ready finished a communications major.

"It's what Student Government isn't that bothers me," he said. There is too much apathy and not enough student involvement he said. Ludwig is from district two and said he is interested in getting something done about housing for married students.



Jim Ludwig

Not enough students got out to vote, mainly because there wasn't enough advertisement, said Mike Neville, fourth district.

He said that he'd like to get student ideas across and make them known. He said that he'd like to serve on Academic Affairs.

Concerning the executive board, he said, "They know what they are lacking, but they should have explained things better to us."

Neville is a sophomore history major. His previous experience has been on hall council.



Mike Neville

Rick Cigel represents district five and is also a freshman. He is majoring in political science and has had forensic and debate experience. "Student Government is an elected group of students promoting student interests and views."



Rick Cigel

Student Government does not represent students as a whole because of a lack of publicity, said Bob Heil, district two.

To improve relations between faculty and to increase student input on faculty decisions are his goals for this year, said Heil.

Heil is a senior social studies major. He has been involved with faculty evaluations.

Nancy McPhail, district two, was prompted by a letter from Student Government to run for the senate and did so.

She said that she thought that more people would have run if they had known about the elections.

McPhail is a freshman business administration major. She is also involved in Residence Hall Council and hall council.

"I realize that Student Government is important for any educational experience," said Michael Barry, third district.

Barry said his goals for this year are to increase communications between students and the administration.

Barry is a freshman chemistry major. He also worked on his high school governing body.

Also from district five is Bill Michaels, a sophomore majoring in history and political science. He is interested in the work that NSA has been doing with voter registration and with the United Council he said.

Jim Sarkis is a senior majoring in sociology and won on a write-in from district three. He also ran last year as a write-in candidate, but lost. Sarkis said he is concerned about why there is so much apathy in and around the campus.

"Not enough people voted," said Dave Gormley, district five. The goal of Student Government is to make things better for the student, he said. Business Affairs is the Committee that he said that he'd like to be on.

District one also elected Paul Roberts, a freshman, who thinks that students need to get more involved, he said. He also said he felt that the elections were not publicized enough and as a result the students didn't get a chance to get in votes. "Student Government is something that gives students a voice in what they do instead of having the administration controlling their affairs," he said.



Kathy Johnson

The purpose of Student Government is to get the student a voice in matters. "When things upset students they can say something about them, said Kathy Johnson, fourth district.

Concerning the New Student Alliance (NSA), she said, "I hope that it doesn't take over with a one party system."

Johnson is a sophomore wildlife management major. She worked on John Nevins campaign last year and has been active in hall council.



Jack Elsingner

Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski is the only returning senator from last year. Getting merger information to students, gaining more power over student life, trying to get a better line of communications between campus organizations and creating more of a representative Student Government are the goals of this year, he said.

Wojo is a senior with majors in political science and geography in secondary education.



Tom Wojciechowski



Wayne Wanta

"I'm going in with my eyes and ears open," said Wayne Wanta, district five. The purpose of Student Government is to see that students don't get the raw end of the deal all the time, said Wanta. Concerning the NSA, Wanta said, "I don't think much of it. They should stop it right now."

Wanta is a freshman psychology major.

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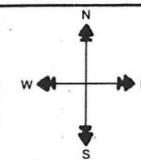
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First Church of Christ Scientist, (corner Minnesota and Main) Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Instructions in Catholic faith will be offered at Newman house located at 1125 Fremont St. at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8

First Baptist Church (American) 1948 Church St.; Sunday Services at 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ, 1748 Dixon St.; Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1300 Main St.; Sunday service at 9:15 & 11 a.m.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Wilshire Blvd; Sunday Service at 10 a.m.

The Student Assembly of Student Government will be called to order at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Wisconsin Room U.C.

The Assembly, which consists of one voting representative of each recognized campus organization, will meet shortly to review the actions of the Student Senate meeting of September 29. At 7:30, there will be a joint meeting of the Assembly and Senate.

ALL GRADUATES are urged to take advantage of 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. **OCTOBER 21;** Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance of Wausau. All Majors. **OCTOBER 21 AND 22;** United States Navy. All Majors.

Sickness, poverty and other ways in which human lives are blighted are effects of errors of thought, says a Christian Science lecturer.

In a lecture titled "What Is Life?" Martin N. Heafer, C.S.B., of Houston, Texas, will discuss how an understanding of God as life can result in correction of such problems.

The sponsor of the event is the Christian Science Organization of UWSP.

It takes place at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7 in the Garland Room located in the University Center (U.C.).

CLASSIFIEDS

Chemistry colloquium to be held

The Central Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society and the Chemistry Department Eau Claire will jointly sponsor a colloquium at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974.

The colloquium will be held in room 119 of L.E. Phillips Science Hall. The speaker for the evening will be Robert C. Brasted, professor and director of General Chemistry at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

The presentation is entitled "Frattlings on Pedagogy and Politics Practiced by Peculiar Peoples and Provinces by a Peripatetic Professor-Peeks Posterior of Pink Panels."

Anyone interested in a ride to Eau Claire should contact Professors C.M. Lang or D.D. Radtke at 346-3609 or call the Chemistry Dept. office at 346-2888.

The colloquium is open to the public and refreshments and discussion will follow Professor Brasted's talk.

UWSP NEWS

All those students teaching on the block program this semester must attend one of the following orientation meetings the first one will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 in 116 COPS. The other will be at 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 in 116 COPS.

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SHIPPY SHOES

Custodians handle big job

by Betty Clendenning
 Keeping the campus clean may appear to be a herculean task at times. No sooner does a custodian clean a room, then people use it and it may need a second cleaning.

Knowledge of campus activities has helped to lessen this problem.

"Our custodians have become so well versed in knowing what activities are happening on campus, that they know during what part of

scheduling may differ from that of custodians who work in either the academic or residence buildings," said Krebs.

Each of the three branches has a director. Len Walkush is the supervisor of the academic buildings section. His responsibilities include the College of Natural Resources Building, Old Main, the Science Building, Collins Classroom Center, the Fine Art Center, the

building carries a device called a "beeper" or "pager". People can get in touch with us by calling campus security and security can contact us on the "beeper." This procedure allows us to be more accessible for making emergency repairs," said Don Belmore, a custodian for the Academic Buildings segment.

Belmore has been a custodian for the university

than the custodian. I do it to make sure we are doing the most thorough job possible", commented Ray Konkol, director for the UW Centers, which includes the UW Center, Debot and Allen Centers.

The third branch is the Residence Halls or Housing. Heading this area is Edward Tckowski. Included in his work load are Baldwin, Burroughs, Hansen, Hyer, Knutzen, Neale, Pray-Sims, Roach, Schmeackle, Smith, Thomson and Watson Halls.

"My crew works mainly a day shift from 8 to 4:30 p.m., the hours when the students are usually in class. We clean the areas outside the rooms such as the stairways, entrances, windows, etc. The only time we clean the rooms is during our major cleaning projects when school isn't in session, like the break between summer and fall semesters."

One of the dorm custodians is Pat Marquard. She has been with the custodial services for 23 years.

"I began in 1952 as a custodian for Delzell. At that time my job was to clean up after the carpenters who were working on it. I worked at Delzell ten years, at Steiner for two, and have been at Roach Hall since it opened up about 11 years ago," said Marquard.

Although custodial services is divided into different branches, some of the same kinds of problems affect them all. One of these is the budget reductions.

"Because of the budget cutbacks, I am using students in place of my full time employees to cover the weekend schedule. This way we didn't have to cut anyone's job. It's our attempt at a maximum effort with a minimum of cost," said Konkol.

The residence halls have experienced the cut by a lessening of student help for its staff.

"In the past two years our student help has been reduced from 15 to five hours per week. The students were able to help us with such tasks as sweeping and mopping the stairs, taking out the garbage and cleaning windows," said Marquard.

According to Krebs, "Our custodians are getting spread pretty thin. We now have to make such decisions on whether to empty our waste baskets in the classrooms every night or every other night. We lost seven people in the Academic Buildings section which is about a 12 percent cut."

Although Zeke Torzewski is now the assistant to the Assistant to the Chancellor David Coker, he used to be involved with the custodial services when he headed Personnel.

"We added 25 percent more academic buildings without increasing our cleaning crews or costs. In general, these crews clean a daily

area which is comparable to 11 average size homes with 12 people living in them. In the academic buildings alone, this area might be equal to something like one million square feet," said Torzewski.

Adding to the financial problems is the loss of money for needless repairs. The damages to the buildings are often caused by carelessness or misuse.

"Two of the things we have to replace most frequently in the dorms are the window screens, which cost about \$7 a piece, and the defusers on the ceiling, which cost about \$18," said Tckowski.

"One of our main problems has to do with smoking in the classrooms and corridors. Not only do cigarette butts leave a mess, burn marks can also ruin the floor finishes or cause damage to the carpeting. This clean-up after smokers, is a waste of our man power," added Walkush.

"Our problem is that people like to take our fire extinguishers. Someday someone might need to use one and it won't be there. This results only in a loss of money, but maybe in someone's life," added Konkol.

However, these cases of vandalism haven't created a negative feeling toward the student populace. In fact, some of the custodians were or are a part of that populace. One of these custodians, Carl Seils, just completed his B.S. in English in August. Seils has worked on the UWSP custodial staff since 1970, and is currently working on the UW Centers branch of the custodial services.

"Our primary goal is the students. It's fine for outside groups to use our facilities, but we feel our main purpose is to provide a clean environment for our students to get an education in," said Krebs.

"I feel an essential quality that our janitors must have is a good attitude towards the students. I wouldn't hire anyone who didn't have one," said Tckowski.

"I have a lot of respect for the custodians. They have to work undesirable hours, usually the late night hours when everyone is gone. They also have to continuously clean the same areas. One just has to note the difference in the buildings between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to know what a bang-up job they are doing," commented Torzewski.



Dan Karch - custodian

their shift to clean what areas. If there's a meeting in one of the banquet rooms, the custodian will clean the other areas and then come back to that room when the meeting is over," remarked Hiram Krebs, head of general services, which includes the custodial services.

Custodial services contains three sections--Academic Buildings, Residence Halls or Housing and the University Centers.

"Although all three branches are a part of the custodial services on campus, I'm only the direct supervisor for the Academic Buildings branch. The other two segments have a different one. This is due in part to the different kinds of jobs each branch performs. For example, custodians in the UW centers have to set up for certain activities and they are able to know in advance about it. Thus their

Learning Resources Center, the Physical Education Buildings, Gesell, Stien Building, Student Services, Nelson Hall, the College of Professional Studies and the Maintenance and Storekeeping Building.

"The majority of our cleaning is done between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Sunday through Friday. These are the times that the building isn't as heavily used. During the day we have only one lead supervisor and three custodians here to police the buildings and for emergency services," said Walkush.

One of the functions which the custodians provide in addition to cleaning is opening up the buildings in the morning.

"I begin at 6 a.m. every other week. My first job is to open up the CCC, CNR, COPS, and Science buildings. Because we cover such vast areas, a custodian in each

for 14 years. During his career he has worked in the various academic buildings such as LRC, Physical Education and Science.

Another service which the custodians provide is done on project crews. These crews do such various things as moving furniture, to spring cleaning of the buildings on campus.

"Besides our clean-up after meals, a major part of our work that either our full time employees or project crews will do is the set-up for various campus activities. This includes the arranging and rearranging of furniture for such things as a dance, movie or lecture. One of the things I do on a weekly basis is an unannounced building inspection. This is merely a check to help our custodians, not a punitive device. Sometimes a person not directly involved in an area can see it more objectively

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SPORTS POINTER

It's all in the Gename

by Jim Habeck

When Bob Hoffman's field goal attempt sailed into the wind, stopped and reversed direction, Stevens Point earned seventh ranking among the nation's teams.

Seventh best? The polls officially failed to include the Pointers, but only an all-out, battling Warhawk comeback gave the nation's sixth ranked team a narrow 20-18 win.

For five seconds shy of 58 minutes, Whitewater's home forces never led. With 2:05 remaining, All-Conference end Roger Gename cut outside and easily gathered in the winning touchdown pass.

Reed Giordana ran for 40 yards on five carries and made use of a Warhawk pass interference penalty to drive the Pointers to the enemy 23 yard line. With 0:10 left, Coach Monte Charles called on Hoffman to attempt the ill-fated 40 yard attempt.

"When I first kicked it, I thought it was going through," stated Hoffman. "Then the wind took it and blew it back at me."

Stevens Point thus lost its third consecutive game, while dropping to a 0-2 conference mark.

"We played well for what we have," commented Charles.

"It's hard to beat Whitewater with freshman."

Freshman quarterback Reed Giordana finished with 20 completions in 40 attempts, accounting for 277 yards. He threw no interceptions.

A Bob Rivard interception set up the Pointers' lone first quarter score. Giordana moved the Pointers 58 yards in only seven plays, passing 28 yards to Jeff Gosa for the game's initial touchdown.

The Pointers sandwiched

Hoffman field goals of 32 and 20 yards around a Whitewater touchdown to lead 12-7 at the half.

Third quarter play proved frustrating, with the Pointers unable to score until 0:03 remained. Previously, Hoffman had narrowly missed a 55 yard attempt while a bad snap from center negated another field goal try.

With third and goal at Whitewater's 14, Giordana found Denny Eskritt open and completed his final touchdown pass.

Facing both wind and rain the fourth quarter, Stevens Point's "three yards and a cloud of mud" offense was unable to effectively move the ball.

The Warhawks moved swiftly, using only 3:15 to cut the Stevens Point lead to 18-

14. With third down and 12 at his own 18, Warhawk quarterback Rich Murphy fired to Ron Mallory for 18 yards. Another pass to Mallory covered 24 yards, before Murphy connected with tight end Dan Brunner.

Brunner gained 12 on a third and ten situation, then scored from the 28 on a tight end screen the following play.

"We felt we had to stop the run," stated Charles. "We forced them into the pass and got beat doing what we wanted to."

Gary Starzinski made a diving deflection to stunt the Warhawk's next drive, before Whitewater regained possession and moved 39 yards in eight plays for the winning touchdown.

With fourth and two, at the 31, halfback Rob Stelzer rammed off right tackle for six crucial yards. Three plays later, Murphy spotted Gename open, and sealed the Warhawk victory.

"We've still got a few weak holes," commented Charles. "But we're not a bad football team. We'll be up for the rest of our games."

Reed Giordana, along with Warhawk quarterback Murphy, were named Conference Offensive Players of the Week. Pointer linebacker Bob Rivard was appointed Pointer Defensive Player honors.

Football scores

WSUC

Platteville 24 Oshkosh 3
Whitewater 20 Stevens Point 18
LaCrosse 35 Superior 0
Eau Claire 16 Stout 14
River Falls 6 Northland 0

BIG 10

Colorado 24 Wisconsin 21
Ohio State 28 SMU 9
Michigan 52 Navy 0
Purdue 31 Notre Dame 20
Minnesota 9 TCU 7
Illinois 21 Washington State 19
Penn State 27 Iowa 0
UCLA 56 Michigan State 14
Nebraska 49 Northwestern 7
Kentucky 28 Indiana 22

OTHER

Oklahoma 72 Utah State 3
Alabama 23 Vanderbilt 10
Texas Tech 26 Texas 3
Missouri 9 Arizona State 0
USC 16 Pitt 7
Texas A&M 28 Washington 15
Baylor 31 Oklahoma State 14
Auburn 21 Tennessee 0
LSU 10 Rice 10
Arkansas 60 Tulsa 0
Iowa State 34 Brigham Young 7
KSU 38 Pacific 7
North Dakota 41 Morningside 0
Maryland 24 North Carolina 12
Miami (O.) 42 Marshall 0
Stanford 21 San Jose State 21
Georgia 52 South Carolina 14
Miami (Fla.) 28 Tampa 26

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Super Sport Quiz

Dormitories dominate intramural football scene

by Randy Wiefel, Mike Haberman and Tim Sullivan

1: The opening kickoff in Miami's first regular season game was returned for a touchdown by which Dolphin?
 a. Bo Roberson
 b. Flipper
 c. Joe Auer
 d. Howard Twilley
 e. Fletcher Christian

2: Which TWO Raiders scored the "missing" touchdowns vs. the Jets in 1968's Heidi game?
 a. Charles Smith
 b. Preston Riddlebauer
 c. Warren Wells
 d. George Atkinson
 e. Billy Cannon

3: What NFL team was the first to wear their emblem on their helmets?
 a. Green Bay Packers
 b. Bears
 c. Eagles
 d. Rams
 e. Chicago Fire

4: Viking linebacker Jeff Siemon's defensive unit at Stanford was nicknamed the?
 a. Wild Bunch
 b. Seven Blocks of Granite
 c. Thunder Chickens
 d. Lennon Sisters
 e. Chinese Bandits

5: Which Packer caught the shortest TD pass in club history?
 a. Boyd Dowler
 b. Tom Moore
 c. Cecil Isbell
 d. Don Hutson
 e. Gary Knafelc

6: Oakland Raiderette Jane Lubeck was recently featured in which magazine?
 a. Field and Stream
 b. Raider Report
 c. Sport
 d. National Lampoon
 e. Playboy

7: Who fumbled the football that Jim Marshall picked up and rambled 66 yards the wrong way with?
 a. Bill Kilmer
 b. John David Crow
 c. Jake Gibbs
 d. Ken Willard
 e. Roy Riegels

8: Which passing combination has NOT hooked up on a 99 yard TD?
 a. Joe Namath to George Sauer
 b. Sonny Jurgenson to Gerry Allen

c. Karl Sweetan to Pat Studstill
 d. George Izo to Bobby Mitchell

9: What NFL wide receiver is nicknamed "The Ghost?"
 a. Paul Warfield
 b. Sherman Plunkett
 c. Harold Jackson
 d. Gary Garrison
 e. Isaac Curtis

10: Bengal passer Ken Anderson attended the same high school as what pro basketball star?
 a. Dave Cowens
 b. Walt Frazier
 c. Jerry Sloan
 d. Dan Issel
 e. Hawthorne-Wingo

ANSWERS

1: c-Joe Auer. 2: a and b-Charlie Smith and Preston Riddlebauer. 3: d-Rams. 4: c-Cleveland Rams in 1942. 5: d-Thunder Chickens. 6: e-Covering 4 inches. 7: a-Bill Kilmer. 8: a-Namath to Sauer. 9: d-Garrison. 10: d-Issel.

by Rob Schallcock

With intramural football halfway completed, several individuals emerged as gamebreakers.

Burroughs hall's Reid Nelson scored four touchdowns (TD's) as powerful 4W shutout 1S 44 to 0. Brevit scored all 20 points for 3S as it tipped 4S 20-12; Voss and Davis scored for the losers.

Smith Hall; Behind TD's by Dale Timm and Steve Barker, 2N beat 3N 12 to 2. 4W topped 2W 8 to 6 as Mark Barda scored for 4W.

Knutzen: 3S, behind TD's by Jacobs and Howe, shut out 4S, 14-0. 2S whipped 3W 22 to 6 as Grams scored two TD's to lead 2S.

Hansen: Mike Anderson's three TD's led 1W past 1E 22 to 0. Steve Laux and Bob Philigeas scored for 3N as it beat 1W 16 to 0.

Pray: 1W was the winner over 2E 14 to 0 as Dennis Werblow and Rich Greene scored for 1W. 1E whipped 3E 22 to 8. Mike Fisher, Gregg Warren and Jim Kurth scored for 1E.

Sims: Both fourth floor teams came out victorious

last week. 4S, led by Chris Veldon's two TD's, shutout 2N 14 to 0. 4N also scored a shutout as Jeff Taylor's TD enabled them to beat 2S, 8 to 0.

Watson: Dan Schmidt had the only score of the day as 2W pushed over a TD to take 1N by a 6-0 score. Pat O'Brien had two scores to lead 4E past 1W 14 to 0.

Hyer-Delzell: 1E Hyer blanked 2N Delzell 16 to 0 as Dave Knaap and Bob Schultz

scored for Hyer. 1W Hyer tipped 3W Hyer 14 to 8. Joe Kinsella had 1 west's TD's.

Baldwin: Eric Garren, Jim Hamala and Steve Lenz all scored TD's for 4S as it easily handled 3S 24 to 0. 2E was led by Tom Paker as it beat 2W 12 to 0.

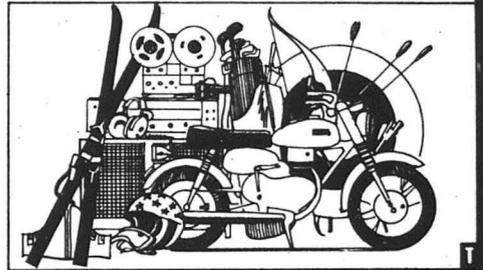
Intramural teams are reminded that the rosters for the following sports are due on Oct. 8: Swimming, Volleyball, Racquetball and Foul Throw.

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SPORTS CONT.

POINTER

Schnellenberger sinks, superpickers swim

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

During the third week of the NFL season the Superpickers lost three games. Howard Schnellenberger, on the other hand, only lost one. So, guess who got fired?

Howard has been replaced as the Colts' Head Coach by General Manager Joe Thomas. Sadly, nobody has replaced Joe Thomas as general manager so the Colts will continue to suffer.

Our nine wins from last week give us a composite 23-12-1 mark through the first three weeks. This is four games behind our record pace of 1971 and six games behind the Stevens Point Daily Journal's forecasters (who make their selections after getting the third quarter scores).

New England over Baltimore: Joe Thomas is destined to follow in the hallowed footsteps of two other great coaching Joes, namely Kuharich and Schmidt. Since it is their first contest under the new czar, Baltimore should be sufficiently fired up to lose by only 17.

Buffalo over Green Bay: The Pack currently has more people in traction than the Viet Cong. Look for Brock to "bust out" with at least 50 yards rushing. Look for

Marcol to kick some more field goals. Look for Buffalo to win by ten.

Oakland over Cleveland: How can the Raiders lose with two ex-Colgate stars in the backfield? Hubbard, Van Eeghen and crew will make toothpaste out of the Browns. The Silver-and-Black by 57.

Los Angeles over Detroit: If anyone else connected with the Lions dies, they'll run out of places for black arm-bands. As a unit, Detroit should expire in the Coliseum, by at least 13.

Denver over Kansas City: The Broncos have never had much success in KC. Until this year! Denver by three.

Philadelphia over San Diego: During the off-season, Pete Rozelle severely fined the Chargers for misusing drugs. Sunday they'll suffer an overdose of Roman Gabriel. The "Iggles" (as they say in Philly) by 16.

Pittsburgh over Houston: The big question in the Steel City is who's at quarterback? Realistically, L. C. Greenwood could take the job for this game. Steelers by seven light years.

St. Louis over San Francisco: Big Red should continue to roll if they don't spend too much time looking at the Niner Nuggets. Danny Abramowicz will catch a pass for the ninety-fifth straight

game, but his team will also catch a loss. St. Loo by two.

Miami over New York Jets: Joe Willie and the Big Apple Boys are on the road for the fourth consecutive week. How can you expect Namath to win if he hasn't slept in his own bed for a month? Dolphins by ten.

Minnesota over Dallas: That great scribe, Tex Maule, always picks Dallas to win. He also picked the French at Waterloo and the rising Sun at Iwo Jima. That's enough evidence for us. The mighty Vikes by forfeit.

Atlanta over New York Giants: If Norm Van Brocklin isn't fired by the time this is printed, he will be if the Falcons don't win Sunday. Atlanta by a Nick Mike-Meyer field goal.

Chicago over New Orleans: Stop Archie Manning and you beat the Saints. Even if you don't stop him you usually beat the Saints. Even if you're the Bears! Chicago by the width of Abe Gibron's stomach.

Cincinnati over Washington: Weekly tossup. Sullivan risks his 2-1 tossup mark by siding with the Bengals mainly because he's a Dan Issel fan and Issel went to the same high school as Bengal Ken Anderson. Profound logic! Haberman likes ice cream, so he's partial to George Allen.



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UWSP women's field hockey team drives on one of eleven goals, against UWM. Score 11-0. Photo by Roger Barr

Point women bounce back

UWSP's women's volleyball team won a match against River Falls by beating them in three out of five games last Saturday.

Stunned by the powerful serving of River Falls, the Pointers lost the first two games both by a score of 15-2.

In the third game the Pointers, again behind, began to make a come-back in the latter half of the game with combined serving efforts of Wendy Kohrt, Kathy Grotbeck and "Freckles" Schmelzer to tie the game at 14 all and again at 15 all. The final outcome found the persistent Pointers with a hard earned 17-15 win.

In the fourth contest both teams continued a balanced

attack, point for point, into a tie 14-14. With steady effort the Pointers took the game with a score of 16-14. Fired up with two such hard earned victories behind them the Pointers easily put away the fifth game of the match with a score of 15-6, thus winning the match with a score of 3-2.

The team play showed considerable improvement over the previous week's losses to Oshkosh and Carthage. Extra practice efforts on serving paid definite dividends for all the players as did their staying power, a result of consistent conditioning; the Pointer players excelled in blocking numerous hard driven spikes by River Falls.

Titan performance is slated for Saturday's encounter

by Jim Habeck

Saturday's Titan-Pointer home contest looms as a battle of conservative versus wide-open football.

Whereas the Charles charges thrive on passing, long gainers and quick strikes, the Oshkosh Titans run off tackle, inside tackle and through tackle.

This year only mild success has been attained. Victories over UW Milwaukee and Stout offset a 20 point River Falls loss and a 24-3 trouncing by Platteville last week.

In 1972 the Titans were undefeated champions of the WSUC. Last year they fell to a 4-4 conference record and fourth place.

All conference running back Tim Vandervalden has graduated, along with All-Conference defenders Jeff Waukau and Brian Zuhse, leaving unfilled holes.

Running back Dan Feldt has taken up some slack, gaining over 100 yards against Stout. Fellow running mate Dennis Moon also totaled over 100 yards, but both have been ineffective against River Falls and Platteville.

Flanker Gary Wild, at 5'8" and 160 pounds, is the fastest and most potentially dangerous Titan. Quarterback John Koronkiewicz aims for Wild or tight end Dave Cleveland on most passing plays.

The Titan defense has undergone major change, with only three seniors in starting positions. Senior linebacker Scott Kronenwetter is quick, stunts well to the inside and will be useful in pass coverage. Pass rushing has not been a

Titan strength, with ends Terry Thorman, Greg Boese and tackle Roger Hanson supplying most pressure.

A freshman, sophomore, junior and senior each man the defensive backfield spots, posing possible coordination problems.

Oshkosh has a successful place-kicker in Dan Wadie, who booted a 42 yard field goal versus Stout, and rarely misses extra points.

PREDICTION: Oshkosh is a ball control team, and is susceptible to mistakes in a come-from-behind effort. Titan quarterback Koronkiewicz will roll out frequently, trying to isolate

Wild one on one, or hit his tight end short, while running often. Both Feldt and Moon will blast off tackle.

Titan linebackers are likely to hang back, helping to protect the flats. The defensive backs will probably have difficulty staying with receivers Gosa and Eskritt, with Bill Amacker, the strong safety, posing the chief interception threat.

Look for the Pointers to go all out early, trying to get the lead and force Oshkosh out of their bread and butter running games.

SCORE: Stevens Point 24 Oshkosh 15

Iceodrome celebrates grand opening

by Jim Habeck

An intersquad college hockey game, demonstrations, by a professional hockey team, free skating and a dinner highlight this weekend's grand opening Iceodrome ceremonies.

The intersquad game features UW Madison's Badgers, perennial national champion contenders who last season sent three players to the pros.

The Central Wisconsin Flyers, along with UWSP's Pointers, will provide demonstrations throughout the weekend.

From 4 until 8 p.m. Saturday night, a skating party, dinner and beverage is featured. Tickets are available at Erzinger's, Hunter's Corner, Sport Shop

and the Iceodrome.

Free skating for the public will be featured from 2-9 p.m., Sunday.

Friday night's contest will be an all-out effort by the Badgers.

"Everyone is fighting for spots down here," commented Badger Coach Bob Johnson. "It should be a very competitive game. In last Saturday's game, the Red Team beat the Whites, 4-3, so we should have a very even contest again."

"We have a lot of good young talent this year," continued Johnson. "We've got five of our six defenders back and both goalies with us again. We're smaller than in past years, so we plan to play faster, more exciting hockey."

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



POINTER

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OPINION POINTER

Affairs of the Area

by Joan Shafer and Sharon Hote

Once upon a time there was a nice lad who ventured into the land of higher education. Upon his arrival, he discovered there were many new adventures awaiting him.

But alas, he came back from the Square with a hangover and all the upperclassmen said "Fool." Our young "fool" now began to feel alienated. Not only because of this but there were many other adjustments which had to be made. However, as time passed by he resolved his problems and is now a happily adjusted human being.

Not to make light of the freshman year there are a series of adjustments which need to be made. The main adjustment we would like to discuss is the quest for identity, which can be all encompassing.

People react to a new environment in many different ways. Where one person may feel very comfortable, another may feel inhibited. But a common result can often be loneliness. Not realizing that there are others sharing the same types of feelings tend to make one feel separate and perhaps insecure. Oftentimes the mere knowledge that someone else is learning to cope also can help one to feel more confident.

Alienation can also arise out of one's search for

identity. Peer relationships assume a major role as a student may often search for an identity within a group or he may find it difficult to maintain a uniqueness outside the group. Both types could be traced to the need for acceptance. While one may feel that he can be accepted by taking on the interests of the group, another may be afraid to speak up for fear of being rejected. Values can be acquired during this time through learning to negotiate one's feelings and coming to realize his own strengths and weaknesses.

Finally, an aspect of adjustment is finding one's identity as a man or a woman. This can be hard because of other's perceptions of what the different sex-roles are.

Too often freshmen are made to feel that in order to prove oneself they must be successful with the opposite sex. Men especially are faced with the pressure of performing well sexually.

This reflects the need to learn one's identity in relation to others. It is also a safer way to deal with the opposite sex, in that one can easily forget that they are another human person.

New experiences can often be very threatening and cause a lot of loneliness in a person. It is often important to remember that others very often have similar feelings, and by sharing these, by talking them over they are often easier to deal with.

To the editor,
The UWSP Iota-Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, wishes to announce that they are now taking applications for membership for the fall semester, 1974.

The requirements for membership in Phi Alpha Theta are as follows: the prospective member must have earned at least 12 credits in history, with a 3.01 grade average in those courses, and a 3.01 grade point in at least two-thirds of his or her other classes.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Iota-Delta Chapter, please contact Russell S. Nelson in Room 406 COPS. Accepted members will be notified as to the date for initiation ceremonies in the near future.

Phi Alpha Theta is a scholarly and a service organization. At UWSP the Iota-Delta Chapter provides free tutoring to anyone having difficulty with any history course. Each semester, the chapter publishes a booklet of history course surveys to inform students of what they may expect from a given history course and/or instructor. Iota-Delta also maintains a pre-registration program for history majors.

One of Phi Alpha Theta's most important contributions to the UWSP campus has been the formation of the UWSP Historical Discourse Society (HDS), a history club which presents films, speakers, discussions, etc., on topics of historical interest. Many of Phi Alpha Theta's members are also

members of HDS.

Being a member of an honors society is advantageous when the student seeks employment or plans

on entering a graduate school.

Bruce R. Beaman
President
Ohi Alpha Theta

Suggestions welcome to Human Relations Committee

To the editor:

The Human Relations Committee would like to welcome all new students and wish each of you and returning students a very meaningful '74-'75 year at the University.

The Human Relations Committee is an Administrative Committee, composed of students, classified staff and faculty members for the purpose of improving the total human environment of our university campus. (See Faculty Handbook page E53.)

If any student, classified staff or faculty member has a concern or recommendation how we may assist in the development of understanding and respect among all the racial, ethnic, religious and educational

groups on the university campus and within the community at large, please direct your suggestions or concerns to any one of the members of the Committee. Human Relations Committee Members are Carmen Benavides, University Health Services; Liz Britton, Student; Barbara Farlow, Chairperson (Extended Services); Terry Harper, Student; Alice Randlett, Faculty; William Stielstra, Faculty; Marjorie Warner, Alumni Representative and Pete Whitebird, Maintenance Staff.

Human Relation is when I can accept and respect viewpoints different from mine.

Barbara Farlow,
Chairperson



UAB members are caught in the act of producing organized Graffiti. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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OPINION CONT. POINTER

Abstinence from meat requested

To the editor,

Most students are by now probably aware of the tremendous world food shortages. Millions of people are threatened with starvation and death, especially in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Meanwhile, even though Americans face inflation and rising food prices, we are eating more and better than ever before. There is a definite link between the eating habits of our nation and those of other nations: the more that we eat, the less that is left over for the poor countries. Per capita grain consumption in the U.S. is about 1,850 pounds per year, most of it in the form of meat and dairy products.

The average in poor countries is about 400 pounds per person, almost all of it consumed directly. It takes ten pounds of grain to make one pound of beef in feedlots.

Meat consumption in the U.S. is rising. Per capita beef consumption was 55 pounds in 1940, 117 pounds in 1972, and projected (by Earl Butz) to be 140 in 1985.

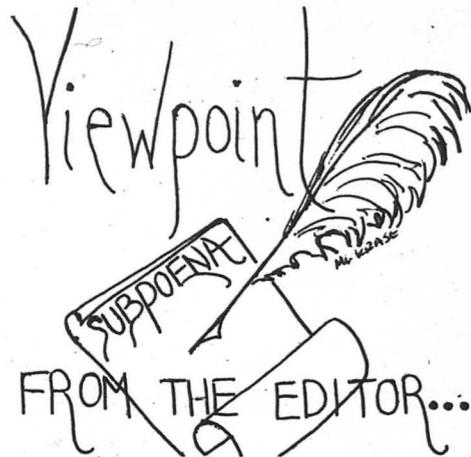
A national citizens lobby, "Bread for the World," has proposed a system of voluntary abstinence from meat. They invite all concerned people to abstain from meat on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. In this way, costly grain can be saved from the "wasteful" process of meat production. We all can also do our part to conserve food by avoiding all food waste and over-consumption of food and alcohol.

Even if successful, an adjustment in the nation's eating habits alone will not do much good. Eating less meat won't push back hunger unless resources that only the government can command are more fully committed to hungry people.

U.S. food assistance must be increased. The U.S. must participate positively in the creation and building of a world food reserve. Therefore, in addition to personal sacrifice, all concerned people are urged to be well informed on all matters and legislation relating to the world food shortage, to express their views on all related legislation to their senators and congressmen, and to spread their concern to as many people as possible so that a true grass-roots movement towards increased food for hungry people can spread.

(If you have questions regarding the abstinence program, "Bread for the World", or related matters, feel free to call or write me.)

Sincerely,
Jackie Brux
1650 Clark St. no. 14
341-5275



by Bob Kerksieck

At the first Student Senate meeting Sunday night, Senator Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski introduced a resolution to send the Student Government Constitution back into committee for three weeks.

Considering the apparent new powers of Student Governments in light of the completed merger bill, that resolution and its passage are to be commended.

According to the new law, "students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests."

The UWSP Student Government will be the primary voice of that responsibility on this campus. In return, it will have to demonstrate that it can truly represent the student body, and that it has the leadership potential to cope with that responsibility.

Members of the Student Government Executive Board had originally planned to try to ram major constitutional changes through the young senate in the first two sessions.

While some of the changes may be necessary, trying to ram anything through could only hurt. We need to learn to look closely and critically at all major policy decisions.

Student Government President Lyle Updike has a reputation for acting rationally in his own good time. Indeed at times, he has been criticized for acting too slowly. However, in light of his responsibilities to us, this may be a real advantage. In this day and age, in every public position, too little input from the wrong people can be disastrous.

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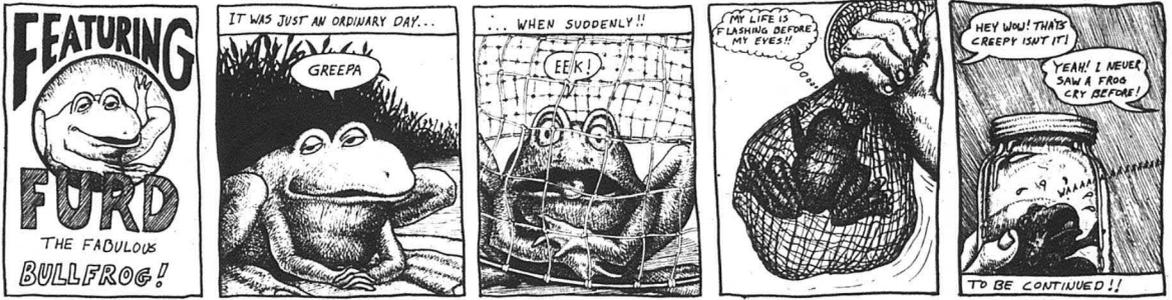
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DIVISION ST., STEVENS POINT

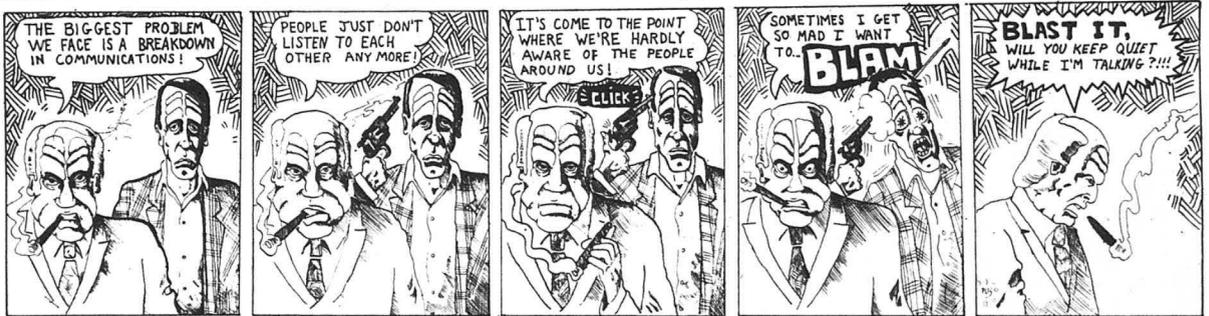
Stevens Pond

by Capt. TEE VEE



Locum

by 'P.U.S.'



The Student Norm

by Taurus S.



Join the Scouts

To the editor,
 College students can be a valuable asset to the Stevens Point community. There are hundreds of opportunities for college students to help the youth of Stevens Point. One of the ways is to get involved in Scouting.
 Troops within walking distance of campus are in need of your leadership and skills. Men and women are needed to advise coed explorer posts. Many district positions are open. These positions offer a worthwhile

experience for those interested in professional scouting or other social service work.
 No scouting experience is necessary, just a sincere want to help the youth of this area. If interested please drop a note in campus mail to 133 Knutzen Hall, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Please include name, address and phone number.
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 133 Knutzen Hall
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