



POINTER

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UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, October 10, 1974

NO. 7



Caspar Weinberger and Melvin Laird
at the Laird Youth Conference.

See story on page 4.

Congressional and Senatorial campaign

Debates scheduled

Candidates for the Seventh District congressman and U.S. senator have agreed to participate in debates Oct. 30 and 31, respectively at UWSP.

Incumbent Rep. David Obey, a Democrat, will face Republican challenger Josef Burger in the first of two debates. Incumbent Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat, will appear the following day with his opponents, Republican Thomas Petri and American Party candidate Gerald McFarren.

Both events will be at 2 p.m. on the successive days in

Berg Gymnasium of the Fieldhouse. They will be open to the public without charge, run about an hour each, and be sponsored by the UWSP Student Political Science Association.

Format for the debates will include introductory remarks by the candidates, several questions from a panel of students selected by the sponsoring association, then questions from the audience.

Each of the debates may be the only ones in this year's congressional and senatorial campaigns.

by Bob Kerksieck

An Oct. 16 debate on the UWSP campus between the three major gubernatorial candidates will be the first of three political debates to be sponsored by the Political Science Association (PSA).

The gubernatorial debate will feature incumbent Democrat Patrick Lucey, Republican William Dyke and American Party Candidate William Upham. It will be held at 3 p.m. in Berg.

The second is scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Berg Gym. It will be between Rep. David Obey (D-Wausau), and his republican challenger for 7th district congressman, Josef Burger.

The third, at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31 in Berg, will feature U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a Democrat, Republican Thomas Petri, and American Party Candidate Gerald McFarren.

Gary Winters, PSA president, said that it will be videotaped by channel 7 in Wausau and shown later.

"We had quite a hassle getting this debate arranged," said Winters. He added that this is the first debate to be scheduled between the three.

The Obey-Burger debate is also the first to be scheduled between the two congressional candidates. The Nelson-Petri-McFarren

debate was the only debate between the three, but other debates have since been scheduled at Marshfield and Fond du Lac.

Candidates from smaller parties were not invited and will not participate in the debates, said Winters. He said that the policy has been to limit the debates to candidates of state certified political parties.

By Wisconsin law, only Democratic, Republican and American Parties are certified on the ballot. Other candidates, though they may represent political parties, are listed as independents.

All debates are open to the public without charge.



In the Old West, life centered around a man and his horse. Maybe, for some, it still does. See horsemanship story on pages 14 and 15.

On the inside

	page
Organizational Orgy schedule	2
Women can prevent rape	3
Study Skills lab	6
Fleetwood Mac coming	8
UWSP King & Queen candidates	16-18
Intramural champs	19

Contacts AFL-CIO

Hamilton dismayed with Lucey statement

"Larger classes, the firing of professors and a genuine reduction in the quality of education in the UW System - that's what Governor Lucey condemns the state of Wisconsin to if he rejects the university's tuition reduction proposal. It's absurd."

With those words, United Council President Jim Hamilton expressed his surprise and dismay at the Governor's statement Wednesday that he would flatly reject a proposal to reduce UW undergraduate tuition by cutting the students instructional costs from 25 percent to 12.5 percent in 1976-77.

The reduction would necessitate increased support from Wisconsin tax revenues, according to UW Senior Vice President Don Percy. An estimated \$21 million in tax support would be needed for the 1976-77 academic year.

The proposal, drawn up by UW Central Administration, has already gained support from the UW Board of Regents, who are expected to approve it at their October 4 meeting.

But, its road through the Legislature is expected to be a rocky one. Now, with Governor Lucey's explicit rebuff, its acceptance in the legislature is questionable.

According to Hamilton, head of the largest state-wide student advocacy group, this is just one of many "anti-higher education" policies the Governor has given to the state since he took office in 1970.

"Governor Lucey has consistently fought against higher education legislation. He claims to be looking out for the interests of the state taxpayers. But if this is really so, why does he exempt manufacturers from

Wisconsin property tax, making Wisconsin taxpayers cover the cost with millions from their own pockets," he asked.

"Many students are Wisconsin taxpayers. And, all are faced with the same inflationary problems that other taxpayers have - higher rent and food costs, and wages that don't keep pace with the cost of living."

"Education costs rise faster than the rate of inflation. Tuition costs are skyrocketing. We may see a \$250 rise in tuition over the next two years," Hamilton said, "If this measure does not pass."

According to Hamilton, parents and children of working families are the hardest hit by rising educational costs.

"Low interest bank loan reserves are drying up; grant money and scholar-

ships are more difficult to obtain; the average increase in costs for UW students last year was \$211 per student, while the average amount of grant money went up only 32 cents per student. As the "expected" parental contribution increases, so does the burden on working person."

In a letter to John Giacomo, executive vice president of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, Hamilton asked labor to reconsider its support for Governor Lucey on his stand on higher educational issues.

"Working people comprise the greatest constituency of your organization and mine," he wrote.

"Therefore, since the Governor has ignored the financial plight of these students and their families by

opposing tuition reduction, I ask that you re-evaluate your support for Governor Lucey and that you bring pressure upon him to change his attitudes on higher education," he wrote.

"Wisconsin taxpayers," he concluded, "have spent hundreds of millions, in fact billions of dollars in the last several decades to provide one of the greatest University Systems in the country. We feel that it is a shame that people can not now afford to attend college because tuition is so high."

Hamilton also accepted Giacomo's invitation to speak before the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO Convention Delegate Body on October 8. He said he would speak on Governor Lucey's Wednesday press conference and its implications for students in the state.

Over 100 organizations offer information

Organizational Orgy tells schedule

by Harriet Pfersch

"There's nothing to do in Stevens Point but go to the bars," several students have remarked.

To combat this situation the University Activities Board (UAB) in cooperation with campus organizations and Resident Hall Council (RHC) are sponsoring an organizational orgy.

Organizational Orgy is a combination of events designed to inform UWSP students of the over 100 organizations available to them. If your interests lie anywhere from broadcasting over radio and television, to the pulp and paper industry, fraternity or sorority life, to International Folk Dancing, here's your chance to see what these organizations have to offer.

The schedule for this Orgy is as follows: general organizations booths will be open throughout the University Center (UC) from 12-3 p.m.

From 12-2 p.m., folk singer, Mike Sullivan, will be performing in the Coffeehouse. The Dunking Tank, sponsored by the Greeks, will take place from 2-4 p.m.

Between the hours of 3-5:30 p.m. Elvis Presley fans will reminisce when Elvis shakes those hips in "King Kreole" a free movie in the Program Banquet Room, UCC.

Happy Hour will fill the 5:30-7:30 p.m. slot. While the beer flows, so will the lyrics of Wayne Faust who will be performing in the Coffeehouse.

A Dance Marathon also begins at 5:30 p.m. A disc jockey from WWSP will be there to spin oldies but goodies. Winners of the Dance Marathon in the top three spots will sweep away prizes totaling \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively.

From 7-10 p.m. the UWSP organization booths will reopen.

Also at 7 p.m., UAB Films will present a double feature movie, "1984" and "Time Machine." A must for every science fiction buff, it will be shown in the Program Banquet Room.

Appearing at 9 p.m. will be the Crowd Pleasers-a barbershop quartet.

From 11 p.m.-6 a.m. is the Casino. A Las Vegas style casino will include blackjack, roulette, seven-up and craps and will be run professionally.

Jack Nasty and the Ballroom Gliders will entertain with their 40's and 50's music in the Program Banquet Room from 12-2 a.m.

Beginning at 1 a.m. once again in the UWSP organizational booths will reopen.

Folk music will begin in the Coffeehouse at 2:30 p.m. The Sue Muffler group will appear first at 2:30 a.m. until Dave Parker takes over at 3:30 a.m., with Kathy Greuting following at 4:30 a.m. They all play folk music.

To conclude these festivities, Lee Sherman Dreyfus will attend a Champagne Breakfast at 6 a.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Organizations still wishing to participate can call ext. 4343. Scheduling is still open for new ideas. Contact Bob Kung or Kit Harrison.

Editor's note: The International Folk Dancers will also appear in Coffeehouse between 10 p.m.-11 p.m.



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POINTER

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Searching for clues on death of coed

by Stacey Duncan

Law enforcement officials in Stevens Point, Portage County, River Hills and Milwaukee County are continuing to look for clues in connection with the death of a UWSP coed.

JoAnn Marie Blanchard was found dead Tuesday, October 1, in a road side ditch in the Milwaukee suburb of River Hills.

The Milwaukee County Medical Examiners Office said the cause of death appeared to be either suffocation or strangulation.

A spokesman for the medical examiners office said bruises on the girl's body were insufficient to prove strangulation. The results of the autopsy are being studied by the state crime laboratory.

Authorities said the girl's sweater and blouse were missing when she was discovered but she had not been sexually molested.

Blanchard was a business education major at UWSP. She was also a member of American Indians Resisting Ostracism.



POINTER

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- 1.) The Pointer will be published weekly during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21; Dec. 5; Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20; April 3, 10, 17, 24 and May 1.
- 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.
- 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.

United Council effective representation

by Bassey Umem

The United Council (UC) has come to stay and students can now be sure of effective representation of their interests, said Steve Stearns.

Stearns, the UC representative for UWSP who came to office last summer, is now working in close relationship with UWSP Student Government.

Since the merger, it became necessary to have a common forum to decide matters affecting students on UW campuses, said Stearns. With the exception of Whitewater, Green Bay, and Parkside, all campuses are members of UC.

The UC represents students not only on campuses, but also in general areas statewide.

Canvassing for enrollment, supporting merger, agitating the implementation of good programs, assisting new intakes during registration, opposing higher tuition costs and coordinating all-campus activities, are some of the primary concerns of the UC, said Stearns.

In order to achieve all these, it is compelling to maintain effective communication between campuses and Central Administration in particular, and the state of Wisconsin in general, Stearns said. Also, there is need to motivate students to get involved in campus, as well as in public affairs.

In November elections for instance, students should know the right candidates to vote for. Soon, students' impressions on the merger will be sought. These will be reflected in the council's "Policy Paper" to be prepared for presentation, Stearns said.

On funding, Stearns said that UC is looking into the funding of UW campuses, to ensure equitable treatment.

Looking from the UC's point of view, "If we are united to represent our students, we are sure to make major gains on our campuses. The majority of students are still not versed with the activities of Student Government, UC, the Board of Regents, or Faculty Senate. It is our responsibility to bridge these gaps," said the UC representative.



Steve Stearns

In this way, students will have more control over appropriate areas on campus.

When asked of his plans as UC representative, Stearns said his main commitment is to offer devoted service for students, by keeping them well informed of all that is going on.

On remuneration, Stearns said that there is a proposal to consider UC representatives for some financial rewards, but this has not yet been implemented. "Whether or not there is remuneration, I am satisfied, as long as I enjoy what I am doing," he said.

As a past student senator he represents UWSP along with others from Student Government, at UC meetings.

UC meetings rotate monthly on member campuses, each represented by five delegates. This month's venue is Superior, Saturday Oct. 12.

So far, neither Central Administration, nor the Board of Regents, has shown any negative impression about UC. As for the state legislators, "we have gained their full support because we are implementing what they have been agitating," said Stearns.

Lecture held at Allen Center

Women can prevent rape

by Katherine Kowalski

Fred Storaska won a standing ovation at Allen Center after a two hour lecture in which he demonstrated that women are not helpless in preventing rape.

Storaska, who spoke here October 1 at UWSP is the founder and executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rapes and Assaults (NOPRA) and the author of "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" which will be on newstands by February, 1975.

"Rape is forceable sexual intercourse, a loss of the right of choice. You have a right to submit to penetration, to decide what is right is your choice," he said.

If making love was based on a one to ten scale, a woman can go up to point nine, then she has a right to choose not to go to point ten, Storaska said.

"I advocate that you go along with the assault until you find a safe time so as to minimize psychophysical harm to you unless you see the immediate defense of your life," Storaska said.

Women are told to carry weapons in their purses, but the only weapons which work are a bazooka or a flame thrower, Storaska said to the laughing audience of men and women. "But seriously, the first thing a woman does is

drop her purse. She has no time to find a weapon."

"I don't believe in the use of weapons. How many times are you able to stab an area that could completely incapacitate a person?"

"And if you stab him in the leg with a pen, what do you say to him? 'Bic writes anywhere.'" The audience laughed and applauded.

Women are told to scream and struggle, but for how long can they scream or struggle? Storaska asked.

"The martial arts is the best self-defense mechanism ever devised by mankind but it is unrealistic because people won't take the time to study these arts, he said. A count of hands indicated that 40 people in the audience of about 500 had studied the martial arts.

Go along with the potential assaulter. Show him empathy, love, treat him as another human being, Storaska said. "If it can't help you, it can't harm you."

The most important thing a woman has to give a man is not her body but to give herself mentally, emotionally and attitudinally, Storaska said.

"To fight for your life is to lose or commit suicide," he added.

Getting on the ground is best because if she is standing she represents a threat to the man of running away or overpowering him, he said.

If you do not know what to do, don't do anything, just become limp or lifeless or fake a faint to stall for extra time, he said.

"You've all been taught and conditioned that the woman is the fault in rape," he said. Men and women are conditioned to believe that whenever a woman walks down the street, she is teasing. Men can be turned on by a suit of armor, a snow suit, or a halter and hot pants which neatly frames her navel. No matter what, does she deserve rape as her punishment? Storaska said.

Storaska also demonstrated several self-defense techniques.

During the two hour lecture, "I counted four people who left," he said.

"I do not believe in holding an audience's attention by sensationalism-gore. I do it with humor. The retentive device of humor is irreplaceable. Who wants to retain gore?" he said.

He said that he tried to change a lot of attitudes and that to hit peoples' attitudes he must keep the audience humored.

Also, he had to break some of the inhibitions and had to keep people from getting hung up on inhibitions, he said. "People try not to deal with rape."

Storaska has already lectured on the subject of rape at over 500 colleges. The problem with speaking at colleges though is getting there for the first time.

He said he became interested in preventing rape about ten years ago when he witnessed an 11 year old girl being raped by ten or eleven 15 year old boys.

Scavenger Hunt scheduled for Homecoming weekend

WWSP FM-90 campus Radio will present its first annual Scavenger Hunt on October 18.

The Scavenger Hunt will take place during the University's Homecoming weekend in conjunction with other traditional Homecoming activities. The Hunt begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, and will run for 18 hours until noon Saturday, Oct. 19, thus giving everyone time to get to the game.

Each hour there will be several items that each team has to bring to the receiving area. Items have an assigned point value that will vary from hour to hour. Besides the points for the items, particular items will be worth a clue for the treasure hunt that will be incorporated into the Scavenger Hunt. A case of beer will be hidden and the clues will lead the teams to it.

The campus radio station sponsors tow other events during the school year in-

cluding the Christmas Telethon and the popular Trivia Contest but it was felt that something should be done in the fall as well as winter and spring. It's hoped that the Scavenger hunt will become "fall's answer to Trivia." If things go well this year the Scavenger Hunt may well become as much an institution in Stevens Point as the Trivia Contest.

Station organizers suggest that those interested in playing in the Scavenger Hunt should start getting teams together. Since this is the first time that this has been done there are some details that are hard to visualize for the station and for the participants. At this point, however, it seems that a team of ten people should be more than sufficient.

Further details on the Hunt will be announced in the near future on the campus radio station.

Election outcome still in doubt

by Kris Moun

The outcome of the Sept. 10 County Clerk election was thrown into a turmoil by the announcement that voting machines in Whiting and Plover were improperly set up.

On Monday, Sept. 16, District Attorney (DA) Daniel Golden said that the primary results for the race of Portage County Clerk should stand, despite irregularities, making Ray Disher the Democratic candidate.

On Sept. 17, incumbent County Clerk Regina Hilger announced her candidacy as an independent, saying that many people had come up to her and asked her to run.

City Clerk Phyllis Wisniewski said that the voting machines were set up for a general election rather than a primary. The County Clerk's Office said that it was the fault of the City Clerk's Office.

A month has almost passed since the above incidents occurred, but the question is still existent on how the situation occurred.

Craig Pier, Portage County Democratic Chairman, said that the party has taken no formal position on the endorsement of either candidate, Hilger or Disher.

Pier stated that neither side has asked for endorsement and that the candidate must ask for endorsement before it can be given.

Disher said that the intent of the voter was there. He said that we had no opposition on the Republican ticket or any other ticket. He said had he been defeated on the Democratic ticket, he would not have sought election as an independent or on any other ticket because the intent of the voter was there.

The final decision on who will be the next County Clerk for Portage County lies in the hands of the voters in the November election general.

Weinberger blames Congress for work-study cutbacks

by Bob Kerkisiek

Caspar Weinberger, U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW) said here Monday that Congress was responsible for financial problems facing college students because it had cut back work-study funds.

Weinberger was the keynote speaker at the fifth biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference which was attended by about 250 students from high schools throughout north-central Wisconsin.

Weinberger said that Congress was asked to appropriate \$1.3 billion for scholarships and grants but cut the amount, resulting in the loss of 400-500 student jobs on the UWSP campus alone.

Melvin R. Laird, a former secretary of defense and Wisconsin Congressman, said he supported President Ford in his pardon of former president Richard Nixon. He said, however, that he had not participated in that decision.

"I was a little surprised at the suddenness of the decision. I played golf with the president the Saturday before and he didn't mention it to me," said Laird.

Laird no longer holds any

official government title, but is chairman of the National Energy Project sponsored by the American Enterprises Institute.

Concerning energy conservation, Laird stresses voluntary conservation to break the energy stranglehold.

He said that war with the Arab countries was not a way to deal with the oil problem. He added that the real answer is conservation, and stresses research and development to find new energy sources.

Laird said congressmen were responsible for a lack of leadership on energy.

The former Wisconsin Congressman said that while it may not be pleasant for congressmen to talk about some of the rough decisions

while campaigning, he hoped they would begin to do so after the Nov. 5 election.

He said Congress should be responsive and accountable to the public. He added that he was not concerned with whether or not the administration was responsive and accountable.

"The public does not get into these areas as often as it should," said Laird. He added that when the public does get involved it can force Congress to act.

Speaking at the luncheon, Weinberger stressed involvement of the public in the government. He said that we will have a self-governing democracy only so long as most of us are willing to participate in it.

Merger guidelines accepted

by Carol Martin

Guidelines for the merger law were accepted at the Regents meeting Friday, Oct. 4, said Lyle Udpik, student government president at the Student Senate meeting.

The guidelines presented, however, were not those which the United Council and Student Government had drawn up for presentation to the Regents, said Student Controller Bob Badzinski.

Donald Smith, vice president of Academic Affairs of Central Administration presented an alternative set of interim guidelines to the Regents said Badzinski. Student Government was unaware of these alternative guidelines.

Under the interim guidelines all universities in the UW System must present a working model of the merger by Feb. 15, 1975, said Udpik.

The universities must show that the merger can work through these models. "We have to take the best points in each school and build," Badzinski said.

Ed Boney spoke to the students about the Faculty Advising Center for Students (FACS), at the meeting.

FACS is a group of faculty volunteers who are willing to help students with schedule

problems, undecided majors, or any problems confronting the student, said Boney. Also available are graduate and undergraduate catalogues.

The FACS is located in 105 Collins Classroom Center (CCC) and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. All students are welcome to take advantage of this counseling, Boney said.

Udpik presented the results of a memorandum sent to the Administrative Council concerning the acceptance of a student government representative as a nonvoting member of the Administrative Council.

The request was denied. The reason given by the Administrative Council was that there is already a student representative on the Planning, Program, Budget Analysis Committee (PP-BAC), and the committees cover essentially the same material.

Udpik said he disagrees with their reasoning.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, in the Wisconsin Room, University Center (UC).

Student Assembly will meet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday in the Wisconsin Room.

Come See

The Organization BOOTHS



Discover New Organizations

Booths will be set up from . . .

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Oct. 11 & 12

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Faculty members petition AFFC

by Jayne Hubacher

The lay off-reassignment status of eight non-tenured faculty members has been reviewed by the Academic Fact Finding Committee (AFFC).

Those who have petitioned are Lawrence Brandt and Donald Stetzer from the Geography Department, and Robert Artigiani, Donald Dietrich, Randolph Klein, Paul Mertz, Stephen Pistono, and Terry Wick of the History Department. These faculty members have petitioned before the AFFC after receiving their notification of layoff reassignment status.

"Eight of us are being laid off who have Ph.D.'s," said Klein in a recent interview. Steve Pistono, the runner up in the History Department for nominee of excellent teacher's award is being fired, along with last year's teacher of the year, said Klein.

"We are being laid off mainly because we fit our job qualifications and for the reason that we don't have any seniority with our department," said Klein. "We were chosen through a process in which our names were picked from a list of other faculty members by going down the list and having been checked off," said Klein.

The university suspected an enrollment drop this semester that was far overestimated. To compensate for this, they were laying off faculty members because of the overestimate, said Klein. "A 360 student credit hour is required of us but yet most of us have exceeded that in a long run. I, for example have a 450 student credit hour and there is no lack of enrollment in my classes. But I am being fired because other faculty members do not meet their regular load requirement," said Klein.

Klein said the Chancellor harps on quality for the university, but there is no means of measuring this quality. "We are qualified faculty who are not being laid

off because of incompetence or immorality but because we were picked from a list who have no seniority in the department," said Klein.

"The lack of seniority is the basis for our notification of layoff. This does not mean that we are attacking those senior members in our departments because they are tenured faculty," said Klein. "Pat Crow of the History Department is a great and respected teacher for his many accomplishments, but he was doubtless highly respected long before he became one of the senior members in the department," said Klein.

We were hired as teachers to this university on the basis of competence, degrees and scholarly activity, only a few of the job qualifications. But I will not accept the idea of seniority for this year or the confusion in 1973 when the Central Administration and the UWSP Administration tried to devise a workable system for layoff reassignment status, as a legitimate reason for our layoff," said Klein. The system was so confusing that it was interpreted differently on various other campuses in the UW System," he said. Artigiani, who introduced the concentrated studies program for underclassmen is being laid off, said Klein. Other faculty members who have written books or articles and have had them accepted are being laid off. Five of us with research grants from this university have been given notification of layoff," said Klein.

"I believe in rewarding excellence, the key word in this situation, but not penalizing and destroying it for those of us who have accomplished such works," said Klein.

"Lack of seniority for which we are being laid off is an unjust qualification. Seniority does not always guarantee quality and excellence that some non-tenured faculty have. Therefore, seniority is not

reasonable qualification for layoff reassignment status for us or any other faculty member," said Klein.

A lawyer representing the non tenure petitioners gave testimony before the committee at an open hearing Thursday, Oct. 3.

The members of AFFC are Dawn Narron, chairperson; Russel Nelson, history; Douglas Radtke, chemistry; Richard Schneider, art and Robert Simpson, biology. Alternates to the committee are John Billings, philosophy; Imogene

DeSmet, English; Alice Clawson, HPERA; Arthur Fish, documents and Charles Johnson, mathematics.

The AFFC also includes members of the Mediation Sub-committee and Faculty Affairs Committee as well.



Photo by Rick Cigel

Some students feel they have something to hide.
Others retreat into their shell. Then there's those who do both.

Administrative Council approves 1975 budget

by Doug Edwardsen

A new 1975 budget was approved for the Planning and Analysis Office by the Administrative Council.

The new budget was proposed following the reorganization of Business Affairs into what is now Planning and Analysis. This proposal will now go to Chancellor Dreyfus for further approval.

Reorganization also changed the name of Student Affairs to University Services, with David Coker as assistant chancellor.

The approval by the council

at their meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, redistributed money for the new Planning and Analysis Office.

Other discussion at the meeting concerned what to do with \$34,000 that had been proposed by the council for a new time-sharing computer which was rejected by Central Administration. The council voted 5-0 to leave it in a Planning and Analysis account where it would be obtainable for use in the future, said John Ellery, vice-chancellor.

The next meeting of the Administrative Council will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15.

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UWSP students taught three R's

Skills labs prove worthwhile

by Betty Clendenning
Reading, 'riting and 'rith-metic—are just some of the skills essential to students. Now there is help for students who may find themselves lacking in these areas.

Located in the Collins Classroom Center (CCC) are three labs aimed at helping students—the English Writing Laboratory, the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory and the Mathroom.

Accessibility is one trait all the laboratories share.

"Students can drop in any time. Most of the work is done independently, but if they get stuck on a math problem we are here to help them," remarked Wai Chi Liu, a student assistant, who works in the Mathroom about six hours a week.

"We provide student assistant, who are juniors or seniors, either majoring or minoring in math and I come in here to help the students. Remember the letter to the editor last year from the student who improved his math grade from a C to a B, with more studying and help from the Mathroom personnel? It seems the students confidence level improves when they know there is someone here to help them if they get a snag in their work. Our student assistants don't bluff any answers, if they can't answer a question sufficiently they find someone who can," said George C. Kung, the Mathroom's advisor.

The Mathroom became available last year. It operates daily with the hours listed on the door of the room, 234.

"I got the idea years ago when I was in graduate school in Kentucky, which had a Mathroom for its students. Finally last year when PRIDE provided the funds, we were able to open a Mathroom," said Kung.

Another basic skill for the student is reading. For students who may need help in this area the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory on the third floor of the CCC, offers assistance.

"When a student comes in, we explain the various alternatives that he can take. A student can take a class for credit, such as Psychology 101, an eight week course, sign up for a non-credit reading and study skills group or come in for individual help," explained Barb Smith, a student assistant in the Lab.

There are five instructors and five student assistants, who rotate the hours they work in the Lab. The Lab is open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. - noon on Fridays.

"My job is coordinating the instructors with the students who come in for help. I sometimes teach groups or students, too," said Lillian Spangenberg, one of the graduate assistants.

Three of the graduate assistants are also dorm directors.

"Many of the students find out about the Lab in the dorms from either the students or their Resident Advisors (RA's)," remarked Doris Stormoen, a student assistant.

One of the techniques used to help the students to improve their reading is the reading machines. The machines are mechanized projectors in which a film is inserted and set at a certain speed. This set speed forced students to increase their rate. Students also take reading and comprehension tests to see their progress.

"Students should realize there are different kinds of reading. You can learn to read a textbook differently than a newspaper. One may require a more detailed and attentive reading than the other," added Stormoen.

Students may have various motives for coming to the Reading and Study Skills Lab.

One student in the Psychology 101 class, Jeff Hudson, explained, "I'm working mainly on increasing my reading comprehension. I feel there is a need for this lab, because students may have been neglected in high school and failed to receive a sufficient background in reading."

"I come in on my own to work on increasing my reading. I spend about an hour a week, and my speed has increased 37 words per minute while retaining the same comprehension," added Randy Finnessy, a UWSP freshman.

Adjacent to the Reading and Study Skills Lab is the English Writing Laboratory. Cooperation between the two labs includes not only a common reception room and adjoining facilities, but they also work together on presentations to the psychology classes and other classes or with the individual students.

Like the Reading and Study Skills Lab, the Writing Lab has programs and classes which use the lab extensively.

One of the courses is the English 399 (independent study) which has been adapted into a practicum. Students with a major interest in composition can receive one to three credits for working in the lab. Their program consists of three phases: an orientation period of training in evaluating written work, tutoring students (learning interview techniques as well as critical approaches,) becoming familiar with the lab procedures and materials; working with the students who come to the lab with writing problems and questions; and completing a project—a case study, analysis, etc.

A new course offered this fall is the English 257x-357x

course. Students who sign up for this course have an individualized program based on the student's needs and objectives, which is taught in the Lab.

The Writing Lab is also involved in the concentrated studies program.

"Students in the concentrated studies program have the same needs as students in regular English

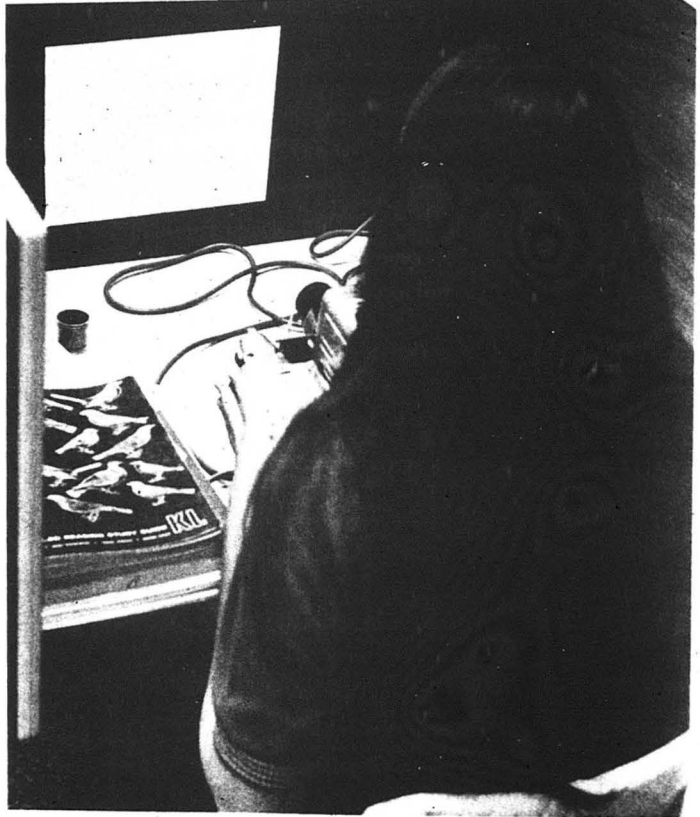
Besides working with the regular college students, the Lab is reaching out for the non-traditional students, who may want help with their writing.

Mark Hills, a 399 practicum student, works with one of the non-traditional students, Rebecca Nwokenkwo, a student who attends Mid-State Vocational Technical Institute in Stevens Point.

MacDonald, Joel Guenther, and Tom Burzinski went," said Croft.

"The teacher asked for some of our staff to come and help loosen his students up to writing so they could express their ideas more freely and not to pay so much attention to the grade they might receive," commented Burzinski.

MacDonald added, "I read



The reading and writing lab has much to offer in the way of improving study skills. Here a UWSP coed is improving her reading speed with the use of a pacer machine. Photo by Greg Sprenger.

classes. The one difference is their work tends to be more involved, than the assignments the regular English students do," commented Maggie Ogden, a 399 practicum student.

Tutors of the Writing Lab feel that their program of help is student-based, that is the students do a majority of the work.

"When we work with students we may ask as many questions of their work as they do. I work mainly with poetry and I try to reflect on their work with them. Then we both see if the message they are striving for is being communicated," remarked John MacDonald, a 399 practicum student. He has been referred to as the Writing Lab's "resident poet."

Tom Burzinski, a graduate assistant at the Lab added, "I feel that students do 95 percent of the writing work themselves."

"I come to the lab about one hour a day. I came from Nigeria about two months ago and we are living here while my husband attends the university. I come to the lab so that I can improve my English," remarked Nwokenkwo.

A further aid to the non-traditional student is the evening hours from 7-9 p.m. which the lab has every Wednesday.

"This allows people who have jobs during the day to come. We have one teacher who comes from Mosinee for the evening hours," said Mary Croft, advisor of the English Writing Lab.

The Lab also serves as an advisory center, in which staff members go to schools as guest lecturers.

"We just had three of our staff go to Mosinee to a creative writing class. It varies on which of the staff members may go to the schools. This time John

some of my poetry and tried to get them to respond to it. About five or six students stayed after the class to talk with us."

"Every Friday morning at 8, we have students from Ben Franklin who come in here for help. Since the Lab doesn't open until 9 a.m., we are able to extend our services without cutting into the UWSP students time," said Croft.

"Recently, I've been working with students from St. Stanislaus' grade school, helping them with their essays for the grade school essay contest," said Ogden.

One of the aims of the Lab is to be a "place where people can come to get ideas for writing." This may be partially achieved by the decor of the room, which has posters, samples of writing and numerous decorations on the walls to help create a stimulating atmosphere for the writers.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT POINTER

Uncle Vinty here next Friday

Vinton Waterman Medbury, III will be in Stevens Point next Friday night. Although his name sounds like he is here to talk to the faculty on the art of growing old, his actual profession is music.

Vinton Waterman Medbury, III is also known as Uncle Vinty, and his show can be observed at 9 p.m. next Friday night, Oct. 11 in Berg Gym. Tickets will be available at the door.

It will be a blanket concert, meaning that persons will be seated on the floor instead of chairs.

Uncle Vinty, who is 25, brings vaudeville to the stage with his show. This will be Vinty's second UWSP appearance. Last spring he played behind Sha Na Na.

Some people say his antics surpass those of early Alice Cooper.

Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski, UAB special Events chairman, said that Vinty is basically a show and describes Uncle Vinty with one word, "weird."

Be it known that Uncle Vinty has four able-bodied back ups, or better yet, four



mind blowing men performing with him.

Teddy the Thumper, who is Vinty's brother, will man one of the guitars. Eddie the Wizard, a veteran filmmaker, plays drums.

The folk-singing team of Morgan and Barnes has also joined ranks with Vinty. Mike Morgan makes music with the organ and Peter Barnes

mans the other guitar.

The costume-clad Vinty calls the groups, "the magic choir."

"I Am the Walrus" is one of Uncle Vinty's numbers. The Beatles swore this song could only be done in the studio.

The coordinator of the student programming at UW Parkside said this about the Uncle Vinty Show after seeing them last spring, "His new show is a dazzling display of zaniness. It must be seen to be believed."

The Uncle Vinty show has played with such notables as the Beach Boys, The Who, Edgar Winter, Jerry Garcia and Procul Harum to name a few.

Wojo said that Vinty will play for a couple of hours, adding, "which will be enough to fry most people out."

'Streetcar' impressive

by Bob Kerkusiek

Were he alive, Tennessee Williams would be proud of the University Theatre's production of his play *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Certainly Director Tony Schmitt could be.

Everything in the show from the excellent cutaway set to the fine method acting of the cast combined to make it perhaps the finest non-musical done here in the last four years.

The four leading characters of *Streetcar* all deserve outstanding recognition.

Dayna Moe, as Stella Kowalski, plays the audience and other players well as the central character in this strife ridden production. It is Stella who maintains the balance necessary for day-to-day survival. Her true gentility while maintaining that balance is captivating.

David Kassera does an excellent characterization of Stanley Kowalski. While walking and talking roughshod over all around him, he demands respect...and love from his wife. Somehow it is Stanley, portrayed as the ape-man, who comes off the more human in his confrontations with his well-bred sister-in-law, Blanche DuBoise, who has come to spend the summer.

It is about the visit of Blanche, played by Julie Barras, that the play revolves. Her characterization of a sharp (and often forked) tongued snob is done very well indeed. We are continually given more hints of what is behind the confused and maladjusted mind of the high-strung Blanche. Her characterization is truly stinging.

Robert Schoenbolm plays the weak character of poorly sketched Harold Mitchell very well. Twisted between a deceitful Blanche and his vengeful friend, Stanley, Schoenbolm portrays the agony of Harold so well that at times it is actually painful to watch.

Karla Ann Widner also deserves special mention for her loud, harsh and humorous characterization of the landlady.

Most of the rest of the supporting cast, however, were stiff and unreal in their characterizations. They seem to need experience and the realization that a weak supporting character can be very disruptive.

The set applied the best concept of simplicity with the detail necessary to maintain realism.

The directing was smooth, sustaining interest throughout, despite the two and a half hour length.

The play, which opened Friday, Oct. 4, will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Carlsten shows 'Wisconsin '74'

The Edna Carlsten Gallery is busily preparing itself for its third showing of the fall semester.

"Wisconsin '74" is the theme of the display. It is being sponsored by the Art League of Stevens Point.

The display will consist of paintings, drawings and graphics, all dealing with the theme, "Wisconsin '74."

October 13 marks the

opening date for the exhibition. An opening reception will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Oct. 13, in the Fine Arts Center.

"Wisconsin '74" will be on exhibition till Nov. 1. Carlsten Gallery hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Evening hours are from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday only.

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Fleetwood Mac highlights homecoming

by Mike Varney

The popular British band, Fleetwood Mac, will officially bring Homecoming to an end at UWSP with their performance in Quandt Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., Sunday, October 20.

Currently Fleetwood Mac is on a 40 city tour of the United States. Stevens Point is the first in Wisconsin and the fourteenth city on their tour. They come to Point from Chicago. Eau Claire and Milwaukee are the only other Wisconsin cities where Fleetwood Mac will entertain.

The musical event is again being sponsored by the UAB Special Events Committee. Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski expects more students at this concert than previous ones because it's Homecoming and students are being given a bigger price break.

"I would like to sell more student tickets for a couple of reasons. One, I think our students are a little better behaved. They don't throw cigarette butts on the floor. They are a little more aware of what's going on. It's their fieldhouse. I would prefer to have more students for that reason. Two, it's basically student monies that gave us the capital to work with to get any of these bands," Wojo said.

There have been some rumors floating around as to the authenticity of this Fleetwood Mac group. The rumors are well-founded because in early 1974 the band's former manager put a substitute Fleetwood Mac band on the road, with appearances and all. The not-so-great imposters aroused the wrath of the audiences, who were not fooled and demanded refunds, as well as promoters, who filed suits.

Also filing suit were the real Fleetwood Mac mem-

bers, who won an injunction prohibiting the ex-manager from using the groups name.

As a result of this incident, the group relocated in Los Angeles to work on their new album, "Heroes are Hard to Find," which has subsequently been released. They are most anxious to repair the damage inflicted on their good name by the bogus band.

Wojo most assuredly insures that the real Fleetwood Mac band will appear in

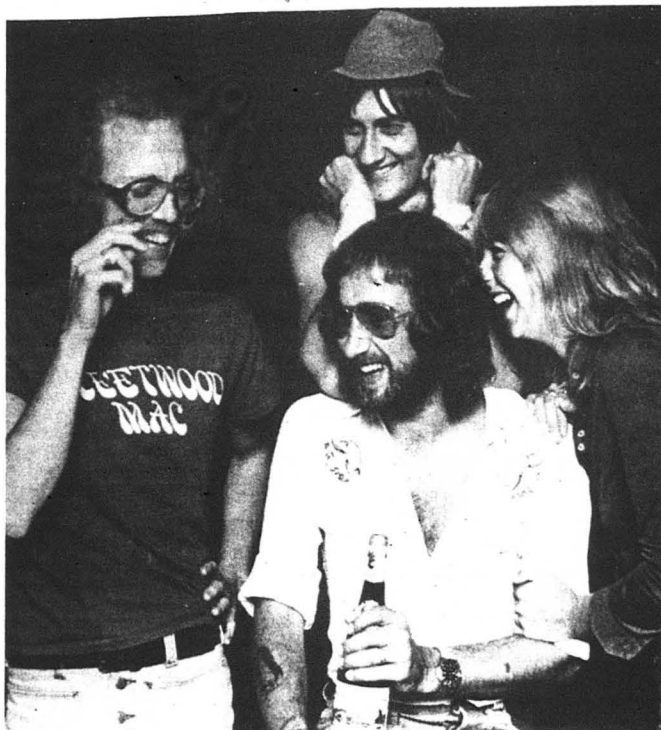
Quandt next Sunday with Mick Fleetwood on drums and percussion, John McVie on bass guitar, Christine McVie playing keyboards as well as singing and Bob Welch doing vocals and strumming his guitar.

UAB is paying around \$5,000 for the Fleetwood Mac band. However, total contractual costs amount to \$7,500.

Albums produced thus far by Fleetwood Mac include

"Then Play On," "Kiln House," "Future Games," "Bare Trees," "Penguin," "Mystery to Me," and "Heroes are Hard to Find." Cross-Fire will be backing up Fleetwood Mac. They hail from Boston.

Wojo prophesizes, "Maybe I'm being a little over-optimistic, but I'm feeling quite certain about a sell-out, and that they (students) better get their tickets reasonably soon or they're not going to get one."



Variety of movies shown this week

Three movies are on tap this week on campus. Tonight **Soldier Blue** will be showing at 7-9 p.m. in the University Center (UC).

The Indian's side of the story is finally told in this western movie. It is a violent portrayal of a famous massacre. Candice Bergen plays a white girl forced to witness the bloody carnage by her race.

At 7 p.m., Oct. 11, in the UC there will be a double-feature for science-fiction fans.

1984 and **The Time Machine**, two classic novels, will be brought to the screen with superb special effects. The movies, shaped after the books written by George Orwell and H.G. Wells respectively, are intelligently brought to the big screen.

The Marx Brothers will be making their first campus appearance on Tuesday night, Oct. 15, in **Night at the Opera**. It can be viewed in the Wisconsin Room, UC, at 7 p.m. or 9:15 p.m.

This Marxist assault all but makes shambles of the sacred institution of the grand opera. The brothers cross the ocean with an Italian opera company and contrive to get a break for two young singers.

Groucho attaches himself to a wealthy, dignified lady, hoping to impart some of her \$8 million. His side kicks, Chico and Harpo, complete the hilarious affair.

Harpo's pantomimic genius takes the spotlight in this film. The comedy and style of this trio proves itself again.

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Morath's ragtime revives nostalgic era

by Kent Petzold

Scott Joplin is alive and well and living in Max Morath. Morath's performance in Michelson Concert Hall Wednesday evening October 2, only verifies the claim that he is truly a master of ragtime.

An exuberant audience was swept off its feet at Morath's invitation to just 'go rummaging through those ragtime years for a while.' A well-timed, 'gather 'round the fireside and listen' monologue ensued as a lead-in to his first piano number, the "Cannonball Rag," written by an obscure rag composer, of which there are many, according to Morath.

Women, as a topic, always crops up in the course of a conversation. Morath's relation of how women really were was deduced by some simple mathematical reasoning. Men sow wild oats—women do not. But, everyone knows that some women actually did do what they weren't supposed to—and were those girls busy!

A song (very heart-wrenching) of a woman followed. She had her head bitten off by her daughter's pet lion. Sigh, Yes, bring back those fantastical rag days. A more realistic tune by May Irwin was dusted off, and dealt with women associated with the, well, um, sporting houses of the day.

It was in these hallowed halls where the catchy sin-copation of rag was born. The musical form was made popular at once, nationwide, and condemned equally as fast, which seemed strange to Morath, especially since rag piano tunes don't have any words.

The high point of the first half came with a rendition of the Joplin immortal favorite "The Maple Leaf Rag." E. Power Biggs, classical organist, who has recorded the tune on pedal harpsichord, should really go into hiding.

Morath has enough technique in his fingers to do more than massage a musty groan of nostalgic melody

from the belly of the piano. His flashy showmanship, coupled with his keen feeling for ragtime demanded a roaring ovation for this number. He let us all down gently with a George M. Cohan impression, "Life's a Funny Proposition, After All," and a duet number with Edison, his phonograph.

We were all greeted after intermission with a strict lecture from Morath, assuring us that he was not merely doing an exercise in nostalgia, and that he, yes, he had discovered some years before the present nostalgia craze, that it was not just something mom rubbed on your chest when you had a cold.

To show us that many songs written over 60 years ago still apply today, "Come After Breakfast, Bring Yer Own Lunch, and Leave Before Suppertime" was presented as an example. Joplin deserved another go 'round and we were given a tune used in "The Sting." This one was "The Easy Winners."

A great contrast in style was provided with Jelly Roll Morton's ever popular "Tiger Rag." I think a few people fell out of their seats when Morath literally fell on the bottom of the key board occasionally to create a nice roaring effect for this wild rag.

Prohibition was certainly a part of the ragtime years, and two songs told it like it was. Booze was a no-no, so folks

flocked to "The Drugstore Cabaret," and ended up like our more contemporary friend, "Willy the Weeper," a dope addict.

Our gracious entertainer

quickly and quietly ended, and left us sitting in the attic of by-gone days before we realized that he was gone; probably out unhooking the buzzers on his seat belts.

Great Britain's pomp, pageantry here Sunday

The pomp and pageantry of Great Britain will be brought to UWSP Sunday, Oct. 13, when Her Majesty's Welsh Guards and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders appear as part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

Show time is 8 p.m. in Quandt Field house.

Although the Welsh Guards and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders have previously appeared before American audiences, this is the first time that the two companies, considered to be among the most prestigious of Great Britain's royal contingents, will be appearing together. They are currently on a 75 city U.S. tour.

This tour marks the first

visit of the Queen's regiments in nearly three years.

Their performance is a spectacle of precision marching, bagpipe music, traditional Highland dancing; in short a lot of breathtaking ceremony.

As part of their country's fighting regiments, both companies have traditionally distinguished themselves in some of England's greatest triumphs from Napoleon's defeat to the victories of World War II.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures Box Office in the Fine Arts Center, open between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or by calling 346-4666.

Arts/Lectures sponsors world acclaimed violinist

Violinist Itzhak Perlman will be appearing in Michelson Concert Hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15. Perlman is part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

Born in Tel Aviv in 1945, he doesn't remember a time when he didn't want to play the violin. Even when he was stricken with polio at the age of four, the illness and a year's convalescence left his musical ambitions intact.

His first studies were at the Tel Aviv Academy of Music. With numerous concerts in and around Tel Aviv, in addition to radio performances, he was an experienced performer by the age of ten.

His first appearance in the United States was on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1958. Only thirteen at the time, Perlman decided to stay in the U.S. with help from scholarships from the American-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Juilliard School of Music.

He made his first Carnegie Hall appearance in 1963, won the Leventritt in 1964 and in the following ten years has established himself as one of the world's greatest violinists.

The New York Times said after one performance, "truly a sensational violinist." A sentiment felt all over the music world.

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OUTDOORS POINTER

DNR to improve Great Lakes fisheries

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has received approval from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to expand its efforts to improve the Great Lakes Sport fisheries.

Through support of the Anadromous Fish Conservation Act, the DNR expects to receive \$850,500 in federal aid during the next three years to support stocking programs of coho, salmon, chinook salmon, brook, brown and rainbow trout. The DNR will share part of the cost of the program which is expected to total about \$1.7 million.

It is anticipated that by 1980 sport fishing demand on the Great Lakes will exceed 1.5 million angler trips in

Wisconsin waters, according to Ron Poff, DNR's supervisor of the Great Lakes and Boundary waters. Poff said that, "In order to meet this demand for sport fishing, the department intends to stock nearly 468,000 pounds of trout and salmon annually in the Great Lakes, compared to the current 272,000 pounds per year."

The federal aid will also support continued study of the survival and growth of stocked fish to insure that the stocking rate is adequate to meet demand, and yet not exceed the lake's ability to support the fish. Experimental introductions of other species including Atlantic salmon or other strains of coho and chinook, are also envisioned by the DNR.

Poff said that this anadromous fishery enhancement project will help meet several objectives: On Lake Superior, it will help increase the present trout and salmon harvest in Wisconsin waters from 103,000 pounds to in excess of 334,000 pounds. The current 86,700 fishing trips are also expected to increase to 160,800 by 1978.

In Lake Michigan, the current sport harvest of 1.4 million pounds should increase to 2.2 million pounds by 1978 as angling trips go from 669,000 to 1,000,000 by 1978.

Since Wisconsin's anadromous fish program began in 1967, the state has received \$1,126,630 in federal aid to establish the anadromous sport fishery.



Decoys set amidst floating ice, the sun rises in promise of another day. Photo by Bob Kerkiseck.

Sunrise sees the duck hunter

by Joel Guenther

To a certain breed of people, dawn is a special time of day. It spells out the whistle of wings and the accompanying titillation of marked birds.

The ordinary person does not even see the sun rise. For most, gentle slumber gives host to wearied bodies. They lie in sleep, dreaming of what they conceive to be reality.

But for the duck hunter, it's different. His reality does not lie in visions of hypothesis but, instead covets the realm of sensual truth. He does not contemplate the fireball of Apollo or search for chills deep within the bones.

The one who hunts ducks doesn't need to chase an autumn horizon of greens, golds, oranges and reds. He has little need to explore his

own thoughts—to invent ideas of warm coffee on cold, icy days or picture the sun glinting off water fairly rippling with a gentle breeze.

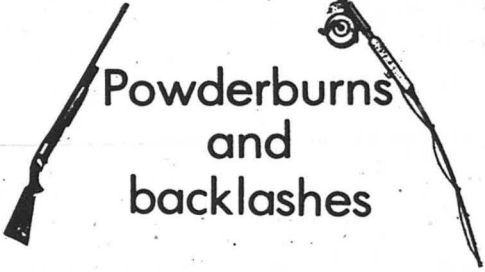
The duck hunter doesn't have to imagine these things because he is already part of them. He naturally rides the autumn gales with feathered wings because he is his own prey. And he glows with the reddened orb which, lies gently on the eastern horizon.

The waterfowler touches the morning with a soft carress and kisses the early morning frost in hushed anticipation. He blends into the marsh to become as one...and he is.

He has left society behind to fit into a world almost lost, the most natural world. He has thrown away the grasping tie and has become...a duck hunter.



Rising against an early-morning horizon, the waterfowler's patience is rewarded by either a marked bird or a memory. Photo by Bob Kerkiseck.



Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

Slowly I turn the last page of the book, close it and gently lay it aside. Nash Buckingham, the author of the book, must have been a hell-of-a man. And where is he now?

The smoke from a freshly lit cigarette floats heaven-bound--I am caught in its listlessness. Where have they all gone--Babcock, McQuarry, Roosevelt, Ruark, Hunter and the others? And the anglers like Brooks, Bergman, Walton and all the old-timers of the March Browns?

All of the men; huntsmen, piscators and poets all, were taken from me. I will never be able to meet them, talk with them and, yes, even exchange lies. I will never receive their advice on stream conditions or deserve their scorn for watering down good bourbon. I will never be granted those privileges.

And yet I rejoice, for I do have Smith, Jones and Doe and especially those I have not yet met. I'm sure that Smith is the best liar in the state with Doe nipping at his heels. And Jones will naturally cuss me out for forgetting the handwarmer he likes so well. Even the people not yet known will have that particular Babcock or Bergman quality which will set them apart and make them mine.

The cigarette burns out and I, ready for bed. But before I fall asleep, I happen to remember an old, almost forgotten saying: "Be thankful for what you have. . . for tomorrow it may be gone." Pleasant dreams.

CNR professor reviews developments

About 20 percent of California's land area is made up of national forest lands and the U.S. Forest Service there employs about 5000 persons.

One of those persons on a special assignment this summer was Robert Engelhard, College of Natural Resources (CNR) instructor. He worked with the Forest Service in applying economic analysis to the vast recreational lands of the state.

According to Engelhard, the Forest Service receives a federal budget of \$100 million to preserve and administer woodlands, big timber,

headwaters and watershed lands. The purpose of his work, says Engelhard, was to help establish efficiency in the forest service's system of budget review and requests.

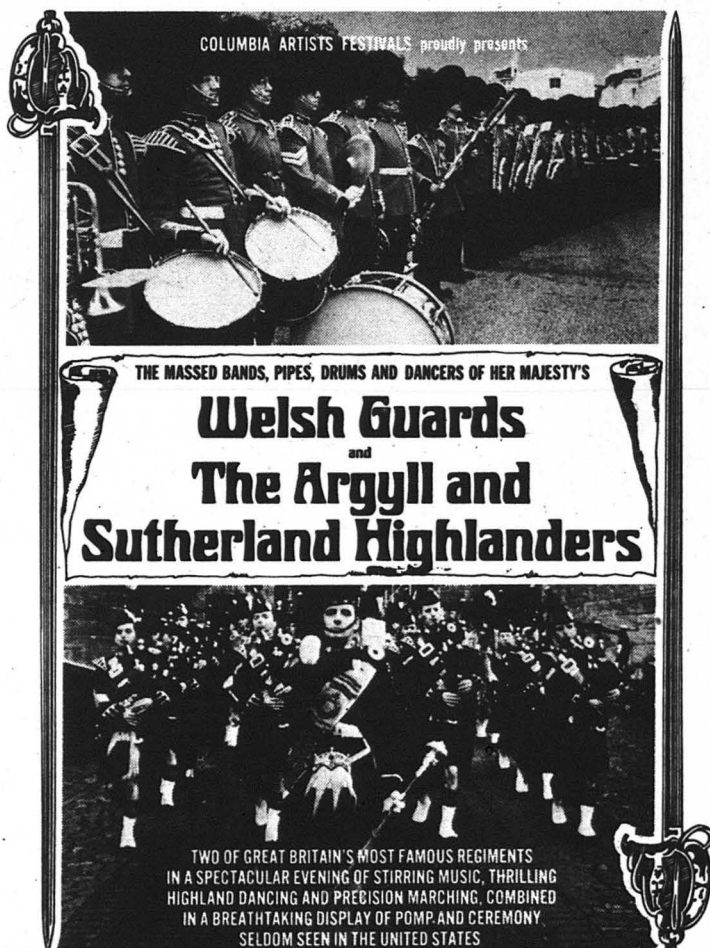
"It was my job to recommend a structure, to present to the program planning group, that would generate good reasons and justification for the allocation of funds," said Engelhard.

His final recommendations were designed to help develop a system to give better answers to the budget office in Washington on why and how to spend money.

Engelhard spent the majority of his time in San Francisco, branching out on a number of field trips to the forest lands.

Engelhard had previous experience with forestry in the field. He spent nine years in forest management in industry and four years with the Forest Service before joining the university faculty.

The three year program, which began last year, is designed primarily to help forestry school faculty keep in touch with developments in the field and enhance the information and concepts they pass on to their students.



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OUTDOORS CONT. POINTER

Congress interests Biology Profs

by Joel C. Guenther

Two faculty members of the UWSP Biology Department, Charles White and Fred Copes, have been representing Portage County in the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. White was elected to the congress two years ago and has one year left on a three year term while Copes is up for reelection in the spring.

The Conservation Congress is a group of elected citizens who advise the Natural Resources Board on conservation questions. They were organized in 1934, soon after the 1933 legislature gave the (then) Conservation Commission the right to establish fish and game regulations.

The congress is divided into 12 districts which are then

subdivided into counties. There are three regular representatives from each county with two alternates. No two representatives can be elected from the same township, city or village. The total membership comes to 360.

Further, the congress appoints committees to study the many environmental and conservation questions throughout the state.

Last year, White was on the big game committee but is presently a member of the camping and trails committee. Copes is secretary of the environmental practices committee.

"I think some people think this is just a bunch of hunters but there are people there that have a great ecological attitude..." said White of the

people within the congress.

"Originally it was a group of hunters and fishermen but it's now broadening out and getting into all areas of the environment," said White.

Both White and Copes said they were "impressed" with the general run of personnel in the congress. They indicated that there was a great variety of people, from farmers to ex-foresters, in the congress.

White said the only problem, if it is a problem, is that some members run with emotions and biological facts. He offered the deer quota uproar of last year as an example.

On the other hand, he did admit that these people add to the "balance" of the congress.

Due to state legislation the congress has been given a greater advisory role in that

the Natural Resources Board "must" take into account the recommendations of the congress. Most of the time, though, the board and the congress agree or work out suitable solutions to their differences.

Conservation Congress county hearings will be held in April with the entire congress meeting around the

first of June.

Both White and Copes said that with the increasing concern over the environment, the role of the congress is becoming more and more important. Said Copes, "I'm interested in all aspects of the environment...It gives me exposure to what other people think."



Fred Copes (left) and Charles White, UWSP biology department faculty members, are both representatives of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress from Portage County. Photo by Rick Cigel.

VOTE
OCT. 14

UAB'S

VOTE
OCT. 14

Kit & Birgit

for

Homecoming King & Queen

CNR grants available

by Katherine Kowalski

You don't have to have a 3.75 grade point average to receive a scholarship.

College of Natural Resources (CNR) scholarship and award application forms are available for all CNR students and may be picked up in rooms 107 and 136 of the CNR building.

Applications must be submitted by students if they are to be considered for a scholarship or an award. Grade point average and financial needs will not necessarily be a determinant for a scholarship or an award. However, they are not excluded from consideration.

Last year more than \$22,000 were given in college scholarships.

Applications may be obtained from Daniel Trainer or James Newman in the CNR.

The deadline for the National Council of State Garden Scholarships is Nov. 1.

Environmental legislation acts on

The Strip Mine Bill is presently being discussed by a House-senate conference. The conferees have decided to ban strip mining in national forests but decided not to extend the ban to alluvial valley floors in arid and semi-arid regions.

H.R. 983, a bill to organize and reform the structure of the House of Representatives, will be voted on soon. This bill would reorganize the Interior Committee into an Energy and Environmental Committee.

Both houses have passed the Solar Energy Research, Development and Demonstration Act. Both bills, nearly identical, are expected to be signed by the president this year. The bill would provide for the research and development of solar energy as a significant source of energy.

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The University Child Learning and Care Center has openings for the preschool children, ages 24 months to five years, of students, faculty and staff. This service is available Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lower level of the Campus Peace Center Lutheran located behind Tempo.

Costs for students include a \$5 registration fee and \$.50 fee for each hour. Faculty and staff costs are \$8 registration fee and a \$.75 fee hourly rate. Call Director Linda Jagielo, at 346-4370 for more information.

UWSP news

DOUG FLAHERTY will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday Oct. 10 in the Green Room, University Center (UC). He has read his poetry at many universities

throughout the country, as well as in Mexico and Ireland, and has been published in over one hundred magazines and journals.

BAIRD CALLICOTT of the Philosophy Department will present the first of this semester's "Talks on Philosophy" at 3 p.m., Oct. 10 in the Niciolet-Marquette Room of the University Center (UC). Callicott will speak about "Death."

The talk will consist of a criticism of traditional theories of human immortality, and will suggest that a healthy and forthright attitude toward death is necessary for a healthy and vigorous attitude toward life. A certain theory of the nature of the human soul and its relation to the body will also be developed.

On October 24 at the same time and place, Richard Feldman also of the Philosophy Department will discuss some of the legal dilemmas faced in deciding so called "hard cases" in the talk entitled

All students and faculty are welcome to participate in the discussion following these talks.

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
October 30, Social Security Administration - Wisconsin Rapids: All Majors

FOR SALE-Ski package. Skis, size 10½ boots, step-in bindings, poles, lock, etc. Worth \$225, asking \$75.

WANTED-MAKE \$500 on each commission. Campus and local representatives are needed for nationwide employee search. For full information write Summer Advertising Co., P.O. Box 643, Peoria, Ill 61601.

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Ads

FOUND-brown and gold H-rimmed glasses. Pick up at rm. 27, P.E. building between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Or call 346-4500.

FOR SALE-White Stag sleeping bag. Six lbs. Dacron 88 polyester fiberfill. Extra large size 38" x 79". Very good condition. \$20. Call Jim 341-6083

RC Controle Aire 4 Channel. Paid \$325, asking \$175. Richard Westmore, Rm. 231 Baldwin. 346-3047.
FOUND-copper bracelet near Union on Oct. 8. To claim please identify. Call 341-2707, ask for Kim.

Church announcements

Newman University Parish (Roman Catholic) Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stan's, Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive

Weekday Masses:
Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel

Weekend Masses:

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

Lutheran Student Community, Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent Street.

Service with Eucharist:
Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 p.m.

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

Evangelical Free Church, YMCA building, Division St., holds worship services at 10:30 a.m., Sundays. Bible study for university students is held at 9:30 a.m., Sundays.

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. and 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 and 11 a.m.

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

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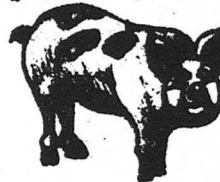
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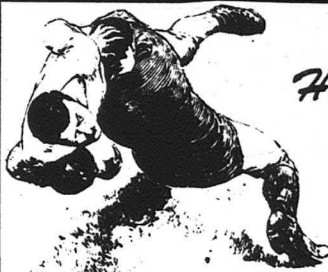
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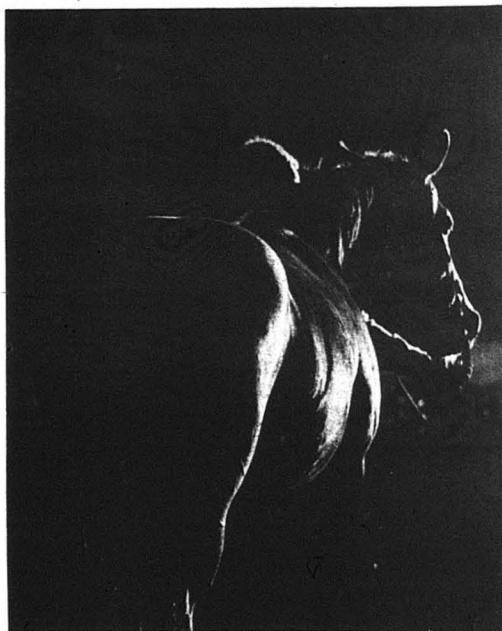
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Students receive education from the horse's mouth

Photos by Bill Paulson



by Shirley Spittlemeister

Learning how to do something, and learning how to do it right are often two different things.

You can learn how to drive a car by just hopping in and taking off across grandpa's back 40, but if that's as far as your driver education goes, you probably won't do a good job when you have to drive on Stevens Point's one-way streets.

The same thing is true when it comes to learning how to ride a horse. It may seem that the only thing you'd have to do is jump on the horse's back and take off. But if ol' Trigger's at a full gallop going through woods and branches are swatting you in the face every other second, you'll sure wish that you knew how to make him slow down.

The UWSP students who are taking the Phy. Ed. department's horsemanship class are realizing that that is very true.

The teacher, Jim Chaffin said that with the beginning class he starts with the very basics or the "this is a horse" idea.

One of the first things students learn is how to groom a horse which includes brushing it, combing the mane and tail and cleaning the hoofs. The students do these things, along with bridling and saddling the horse, each time they ride. Chaffin said, "This is not only good for the horse, but it also makes students more confident when they are near one."

Students also said they know they are learning a lot more when they are forced to do things themselves than if someone was always there to lend a hand.

"Sometimes" students are overwhelmed by the size and weight of a horse. They get a little scared and think they can't handle it. At first, they aren't too sure how a horse is going to react when they get near it and aren't sure enough of themselves to take charge," said Chaffin.

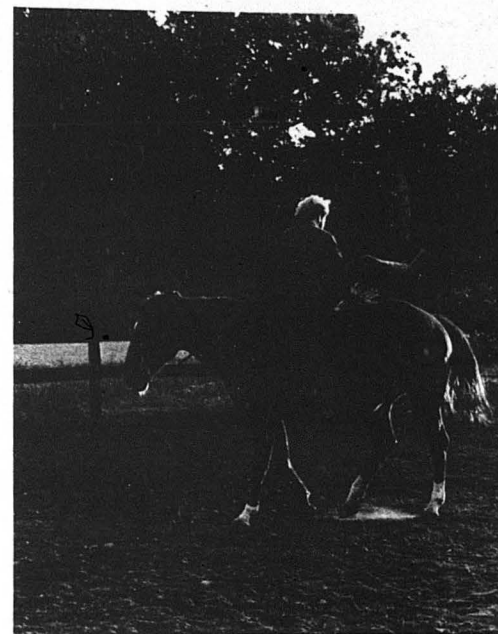
Chaffin discourages his students from helping each other while preparing to ride. If a student asks him for help, he keeps his suggestions verbal and won't do it for him. "The kids aren't going to learn anything if I do things for them. When they're out on the trails, there won't always be someone there to help out," he said.

During the first few weeks of class it's not uncommon to hear someone shout, "I just can't do it!" and it's just as common to hear Chaffin shout back, "You know how it's done; just go ahead and try!" The yelling might seem a little harsh, but Chaffin, who was a psychology major in college, said that this is a good tension breaker.

Students agreed that although the yelling may not be a pleasant experience at the time, they know that it's a way to help them relax.

One student said, "I feel better after I yell or when Jim yells at me, because sometimes I get so upset when I can't get the horse to do something. I almost forget my name."

Students also said they know they are learning a lot more when they are forced to do things themselves than if someone was always there to lend a hand.



Each time the students begin riding, they do exercises to limber up. This is also a confidence builder for them. "There must be complete trust in the horse to let it walk around the corral while you are making a full turn in the saddle or when you are leaning back with your head on the horse's crop," Chaffin said.

For about the first six weeks of class students ride only in the corral at the

Chaffin ranch, located about three miles east of Plainfield. During this time they learn how to handle and ride a horse including walking, trotting and cantering with it.

When he feels they are competent with a horse, his students can ride the trails in the 300 acres of woods on his ranch.

This is the fourth year the class has been offered and Chaffin said there has been a waiting list to get in it.

Although some students said they felt a little nervous about the class at first, all those talked to said they would go through it again. "I didn't realize how much there was to learn," one student said.

So, although learning something right may not always be the easiest thing, the students in UWSP's horsemanship class will testify that it's all worth it.

UWSP presents king

by Shelley Hosen
Voting for Homecoming King and Queen will be held Monday, October 14 at the Allen Center, DeBot Center and the University Center (UC).

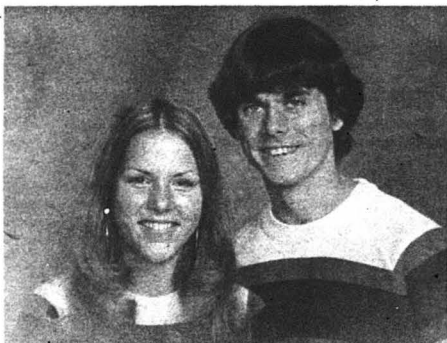
This year there are 14 sets of candidates running according to Susan Biersteker, chairperson of the King and Queen committee.

"We were happy with the number of entries that we received. It was the most that we have seen for a couple of years," said Biersteker.

At Allen Center and DeBot Center voting will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. At the UC voting will be held from 12 noon to 4 p.m.



Karen Kettlewell from Neale Hall and John Harrington.



Cindy Kaufman from Delta Zeta and Gerry Kraus.



Birgit Sawatzki and Kit Harrison from the University Activities Board.



Rosie Brookshire and Ernie Mitchell from the Black Student Coalition.

Traditional homecoming marks 80th year

The oldest Greek organization on the UWSP campus, Tau Gamma Beta (now affiliated with Delta Zeta, a national organization) social sorority is celebrating its 65th anniversary with a reunion expected to draw "sisters" from across the nation.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will celebrate its 20th anniversary in the wake of a long record of support to Red Cross Bloodmobile drives. One of the group's most recent projects was the purchase of a commercial playground set for the mentally handicapped children at the Day Care Center in Stevens Point.

The university S-Club (members have earned a letter in sports) will hold a 42nd anniversary reunion.

A Saturday morning reunion brunch will be held for each of the reunion groups in Coliseum Hall at the Holiday Inn. All participants

A traditional homecoming, accented by reunions, a football game, selection of a

king and queen, parade and dedications is scheduled Oct. 18 and 19 at UWSP which is marking its 80th year of existence.

will share a common buffet line, and separate into adjacent rooms for the individual luncheon and programs. The brunch is scheduled to begin at 11:15 a.m.

An information beet 'n brat get-together at Bukolt Park on Friday will kick-off homecoming activities. A picnic supper will be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Alumni are invited to register in the lobby-lounge area of the Field-house from 8:30-11 a.m.

The traditional homecoming parade through the north end of campus to Goerke Field is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Saturday with UWSP Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Kuse and Laabs as parade marshals.

The swimming pool in the Fieldhouse will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in memory of Pointer swimming great, the late William Gelwicks, class of '67. Gelwicks died Dec. 24, 1970, of a kidney ailment.

On Saturday afternoon, UWSP will host UW Superior for a football game at Goerke Field. All S-Club members and 1961 football teammates will meet at 1 p.m. in front of Old Main and walk to Goerke Field as a group to a special

reserved section. Members of the '61 football team will be introduced at halftime as a part of a tribute to S-Club members.

Post game action begins with the fifth Quart Cocktail Party at 4:30 p.m. in the Solardome of the Holiday Inn, co-sponsored by the Quarterback Club and the UWSP Alumni Association.

Saturday evening will conclude homecoming activities with a banquet and dance at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn where Kuse and Laabs will be honored and where the Eddie Kotal Scholarship Award will also be presented.

The entire week preceding the formal homecoming events will be observed by the student body in a series of special activities such as concerts, games, and film showings. Campus organizations will sponsor king and queen candidates for an election on Monday, Oct. 14, and the winning couple will be introduced at a jazz band concert that evening in the University Center (UC).

Two rock music groups, Uncle Vinty and Fleet Wood Mac will be performing in the Fieldhouse at 9 p.m., Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday night.

The students also will attend a bonfire on Friday night at 7:30, sponsored by Greek organizations, and a pig roast at Bukolt Park on Saturday night sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

OCT. 14

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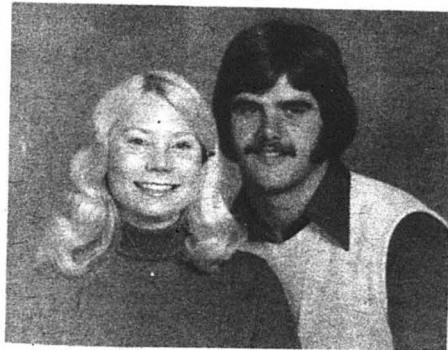
Cindy Christensen and Rick Anderson from Hansen Hall.



Michele Goodness from Schmeekle Hall and Denny Eskritt.



Doug Krueger from Phi Sigma Epsilon and Connie Hupalo.



Tony Delfatti from Sigma Tau Gamma and Kathy Nomady.



Sue Tellefson from Alpha Sigma Alpha and Allan Meyer.



John Van Rybrook from Tau Kappa Epsilon and Jan Atkielski.

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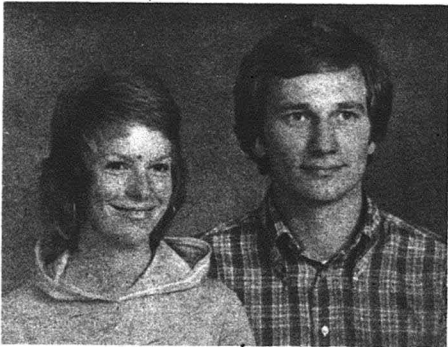


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Sheila Trindal and Brad Bowton from the University Players.



Stephen Smith from Alpha Phi Omega and Pam Knoll.

New Homecoming games

by Shelley Hosen

One of this year's additions to Homecoming is games. "They are just games for fun," said Cindy Kaufman, Homecoming games chairperson.

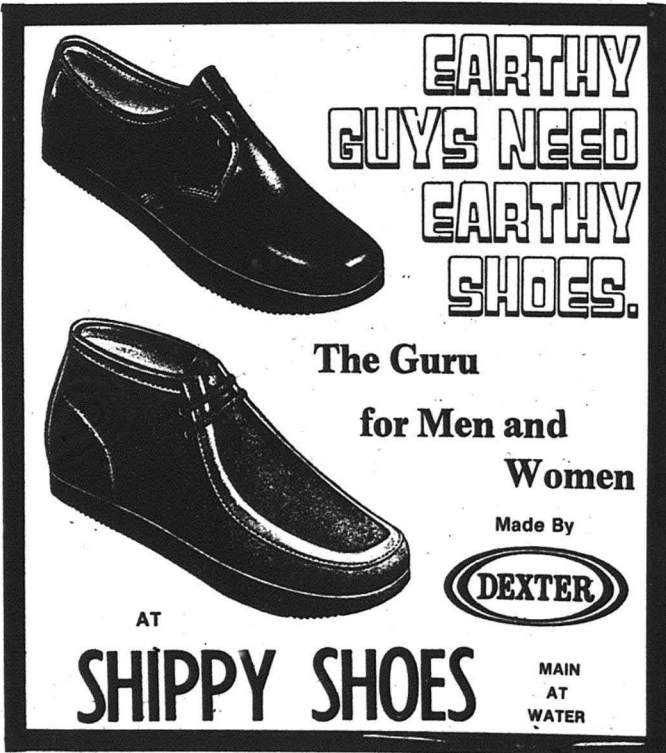
On Monday, October 14 the games will be as follows: 3 p.m. Tricycle race, 4 p.m. Water Balloon Toss, 4:30 p.m. Cider Sip, 5:30 p.m. Molasses Drop, 7 p.m. Table Tennis and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Foosball tournament.

On Tuesday, October 15, the games held will be: 4 p.m. Coed Football, 7 p.m. Table Tennis and Foosball Tournaments from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Wednesday the games are as follows: 4 p.m. Coed Football and Foosball from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday the games schedule is as follows: 4 p.m. Coed Football and Foosball (semi-finals) from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday's games are as follows: 4 p.m. Rope Pull, 5 p.m. Sleeping Bag Race, 6 p.m. Pyramid Build and Foosball Finals from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.



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Jim Clark presents the 1973-74 All-Campus Intramural Championship trophy to 4 East Pray. Andy Dederich, left, and Bernie Jordahl accept the trophy. Pray 4th East tied for first with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Intramural football shows no surprises

by Rob Schallack

The rich get richer and poor get poorer. This was the theme of last weeks intramural activity as the leaders in their respective divisions continued to win.

Independent: The Vets stayed at the top of the open division as they blanked Sig Pi 32 to 0. Dave Patterson led the rout with 14 points. Three scores by Coby Kohn allowed the Trojans to stay hot and nasty as they buzzed Air Warsaw 28 to 12.

Watson Hall: Three forfeits cut down the action as there was only one game played. In that game Jim Backley and Tom Hasely led 4E past 1N 14 to 6. Bob Jackson scored the lone TD for 1N.

Baldwin Hall: 2E, behind touchdowns by Tom Brass and Mike Swanson, nipped 1E 14 to 6. In other Baldwin action 4S waltzed past 1W 14 to 2.

Hansen Hall: 3N was the busy team of the week, playing two games. Bob Phelps' TD was all the North defense needed as it shut out 3W 6 to 0. 3N had a much easier time against 1E as it whipped them 26 to 0.

Knutzen Hall: Rod Waldrogl and Willie Swenson both scored TDs to lead 1E past 3E 14 to 2. In a much closer game 4W nipped 2W 8 to 6. Jim Schmidt had 2W's touchdown and Don Mortenson scored for 2W.

Pray Hall: It was intramurals version of St. Louis against New England as 4E met 2W to decide who would undoubtedly win Pray's championship. When the dust was cleared, 4E had come out on top 14 to 0. Bill Mantley and Soma scored for 4E. In another Pray game, Mike Dessecker had two TDs as 1W beat 3E 26 to 8.

Sims Hall: 3S got untracked in the second half and went on to shutout 4N 20 to 0. Another

Sims powerhouse, 4S, got three TDs by Chris Veldon as it crushed hapless 1S, 48 to 0.

Hyer-Delzell Halls: Hyer continued to dominate Delzell as 1E Hyer crushed 2S Delzell 26 to 8. Hyer had a balanced attack that saw four scorers, Bob Schwartz, Dan St. Arnold, Dale Hipke and Dave Konep.

Burroughs Hall: Bob Whitsett ran wild for 3N as he scored 30 of his team's 32 points. The victim of Whitsett's rampage was 1W as it bowed 32 to 0.

Smith Hall: The margin of difference was a P.A.T. as 3N slid past 1N 8 to 6. In another game TDs by Rod Zaraba, Gary Zimmer and Stave Schmelzer led 4S past 3W 20 to 0.

Late division: Bruce Weinkauff's two TDs led the Reserves past the Eggheads 14 to 8. John Allen scored for the Eggheads. The Digesters got strong pitching as they nipped the Animals 1 to 0. Apparently someone forgot to let the Animals out of their cages; they were no-shows.

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The Pointers display most of their running game Saturday running after an Oshkosh player. Above punter Larry Marcellis turns a bad snap into a 37 yard gain.

Aerial Circus tent collapses, 34-14

by Jim Habeck

History repeats itself. For the second consecutive year, UW Stevens Point's football squad has won their opener, then suffered four straight losses.

"I thought we were statistically a better club than last year," stated Coach Monte Charles following Saturday's 34-14 loss, "but we sure haven't shown it."

Oshkosh split end Gary Wild accounted for 257 yards, only ten shy of the Pointers' total offense figure. Wild grabbed a 55 yard pass to set up the first Titan score, then

took the second half kickoff for a 96 yard touchdown, sending Oshkosh into a 21-6 lead.

The Titans led throughout the game, and were seriously threatened only when a blocked punt set up Mark Schoon's first period touchdown. With the margin cut to 7-6, Bob Hoffman missed his third consecutive extra point attempt.

A golden opportunity escaped the Pointers when a bad snap sailed over Titan punter Larry Marcellis. Marcellis corralled the ball in his end zone, spotted an

opening at the near sidelines, and scampered 37 yards to the Pointer 46.

Pointer defender Mike Trzebiatowski picked off a Titan pass to begin second quarter play, and returned it to the Oshkosh 30. The offense managed three plays before returning the favor, an incomplete pass, a penalty for holding, and the first of five Titan interceptions.

Monte Mattei led the Pointer to the Titan 14, before two incomplete passes produced a fourth and four situation. The Pointers went for the first down, and failed.

Golfers look to conference meet

by Steven Schultz

Roman Hytry, top-notch golfer for the Pointer Golf team is expected to perform well at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet this coming weekend (Oct. 12-13) at Eau Claire, if Point has any hopes of a high finish.

"Hytry, a Pacelli graduate, and a full time employee of Sentry Insurance, has an excellent 76.0 average on the season," explained Coach Lynn "Red" Blair.

Other standouts are Mark Lubeck, with an 80.2 average; Jay Goers, '80.6; Keith Nelson, 85.0; Randi Carpenter and Rick Rhytchane, 84.0; Mike Normington, 84.7 and Jay Jansen, 95.0.

Looking ahead to next season, the entire squad except for Hytry will be returning. Lubeck, Goers and Nelson are juniors, Jay Jansen is a freshman and Normington and Carpenter are sophomores.

At the first meet, the La Crosse Invitational, the Pointers finished tenth out of thirteen. They fared somewhat better at the Stevens Point open, finishing sixth out of ten.

The Steinhauer Open, sponsored by UW Madison, saw Point finishing fourth in a field of nine.

At Oshkosh, in one of their best efforts, Point tied for second place with UW Madison.

In the only really poor performance which was at the Whitewater Invitational, ninth out of twelve was the best they could do.

Although Hytry has been the standout, he is not a one-man show. "If everybody shoots well, I'd say that we've got a chance at it, and could finish anywhere from first to fourth place," said Blair, in discussing the upcoming conference meet.

CC runners finish fifth

by Steven Schultz

This Saturday at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., the Cross Country team turned in an excellent team performance.

In what Coach Amiot called one of the "toughest races of the year," Stevens Point finished a very respectable fifth in a field of thirteen.

This was accomplished despite the presence of some powerhouse schools, such as Southwestern Michigan, North Central College, St. Francis, Missouri and Whitewater, to name a few.

This also was the first time that Stevens Point had ever beaten Carthage College in Cross Country competition.

First place was won by Southwestern Michigan, with 37 points. Point finished with 153 points, just one ahead of Whitewater.

In the 94 man field, top runner was John Roscoe, an outstanding runner from Southwestern Michigan, whose 23:51 time for the five mile race set a meet and course record.

The two top finishers for Point were Patrick Timm, placing 24th, and Don Buntman, placing 25th. Their times were 25:38 and 25:40, respectively.

The remainder of the team's individual finishes are as follows: Rick Zabraskie, 30th; Don Behnke, 35th; Ron Luethe, 42nd; John Duell, 45th; John Fusinato, 46th; Mike Simon, 47th; Dave Elger, 48th and Al Gamrath, 53rd.

It should be noted that Elger was severely handicapped by an attack of tendonitis the week before and he also had a bad cold. His health should be a vital asset next week when the Pointers travel to Stout for the Blue Devil Invitational, in which everyone will have to be healthy for the Pointers to finish in the top ranks.

Hey Film Buffs! 23 Films for \$4.00

You can see 23 films for \$4.00. How?

Buy a season ticket to Film Society for \$4 and you will be able to see the 8 remaining weekly films on Tuesday nights at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, University Center. These include:

- Oct. 15 A Night at the Opera
- Oct. 22 The Great White Hope
- Oct. 29 Never Give A Sucker An Even Break
- Nov. 5 Roaring 20's
- Nov. 12 Bicycle Thief
- Nov. 19 Citizen Kane
- Nov. 26 400 Blows
- Dec. 3 Lonely Are The Brave

PLUS

As a member of the Film Society, you are invited to attend free of charge the UWSP Second Annual Film Festival, October 25-26, where 15 great feature films will be shown. They are:

- Walkabout
- How Green Was My Valley
- Charly
- Desperate Characters
- Boyfriend
- Citizen Kane
- Take the Money and Run
- Stagecoach

- Friends
- North By Northwest
- Grapes of Wrath
- Savage Messiah
- Medium Cool
- A Separate Peace
- Great Directors: Bergman and Fellini

No admissions to the Festival will be sold. Only members of the Film Society will be allowed to attend. You may buy your Film Society season ticket at the Information Desk, University Center; The Department of Communication Secretary, Gesell; or at Film Society showings Tuesday nights, Wisconsin Room, University Center.

Golfers finish strong

by Jim Habeck

Jay Goers finished second among all competing golfers to lead the UWSP golf squad to a third place finish Friday in the Eau Claire Invitational.

Playing at the par 72 Hillcrest Country Club, Goers shot a 41-34 for a 75 total. Roman Hytry was next, with a 77. Mark Lubeck and Randi Carpenter tied for third best with 81, while Keith Nelson rounded out Pointer scoring with an 83 total.

Hosting Eau Claire, featuring individual champion Mark Boettcher with a 74, copped the invitational title with a 388 total, nine strokes better than the Pointers.

LaCrosse relied on a 75 stroke performance by Eric Haug to finish at 396, one stroke better than Stevens Point.

Superpickers sport perfect week

October 10, 1974

THE POINTER

Page 21

by Randy Wievel, Tim Sullivan & Carnac, "the Magnificent"

Last Saturday Gregg Bohlig and the Wisconsin Badgers had a perfect day against the Missouri Tigers. Last Sunday the Superpickers, not ones to be outdone, responded with a perfect day against the entire National Football League.

We didn't really want to do it, but we felt that it was rather imperative. You see, Phil Esche, who is one of UWSP's Fantastic Football Forecasters (you can hear his picks every Friday night at 7:30 on FM 90), has been taking shots at our perspicacity. . . fool that he is!

Moving into Week five, we don't plan on being perfect, but we don't think Gregg Bohlig will be either. We KNOW Esche won't!

New England over New York Jets: New York's finest will all be on hand to welcome Joe Namath in his home opener. Joe's bound to do heavy damage, Jim Plunkett has more weapons in his arsenal. Pats by three as they stay unblemished.

Pittsburgh over Kansas City: Unlike their Three Rivers Stadium neighbors, the Pirates, the Steelers don't need any help from guys like Steve Swisher. Pitt by plenty.

Cincinnati over Cleveland: It would be foolish to pick against a team whose colors are orange and black this close to Halloween. Do we look like fools? Cincy will spoil the Browns by 14.

Buffalo over Baltimore: After the Colts were shelled by New England last week, Johnny Unitas mused, "I wonder what Joe Thomas will do now? He can't trade himself." Maybe he should. Back to Miami. Bills by 23.

Denver over New Orleans: The Saints have never been this high before. We're speaking of altitudes, not standings. Jon Keyworth will combine with Steve Ramsey to clobber NO by 16 and one half.

Philadelphia over New York Giants: 'Rookie whiz Doug Kotar might break one or two for NY but we don't think the Eagles will phlop. Philly by six.

Los Angeles over Green Bay: Fat City. The Rams have John Hadl, one of the top passers in the league, and Lance Rentzel, who has the quickest hands of any wide receiver in football. LA by 11.

Miami over Washington: Where would the Vikes be without Cox? Fred's talents shouldn't be needed this week as the Purple Gang becomes the 1974 Texas State Champs. Houston has been looking respectable of late, but you can bet Sid Gillman will put a stop to that. Vikes by 20.

St. Louis over Dallas: If the Cowpokes drop this one, they probably won't make the playoffs for the first time in nine years. It couldn't happen to a nicer town. Jim Hart will outshine Golden Richards by

three on a Jim Bakken field goal.

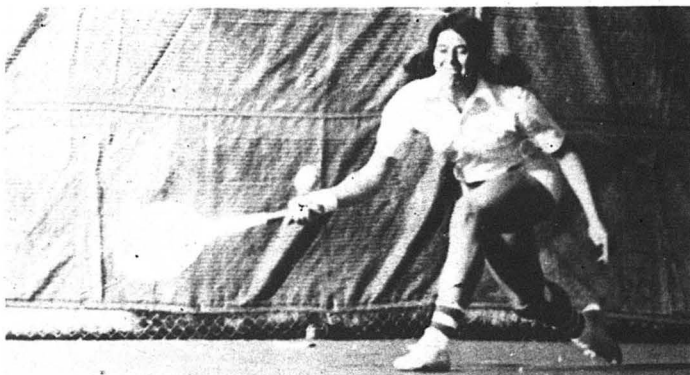
Oakland over San Diego: Laugh, laugh. Ho ho ho, he he he. Chuckle. Titter. Roar. Yuk, Yuk. Guffaw!

Chicago at Atlanta: Wonder what Bobby Douglas does for fun now that he's on the bench behind Gary Huff? Well, to start with, his wife is a former Playmate. While Douglas fiddles, Haberman figures Huff will burn down Atlanta to up his tossup mark to 2-3. Sullivan (Tim) expects the Falcons to win, if they play Sullivan (Pat).

Detroit over San Francisco: One of the ancient proverbs of the Hikawi Indians reads: Sparrow may fly high, but no build dam with beaver tail. Loosely translated, it means Detroit by six.



SPORTS CONT. POINTER



Kathy Janz returns a smash last Wednesday as the women took a 3 - 2 win over Lawrence. The state meet will be held tomorrow at Whitewater. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Women spike opponents

On Friday, Oct. 4, the Stevens Point Women's Volleyball team traveled to LaCrosse to a triangular meet with Stout, LaCrosse and Platteville and brought their win-loss record to 3-4 by defeating Stout and Platteville.

Stevens Point easily won the first two games against Stout with scores of 15-1 and 15-2. All of the first game points were scored by Kathy Grotbeck (12) and Mona Vold (3). Grotbeck continued to carry the serving honors into the second game by scoring eight points. Stout had considerable difficulty in returning the Stevens Point serves.

The LaCrosse and Platteville games proved to be

both challenging and skillful. The first game with LaCrosse was played point for point by both teams with LaCrosse edging UWSP 15-13. Wendy Kohrt scored five points. UWSP came back strong in the second game which was terminated at eight minutes with UWSP winning 12-9 after some lengthy, well played rallies. LaCrosse came back with determination in the final game to win 15-3.

Stevens Point resumed their steady play to win the first game against Platteville 15-6. Platteville came back and won the second game 15-12 before Stevens Point reversed the outcome coping a 15-12 winning game.

On October 3, the UWSP

Women's Volleyball team hosted a best three of five match with Eau Claire.

Stevens Point lost to Eau Claire after a strong rally in the third and fourth games. Eau Claire took the first two games 15-6 and 15-11. Stevens Point rallied in the third game behind the strong serving of Connie Rutledge (6) and Jan Gundelfinger (5) breaking the tie and winning 17-15.

The fourth game found "Freckles" Schmelzer serving nine of the total points in a hard fought comeback which Stevens Point won 15-12. Eau Claire put away the fifth game 15-6, winning the match.

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point



POINTER
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vs. STOUT



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Ad comp. of Pointer

Women split hockey games

The UWSP women's field hockey team played four games over the weekend in Milwaukee.

Saturday, October 5, they lost to Northern Illinois University 2-0, and beat UW Milwaukee 3-0. Dee Simon scored two goals and Kris Labutzke scored one in that game.

Sunday morning, October 6, the Pointers played the

Milwaukee Club team and tied them 1-1. Barb Deichl scored the goal.

The second contest on Sunday found the UWSP women winning 2-0 against a club team from the North Shore of Chicago. Scoring for Point were Simon and Bev Breitenfeldt.

The season record now stands at 8-2-1.

by Tim Sullivan, Randy
Wievel, Joe Burke and Mike
Haberman

1: Which pro player pinned Victor, the famous wrestling bear, this year?

- a. Jim LeClair
- b. Ron Yary
- c. Phil Villapiano
- d. Bear Brvant
- e. Telly Savalas

2: Who wore number 20 for the 1949-50 NBA champion Minneapolis Lakers?

- a. George Mikan
- b. Herman Klotz
- c. John Ralston
- d. Harry P. Grant
- e. Rodney Dangerfield

3: Who was on the receiving end of the famous pro "Alley Oop" passes?

- a. J.C. Caroline
- b. J.D. Hill
- c. R.C. Owens
- d. T.J. Lambert
- e. Rodney Dangerfield

4: When Paul Brown sent a rookie guard into the huddle with a play once, what quarterback told the rookie, "I don't like it. Tell Brown you want another one."

- a. Bill Nelson
b. George Ratterman
c. Virgil Carter
d. John Lowenstein
e. Mike Phipps
5: The longest punt r
in Green Bay history
made by?
a. Billy Grimes
b. Verlon Schmig
c. Veryl Switzer
d. Travis Williams
e. Frank Lorenzo

6: Name the only NFL player who came from Delaware State?

- a. Steve Davis
b. Coy Bacon
c. John Zook
d. Jubilee Dunbar
e. Duncan Hines

7: Only three players have ever ran interceptions back for touchdowns at the Patriots' Schaefer Stadium. Mike Lucci and Larry Carwell are two. Name the third.

- Tommy Casanova
- Oscar Gehrman
- Art Gerhart
- Ken Ellis
- Sandy Durko

8: If Ed Marinaro was traded to Atlanta, who would most likely not be his roommate?

- a. Ken Burrow
 b. Don Hansen
 c. Pat Sullivan
 d. Bob Lee
 e. Tommy Nobis
- 9: In 1972, who picked up
 Mac Lane's "fumble" and
 ran 104 yards for a score?
- a. Jack Scott
 b. Randolph Scott
 c. George Scott
 d. Jack Tatum
 e. Earl Tatum

10: Who scored the Patriots' first regular season touchdown? The game was the first regular season AFL game ever played.

- Jim Nance
- Jim Colclough
- Gino Cappelletti
- Jim Whalen
- Jim Arness

1: a Jim LeClair, Cincinnati Bengal linebacker, and it wasn't easy. 2: d-Harry B. Grant, better known as Bud Grant, Viking head coach. 3: c-R.C. Owens. Most of the job passes to Owens were thrown by the New York Giants' V.A. Title. 4: b-George Ratterman, according to Robert Petrequin, of the Cleveland chain gang. 5: c-Veryl Switzer, a 93 yard return for a TD against the Chicago Bears in 1964. 6: a-Steve Davis, Pittsburgh Steeler running back, according to NBC's Curt Gowdy. 7: d-Ken Ellis, Packers, on November 18 last year. 8: c-Pat Sullivan, since Martinaro for the Heisman Trophy in 1971. 9: d-Jack Tatum, Oakland, ironically, as was insured, "muffed." It was never had possession of. The officials blew the call, since one cannot advance a "muff," which Tatum did anyway. 10: b-Jim Clough, a yard and who scored on the ten pass from Butch Songin vs. Denver on Sept. 9, 1966.

Super Sport Quiz

cores

WSUC

Platteville 18 River Falls 0
Whitewater 67 Stout 0
Oshkosh 34 Stevens Point 14
Eau Claire 42 Superior 7

California 31 Illinois 14
Northwestern 14 Oregon 10
Duke 16 Purdue 14
West Virginia 24 Indiana 0

OTHER

BIG 10
Wisconsin 59 Missouri 20
Ohio State 42 Washington
State 7
Michigan 27 Stanford 16
USC 41 Iowa 3
Nebraska 54 Minnesota 0
Notre Dame 19 Michigan
State 14

Alabama 35 Mississippi 21
Arkansas 49 TCU 0
Texas Tech 14 Oklahoma
State 13
Colorado 28 Air Force 27
Oklahoma 63 Wake Forest 0
Kansas 28 Texas A&M 10
Penn State 21 Army 14
Colorado State 33 Brigham
Young 33

UCLA 27 Utah 14

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Florida 28 LSU 14

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OPINION POINTER

To the editor,

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a simple, natural, effortless process of quickly establishing a physiological state of extremely deep rest.

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Student raps Pointer

To the editor,

In an era of unwaning criticism even the school newspaper falls heir to castigation.

It concerns the Pointer paper and it's earning a first class rating from the A.C.P. Guaranteed there is some professional pride rendered in achieving this journalistic award, but responsible, accountable journalism should demand more!

I feel that the newspaper is much too provincial and mundane in it's journalistic philosophy. This does not necessarily mean advocating strictly a politically oriented paper, but, a balance is essential in preventing a mentally passive docility from being rendered to its readers.

The editors seem to be employing the "smorgasbord technique" in covering collegiate experiences, whereby every curricular, extra-curricular and bureaucratic activity has to be reported.

The repercussions of this "common good" approach is personally disheartening. Does the university desire good party attendance from its' students or mental midgets? The UWSP paper boy on the college street cries "A paper for everyone!"

What ever happened to the world outside of UWSP? Maybe it evaporates when all the students enter the time-space of the university? Tell me, are schools irrelevant? Sometimes just as irrelevant as their papers may help make them!

Certainly there exists a need for recapitulation of "local news" but when an editing staff becomes too preoccupied with this self-contained philosophy--intellectual rigormortis soon sets in.

It seems ironical and sad that "Student Norm" can become not only the voice of the student body but a reflection of the paper as well. Maybe "Student Norm" should be editor-in-chief for the paper Mediocracies and Triteness.

Larry J. Gilman

for about twenty minutes morning and evening by sitting comfortably with closed eyes. Then a spontaneous technique is begun according to personal instruction received from a qualified teacher.

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skillful activity, rather than as end in itself, and it is enjoyed by members of many faiths and adherents to widely varying philosophies and lifestyles. Its value and effectiveness are measured by the immediate and long-term results in activity, and the technique is not subject to intellectual control or in-

terference, since it is inherently, automatic: natural, easy and spontaneous.

For further information there will be an introductory lecture at 8 p.m. on Tuesday October 8 in the Nicolet Marquette room of the University Center (UC).

Terry Kuehnemann



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Superpickers or superflukes!



OPINION CONT. POINTER

To the editor,
Sarcasm only travels so far, especially when it pertains to predicting professional football games. In the last edition of the Pointer, Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman were up to their old tricks once again. The reason being that their supremacy in the world of football predictions is again

being threatened!
Last year the WWSP FM-90 football forecasters defeated the Pointer Superpickers by a resounding two games, (Sullivan won't admit this.) This season the battle rages once again. With the season being only two weeks old, the Superpickers have taken pot-shot number one at the FM-90 Fantastic Football Forecasters.

Although it is not in the best interest of sportsmanship, we like lame ducks and therefore plan to shoot back. Pot-shots seem to us to be the easy way out. They have been known to change the course of the history books. Just think, if General Custer had simply stood on the top of a hill and hollered at the Indians, there would have been no Custer's last stand for all the kids to read about. Therefore, we feel it in the best interests, to

get to a knock-down, drag-out affair. At least when we give our predictions record... we tell the truth.

This season, after two weeks, we at FM-90 were 15-10-1. Meanwhile the Superpickers are not 15-8-1 as announced in last week's paper. There have been 26 pro games not 24. Sullivan in week one was 7-6 and last week 7-5-1. So he was 14-11-1.

Haberman after a disappointing opening week, 6-7, recovered to 9-3-1 status last week. Thus for two weeks he was 15-10-1, the same as FM-90.

This then, is a formal challenge to the Pointer pickers to own up to their claim of "Superpickers" or forever hold their tongue.

With the reading of this document, we the FM-90

Fantastic Football Forecasters do solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help us God. And with the reading of this article we duly challenge Sullivan and Haberman to a forecasting battle.

We solemnly await your acceptance of the affore challenge.

Sincerely,
Phil Jackson
Dave Preston
FM-90's Fantastic Football Forecasters
WWSP - Sports Highlights

Counseling centers clarify role

To the editor,

I would like to provide several points of clarification related to last week's article "Two counseling centers available."

The first point relates to your reference to referral of "patients" between the counseling agencies. The

UWSP Counseling Center has avoided reference to students seeking counseling center assistance as patients because of the traditional medical orientation of sickness and illness.

We in the UWSP Counseling Center operate from a developmental counseling approach which emphasizes learning and ongoing development. We perceive students as individuals who have learned and developed many behaviors, attitudes and feelings (functional and not so functional in reaching their present state of development).

We perceive our role as assisting the individual in understanding her-his functioning to work on whatever goals she-he may wish to pursue, e.g., greater self understanding dealing with confusion, coping with depression, increasing reading speed, choosing a major, vocational exploration, selection of courses for next semester, improving interpersonal communication, etc. Our approach emphasizes helping the individual develop.

Secondly, I believe the primary benefactor of the 51:42 Board's creation has been the community of Steven Point. The Counseling Center staff and many others have recognized the need for more mental health services and programs in the Stevens Point area.

The 51:42 Board has been quite effective in acquiring services and developing programs that have been needed in the Stevens Point community for some time. I believe students have also benefitted primarily through greater availability of psychiatric consultation and by having services available to student's family and friends.

Sincerely,
Dennis E. Elsenrath
Director of Counseling

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Black student protests article

To the editor,

The first paragraph of the article entitled "Affairs of the Area" by Sharon Hoie and Joan Shafer reads, "...we would like to throw in some idealism by talking about 'what could be' rather than discuss what is lacking between Blacks and whites here in Stevens Point."

Thus, the authors admit that they do not have the intelligence, concern or understanding to deal with the root problems but would rather gloss over the situation with a few selected quotations that will show idealism.

The remainder of the article is very immature sociologically and could leave an unaware white student or administrator with the feeling that there is no problem.

The authors said of themselves "we feel limited in this discussion being white,

and having to worry about the dimensions of space and language." The authors should have been able to follow up this understatement with the conclusion that their discussion was so limited that to print it would do more harm than good.

When and if students on this campus decide to really look at the situation for the Black student, seeing what is real and not what they want to see, then can come the beginning of understanding and hopefully of a revolutionary change in outlook. Simple clichés only point out the fact more clearly that there is no understanding nor any attempt to gain an understanding. The article was very offensive to anyone who is concerned about the deplorable situation on the campus for the Black student.

Being that the Pointer is for all practical purposes a white-oriented paper, from

reading its various issues I sense a great need for the student body to be served with the views of a Black student. Therefore, it is my intention to either personally write to arrange for my Minister of Information and Education to present each issue of the Pointer with a Black view.

Any concerned student should call (715) 344-1920 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Omar X. Ousie, Founder and Chairman
Student Organization for Unity and Liberation

Campus clean-up proposed

Open letter,

After you spend four or more years on the Stevens Point campus you feel a close relationship with it. Graduates of Point go around calling it MY school. They are proud to have gone here and are proud of its many accomplishments.

During Homecoming weekend hundreds of alumni and their families will be coming to Stevens Point.

We the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to call on all students to help us make our campus a pleasant place for the alumni to tour.

Candy wrappers, beer cans, cigarette butts, and

more can be found on the grounds of our campus. Messy bulletin boards with hundreds of out dated fliers should be cleaned up.

We have declared Wednesday Oct. 16 to be "Campus Clean Up Day." Everyone is asked that day to make a double effort to clean up the litter on campus. And anyone who does not have a 1 p.m. class is asked to meet in the front lobby of the University Center (UC). Groups will be formed and given different parts of campus to clean.

If we all pitch in we will really clean up.

Jim Christman
133 Knutzen Hall
346-4559



by Bob Kerkusick

On Oct. 15 the Academic Fact Finding Committee (AFFC) will report to the chancellor on whether or not layoffs of tenured faculty are necessary in light of a higher than expected enrollment.

It is hoped here, that the committee and the chancellor will not bow to pressure from the eight tenured faculty members (14 tenured faculty members received layoff notices) who are appealing to the committee and The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) which is backing them.

The fact of the matter is that the eight faculty members who are appealing to be reinstated are members of departments which are and have for some time been overstaffed.

Money can no longer be afforded to retain all the members of an overstaffed department just because all its members happen to have tenure. This especially so when (as is happening here) an overstaffed department leeches funds which could go to a young growing understaffed department.

Some fine speeches have been made about the right to academic freedom, but we wonder where the concern is for quality education and the right of students and taxpayers to a good accounting of their money.



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Affairs of the area

by Sharon Hoie and Joan Shafer

"In some way, however small and secret, each of us is a little mad...Everyone is lonely at bottom and cries to be understood; but we never entirely understand someone else, and each of us remains part stranger even to those who love us...It is the weak who are cruel, gentleness is to be expected only from the brave, for courage is the capacity to confront what can be imagined...You understand people better if you look at them as if they were children. For most of us never mature; we simply grow taller...Happiness comes only when we push our brains and hearts to the farthest reaches to which we are capable...The purpose of life is to matter, to count, to stand for something, to have it made some difference that we lived at all." Leo Roston, Look Magazine, April 7, 1964.

Too often a major source of frustration can evolve from poor communication between men and women.

As the college years are assumed to be a sensitive time for the development of male-female relationships, many times a lack of understanding between the sexes can become a major source of conflict within oneself.

In our opinion, the basis for poor communication lies in what we have been taught. Perhaps our past learning experiences have been faulty in that we've learned our roles but have not learned to be totally ourselves.

The high school years can be seen as a testing ground where there is a high level of expectations and structure in regards to methods of approaching the opposite sex. Then, as one enters college he is expected to become more honest and assertive. Thus there are expectations to perform differently, and new learning must occur.

A primary example is the wing party. Most people have experienced the uncomfortableness which arises when twenty guys and twenty girls are thrown together and expected to interact. Relationships formed at this time can often lead to disaster. A walk in the woods can result in anger as the male and female misinterpret the others' expectations.

Another common breeding place for frustration is the bars. Men and women often find it difficult to approach each other until a shot of courage has been inbibed. After meeting someone under these conditions the next day may be painful as one may feel he has exposed himself more than he would under usual circumstances.

Although there is no one sure way of learning to be honest with each other, perhaps a basis is to become aware of what is happening within oneself, and why this is happening. Reasons such as internalizing the indirect expectations of others to be successful with the opposite sex, feeling it necessary to start looking for a mate and wanting the security of sharing problems with someone else can all place emphasis on establishing a relationship.

These reasons can place one in a sort of double jeopardy. While basically wanting an "open" relationship of one may not feel that he wishes to expose himself to that great of a degree. And there is no sure-fire way to learn how to feel comfortable in exposing oneself. But by actually letting down barriers slowly at first in a trial and error fashion, one may gradually become more honest.

When I accept that I need to have a facade I discover that I need it less.

When I can learn to lay mine down, then I can start to help others.

The more often we lay our facades down, the stronger we become and the more we grow toward what we might be.

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Attention former Barron County students

To the editor,

Former Barron County Center Students -- we need your opinion. If you could have returned to BCC, but didn't, please let us know why. The student Senate needs enough letters to explain why 128 students didn't return. Be honest with your comments. No change will come otherwise. Send your letters to: Gailyn Wallace, Barron County Campus, Rice Lake, Wisconsin 54868, R.S.V.P., or please respond.

We need some feedback for the faculty and administration from former students. Because we have no record, you are the only way we can contact these people.

Gail Wallace



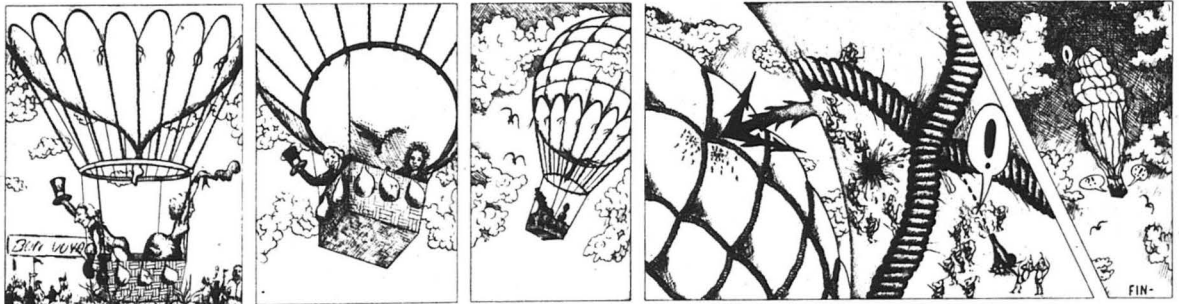
The Student NORM

by TALKUS LT



Metaphysical Phunnies

by ed



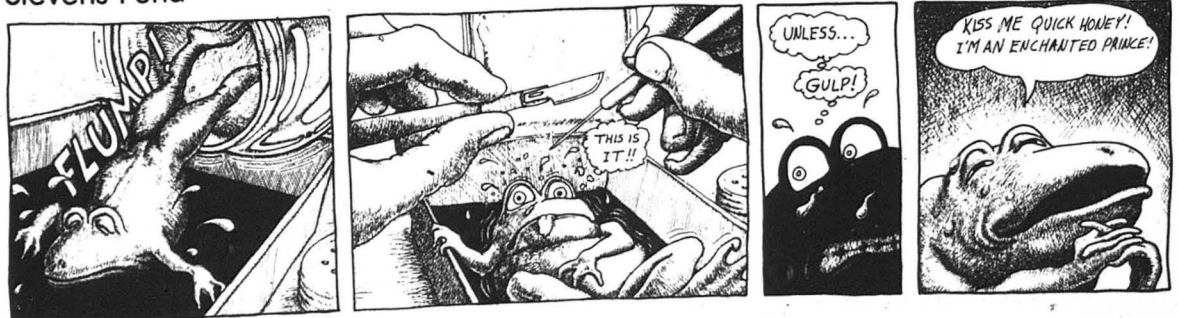
Questions?

by B.T.



Stevens Pond

by Capt. TEE VEE



Joseph Larson

A man without love
is a
day without hope
is a
song without music
is a
poem without words.
Gordon Parks

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				<p>10</p> <p>LAB 4-4m Theatre (444) Univ. Theatre STREET CAR, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre, SOLDIER BLUE, 7 & 9 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Christian Sci. Org. Mtg., 6:15 p.m. (UCM Bldg.)</p> <p>Senior Flute Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Student Wives/ Mtg., 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Intercultural Communication Workshop, 3-5 p.m. & Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m. (Gesell)</p> <p>UAB Ski Club Coffeehouse, Dave Parker & Joe Ebel, 8 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Historical Discourse Soc. Discussion & Movie, Morality & War, 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Writers Poetry Reading, 8 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>11</p> <p>LAB 4-4m Theatre (444) Univ. Theatre STREET CAR, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre 1984 & THE TIME MACHINE, 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Golf at Eau Claire</p> <p>ORGANIZATIONAL ORGY, 12N-7 a.m. (UC) Events for the Orgy are as follows:</p> <p>12N-3 p.m. Booths will open 12N-2 p.m. Coffeehouse, Mike Sullivan (CH)</p> <p>12N-7 p.m. Video Tape Presen- tation, LOVE FOR SALE & OTHERS (CH & Comm. Rm.)</p> <p>2:30-3:00 p.m. Intern. Folk Dancers (CH)</p> <p>2-4 p.m. Dunking Tank (Front of UC)</p> <p>3-5:30 p.m. Movie, KING KREOLE (PBR)</p> <p>5:30-7:30 p.m. Happy Hr. & Coffeehouse, Wayne Faust (Grid, & CH)</p> <p>5:30 p.m. UAB & WNPS Dance Marathon Begins Booths open up</p> <p>7-10 p.m. 11 p.m.-5 a.m. RHC Casino (CH & Grid.) 12M-2 a.m. UAB Nightclub Enter., Jack Nasty & His Ballroom Gliders (CH & Grid.)</p> <p>1 a.m. Optional Booths 3-5 a.m. Folk Singers (CH) 6 a.m. Champaign Breakfast (Formal Dining Rm.)</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Football, Street (T) PEP's Club Campout Phi Beta Lambda Business, Industry & Education Day, 10 a.m. & p.m.</p> <p>Trippers Horseback Cross Country, 11 a.m. (Menominee)</p>
<p>13</p> <p>HOMECOMING Arts & Lectures: The Welsh Guards & The Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders, 8 p.m. (QC)</p> <p>PEPS Club Campout</p> <p>Golf at Eau Claire</p> <p>"S" Club Mtg., 7:30 p.m. (119 PE)</p> <p>Suzuki Talent Educ. Solo Recital, 3 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>14</p> <p>HOMECOMING King & Queen Voting 12-4 p.m. (Grid.- UC)</p> <p>Games, 3-5:30 p.m. (Sundial)</p> <p>Foosball Tournament, Table Tennis, 7 p.m. (PBR-UC) - - - -</p> <p>International Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (150 PE)</p> <p>Community Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>UAB Perf. Arts, Monte Alexander, Jazz Pianist, 8 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>15</p> <p>HOMECOMING Basketball Practice Begins, 4-5:45 p.m.</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main-Aud.) HIS.-UC</p> <p>Arts & Lectures: Toshak Perelman, Violinist, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>5-10 p.m. (Games Rm.-UC) - - - - -</p> <p>Co-ed Football, 4 p.m. (Allen, DeBot & Varsity Fields) - -</p>	<p>16</p> <p>HOMECOMING Alpha Phi Omega Clean- Up, Begins 1 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, 2 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>International Folk Dancers, 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>17</p> <p>HOMECOMING UAB Cin Theatre (UC) RAGE, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>Foosball Tourn. Semi-Finals, 6-9 p.m. (Games Rm.- UC)</p> <p>Christian Sci. Org. Mtg., 6:15 p.m. (UCM Bldg.)</p> <p>Faculty Voice Recital, Ron Combs, Ken Hopper, Piano, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Home Ec. & Bus. Club Fashion Show, 8 p.m. (DC)</p>	<p>18</p> <p>HOMECOMING UAB Cin Theatre (UC) BR-UC)</p> <p>Games, 4-6 p.m. (DeBot Field)</p> <p>Bonfire, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>WNPS Scavenger Hunt, 6-12M</p> <p>Foosball Tourn. Finals, 6-7:30 p.m. (Games Rm.- UC)</p> <p>UAB Uncle Vinty Show-Contest, 9 p.m. (BG)</p> <p>Student Wives Hayride</p>	<p>19</p> <p>HOMECOMING Alpha Sigma Alpha Alumni Brunch, 9-11 a.m. (Rudch Hall)</p> <p>UCM Marriage Seminars, 1-4 p.m. (PCC)</p> <p>Foosball, Superior, 1:00 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Alpha Phi Omega Home- coming Banquet, 7-9 p.m.</p> <p>Parade, 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Cross Country, 11 a.m. (Madison)</p> <p>Phi Sigma Epsilon Pig Roast, After Game (Bukolt Park)</p>
<p>20</p> <p>UAB Fleetwood Mac Concert, 8 p.m. (QG)</p> <p>UAB Softball Games, 12-5 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Trippers Canoeing (Plover River)</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Social Gerontology, Phase I for Health Professionals, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>International Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (150 PE)</p> <p>Community Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Social Gerontology, Phase I for Health Professionals, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, GRAY WHITE HORSE, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main- Aud.) (MFS, RM.-UC)</p> <p>St. Fl. Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>(Holiday Inn)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., Bascalia Series "LOVE", 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>23</p> <p>UAB Perf. Arts, Keith Berger, 8 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Dave Obey Press Conf., 9-11 a.m.</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>International Folk Dancers, 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Senior Oboe Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>24</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre (UC) THE RIVERS, 7 & 9:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Christian Sci. Org. Mtg., 6:15 p.m. (UCM Bldg.)</p> <p>Jr. Voice Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Univ. Writers Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>25</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre (UC) JAILHOUSE ROCK & ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK, 7 p.m.</p> <p>UFS Film Festival, each day (UC)</p> <p>Student Flute Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>26</p> <p>High School Choral Clinic (MH)</p> <p>Foosball, Flattersville, DAD'S DASH, 1:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>10 a.m.-11 p.m.</p> <p>Cross Country, 11 a.m. (Carthage)</p>