



POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, October 17, 1974

NO. 8

Homecoming activities underway

by Harriet Pfersch

"We try to make sure there is something for everyone," said Wanda Underwood, Homecoming chairperson of the University Activities Board (UAB), speaking about Homecoming '74.

Anyone can become involved in any of the events. Last year Homecoming was under a pseudonym, Fallfest. This year these festivities have returned to the traditional name

"Homecoming," said Underwood. "The events aren't typified by its name," Underwood added. Alumni as well as undergraduates constitute the "Homecoming" activities.

Participation is up; over 14 king and queen candidates are running. A new addition to the Homecoming festivities this year is the Men's and Women's softball tournament. "The response has been overwhelming for the

softball tournament," Underwood said.

The Homecoming schedule is as follows:

Thursday, October 17

4:00 p.m. - Coed Football Allen Center (AC) Field-DeBot Field-Varsity Field (Behind Berg gym)

6-9 p.m.- Foosball Tournaments (Semi-Finals) Games room, University Center (UC)

7:30 p.m. UAB movie "Rage" (Program Banquet Room) (UC)

Friday October 18

4 p.m. Rope Pull (DeBot Field)

5 p.m. Sleeping Bag Race (DeBot Field)

4 p.m.-12 noon Scavenger Hunt by WWSP Set-up in Gridiron (UC)

6p.m. Pyramid Build (DeBot Field)

6-7:30 p.m. Foosball (Finals) Games room (UC)

7:30 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally (behind Allen Center).

Some of the UWSP Coaches will speak. Game/Trophies to be awarded at this time. Free popcorn. Sponsored by the Greeks and UWSP Pep Band.

9 p.m. UAB movie "Rage" (Program Banquet Room) (UC)

9 p.m. Uncle Vinty Concert. This is another blanket concert at the Berg gym. Admission will be charged.

Saturday October 19

9:30 a.m. Parade

1:30 p.m. Pointer Football Game. The Pointers take on the Superior Yellow Jackets at Goerke Field. Admission will be charged. Winners of float contest to be announced and trophies awarded. Immediately after game- Phi Sigma Epsilon Pig Roast (Bukolt Park)

Sunday October 20

12-5 p.m. Softball games, men's and women's divisions
8 p.m. Concert with national recording group- Fleetwood Mac (Quandt gym) Admission will be charged.

"Six to ten floats, plus cars, have entered the parade," Underwood said. The UWSP Marching Band will also participate, including state high school bands. Underwood encouraged community participation also. The parade route remains the same as in past years. The parade will start on Maria Drive, turn down Isadore St., then turn by the Phy. Ed. Building and proceed onto Goerke Field.



Kurt Busch displayed magnificent dancing form at the Organizational Orgy Friday night. Photo by Rick Cigel.

See feature pages 10&11.

On the inside

Scavenger hunt this weekend	page 2
"Giving the United Way"	3
Proposals for Disabled Students	4
Suicide--what causes it?	5
Partridge play games	6
Mimist to perform	9
New Art-history minor	12
Outlook for Homecoming game	13
Parent's Day	15
Affairs defended	16

Scavenger hunt scheduled this weekend

by Al Pavlik

A 20 hour scavenger hunt for odd items, things perhaps old and packed away in closets for years, is one of this weekend's scheduled homecoming activities.

A 78 rpm record, a moose head and an open-toed shoe are examples of the types of items campus radio station WWSP-FM will ask for. Points will be awarded for each item brought in, said Tom Bedore, station manager.

Anyone can participate. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Friday to noon Saturday WWSP will challenge participants to find more than 100 items, Bedore said.

On each hour following the news the station will list four or five items which each have an assigned point value. Participants have one hour or until the next list of items is announced to find the items and bring them to the large hallway in the new part of the union, Bedore said.

Participants are to show scorekeepers at the union what they've found and then store them in a box (provided by participants) at the checkpoint, he said. Once the hunt concludes, items may be returned to their owners.

"It's probably to the participants advantage to work in teams," Bedore said. "They shouldn't be too concerned with getting all the items, either, but the ones

with the high point values." A clue to a hidden treasure (a case of beer) will be given to those who find designated items each hour in addition to the items assigned points, Bedore said.

"We've tried to pick items you won't have to buy or steal; things you can find within a seven block area," he said. "Some will be easy to find and some hard."

The hunt idea originated during a bar room conversation about a year ago, Bedore said.

"It's an opportunity to get everybody together in the fall," he said, correlating the hunt with the Christmas telethon and the spring trivia contest which WWSP sponsors.

"It will probably be the first hunt on radio; for sure the first one in Stevens

Point," Bedore said. "Stevens Point is the trivia capital of the world. We had more than 400 play last spring, some who came from Canada," said Bedore, concluding the scavenger hunt should get a good response from UWSP students.

"If the hunt is a success this year we'll do it again next year," he said.

Faculty evaluation complete

by Kay Kurz

A summary of the student evaluation of faculty, initiated by Student Government last semester, has been completed.

Lyle Urdike Student Government President, reported that the results of the evaluation would be sent to each faculty member indicating how he or she fared in the evaluation.

Carol Wesley, a student on a committee which is revising the evaluation, said that due to the fact that there were several flaws in last year's evaluation, (thus making the results invalid), the summary of the evaluation should not be distributed to the student body. Wesley said that copies would be available at the Learning Resource Center (LRC) but to distribute them to all of the students would be a waste of time and money. This time and money should be spent on creating a valid workable evaluation for this semester, Wesley said.

Urdike ended discussion of distribution of student evaluation summaries which will be discussed at the next Student Government meeting.

Robert Cassidy, philosophy professor and president of Faculty Senate spoke to Student Government about a faculty committee which is working on a student evaluation of faculty. The purpose of the committee, said Cassidy, is to establish the seriousness of student evaluation so that departments consider them as more than just a minor consideration in personnel matters. Cassidy expressed hope that students and faculty will work closely together on this matter.

Merger implementation guidelines were discussed at the United Council (UC) of Student Government meeting, reported Jim Hamilton, UC president.

The students of the UW System have more power over their lives than anywhere in the U. S., said Hamilton in a brief summary of what merger has meant for students.

Students are in control of approximately \$3 million in the areas of: dormitories, student activities, student

unions, health centers, and other areas of student life, said Hamilton.

"That's a hell of a lot of responsibility," said Hamilton. He suggested that review boards should be set up to evaluate what is being done in these areas. A resolution was drafted by Urdike to set up a special merger implementation committee. The resolution was unanimously passed by a joint vote of the senate and the assembly. Appointments

will be approved at the next meeting.

Nomination for chairpersons of the various committees of Student Government were approved. They are Kurt Anderson, Academic Affairs; Tom Wojciechowski, Community Relations; Jim Sarkis, Student Affairs; Jim Ludwig, Rules Committee; Kathy Johnson, Business Affairs; Bob Heil, Faculty Affairs and Bob Badzinski, Finance and Allocations.

Student concerns met during group sessions

The Counseling Center will be initiating a series of groups for interested students.

The groups are intended to meet the developmental needs of a wide range of student concerns. Groups will be offered in the following areas: vocational exploration; personal growth and couples.

The personal growth groups will run for the remainder of the semester, meeting for one and one-half hours per week. They will focus on the redevelopment of interpersonal competence; the ability to send and receive communication about one's own and other member's behavior; a tolerance for ambiguity and interpersonal anxiety; the capacity for open, honest, trusting relationships; and insights about oneself during the semester. Prospective group members will be asked to talk with a counselor to ascertain individual goals for joining the group.

The Vocational Exploration Groups will run for three weeks (a total of three class periods.) Students will be asked to take an interest inventory a week in advance of the first group meeting. The group meetings will center on an overview of major factors in making vocational decisions; review of the interest inventory results and the development and formulation of individual "game plans" with respect to careers.

The third type, couples groups, will focus on the

development of interpersonal relationships of married and unmarried couples. These groups will focus on the development of: the ability to "fight" constructively; the ability to set reciprocal goals; mutual decision-making; ability to deal with freedom vs. control in the relationship and the ability to settle the power issue in relationships. Couples groups will run for the remainder of the semester, an hour and a half per week.

Individuals interested in participating in any of the above-mentioned groups should contact the Counseling Center, 014 Nelson Hall, Ext. 3553.

These groups will run for six weeks, with one class period per week for group meetings, and one hour a week for individual practice on the controlled reader pacing machine. Anyone interested should contact the Reading and Study Skills Lab, 307 Collins Classroom Center, Ext. 3568.

Finally, the Reading and Study Skills Lab will offer reading development groups. This last type of group involves the development of learning skills. The major aims of these groups are to develop an increase in the

speed of reading; increase comprehension for material read; develop flexibility in speeds and modes of attacking material; develop ability to retain material for exam taking and develop alternative study methods for differing types of material.

Photo released to aid search

by Doug Wojcik

The Stevens Point Police Department (SPPD) has released a photograph of JoAnn Marie Blanchard, 17, whose body was found October 1 in a roadside ditch in River Hills, a suburb north of Milwaukee.

Police have established, with the aid of two area residents who reportedly gave her rides, that the UWSP coed was hitchhiking the day before her body was found.

Blanchard was reportedly last given a ride to the County Trunk B and Highway 51 interchange in Plover bet-



ween 3 and 4 p.m. September 30 and police are asking that anyone who may have seen her to please contact them.



POINTER

The Pointer is a second class publication, published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents by section 36.09, Wisconsin Statutes. Costs are paid by the students of UWSP as awarded by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Bulletin 9-24 of Aug. 26, 1974. The Pointer Offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, WI., 54481. Phone 346-2249.

- 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 ads.
- 10.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor.

October United Way month

by Betty Clendenning

October is the month for a variety of campaigns—from political hopefuls to homecoming candidates—seeking support to achieve their goals. The United Way of Portage County has also chosen October for its annual fund-raising campaign.

"We chose October to conduct our local fund drive, because it corresponds to the national campaign of the United Way. This allows us to share in the nation-wide publicity. Such television announcements as the NFL football spots between the first and fourth quarters, reach a large audience," remarked Kathy Jankowski, executive secretary for both the United Way of Portage County and the Red Cross of Portage County.

The United Way is a voluntary federation of nonprofit agencies. Any agency may apply to the United Way and if it fulfills the standards it will be accepted. Acceptance in the United Way entitles the member organizations to receive a portion of the funds that the United Way raises in its annual campaign. Because it is composed of member agencies, the United Way doesn't help specific people, but rather redirects them to one of its agencies. The primary purpose of the United Way is having an annual fund-raising drive and administering the money received to its member organizations.

"Giving to the United Way is one way of giving to 17 separate agencies. Having one agency conduct a fund drive rather than 17 separate fund raising campaigns saves time and money," said Jankowski.

Members of the Portage County branch of the United Way include the Portage County chapter of the American Red Cross, the Catholic Social Services, the Children's Service Society, the Lutheran Social Service, the Community Child Care Center, the Day Activity Center for Retarded, the Community Industries Inc., the Arthritis Foundation, the American Rehabilitation Institute, the Steven Point Area Health Foundation, the Wisconsin Heart Association, the Portage County Association for Mental Health, the Boy Scouts, the Woodland Girl Scout Council, Inc., the Young Men's Christian Association, Big Brothers and the Portage County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"The funds received are divided according to the needs of the various organizations as determined by the Allocation Committee. The percentages they have

set are listed on the back of one of the pledge cards. If people feel they don't want one of the agencies to receive their contribution, they can indicate this exclusion on their pledge card. Thus the whole isn't penalized for a part," commented Ed Smith, one of the volunteer speakers for the United Way of Portage County.

Another volunteer speaker for the United Way, Jerry Bartosz, added, "The United Way gets the most mileage out of a dollar. Eighty-nine cents out of every \$1 goes directly to help people and not for upkeep, furniture or other administrative costs."

Volunteer help is essential to not only the member organizations, but also to the United Way, especially during the fund raising campaign.

"The key word for the United Way and its member organizations is 'voluntary'. No one can be forced to participate. We need volunteer help to function effectively and to carry out our programs," commented Jankowski.

The volunteer help extends to in-plant representatives and organizers during the October fund drive. There are two reasons for this. One is because of the large number of businesses and institutions involved, about 50. The other is to "personalize" the campaign.

"We have divided our campaign into six areas; industry-utility, commercial, government, education, professional and special services. Heads of these divisions further divide their areas and have team captains to head these. This is further divided down to the smallest unit, which is the individual solicitor who collects the employees pledges," explained Jankowski.

This attempt at 'personalization' is one of the aims of the 1974 campaign. A speakers bureau which gives presentations to businesses and groups, was formulated to aid in this aspect.

"Most of the engagements center around meal times—breakfast, lunch or dinner. We find this is one way to catch busy people, because they have to eat sometime. These dinners are always Dutch treat, so none of the United Ways funds are spent for them," added Jankowski.

Pat Barnsdale, assistant of personnel at UWSP and United Way volunteer commented, "We felt that the blue collar workers might not have been familiar with the United Way and its function. To remedy this, they were given a presentation at 10:45 p.m., right before they changed shifts for the night. Thus we were able to inform as many of them as we could about the fund drive."

Many of the presentations also include a showing of the United Way's film starring David Jansen. The film tells about how one worker took a tour of United Way agencies and found out about the variety of services it offers. The worker even found that one of the agencies had something that he wanted. To find out what that was, you'll have to see the film.

Recently, the United Way has encountered a new problem. It is the simultaneously conducted campaign of the State Employees Regular Contributions to Health (SERCH). SERCH is composed of a number of health agencies who have received permission from Governor Lucey to conduct their fund drive at the same time as the United Way's fund drive.

"We can't tell what effect SERCH may have on our contributions for this year. SERCH does result in some duplication of solicitation especially at the university, because they are state employees," said Jankowski.

The United Way campaign on campus is divided into two divisions. One is classified personnel which is directed by Adolph "Zeke" Torzewski, assistant to the assistant vice chancellor for university services, and Pat Barnsdale, personnel assistant. Thomas E. McCaig, acting assistant dean and head of the school of Education, heads the faculty division.

"We are relying upon personal presentations and employee solicitors for collecting employee pledges, for our portion of the campaign," said Barnsdale.

"I went to the Student Government meeting and asked for student volunteers to contact and gather pledges from the faculty," said McCaig. "If I fail to get enough students, I will send out a general memo and pledge cards to the faculty asking them to contribute to the fund raising drive," he added.

Currently, one untapped source of volunteer help and contributions is the students populace.

"There are three ways in which they (students) could contribute—have the money taken out of their check by

their employer, have the United Way bill them quarterly, thus spreading out their contribution or they can pay cash to the United Way," said Jankowski.

The desired goal for the 1974 campaign is \$165,077 to be reached by October 31, the final day of the campaign. On October 7, the first report of the campaign's contributions was published in the Stevens Point Daily Journal. The listed total was \$20,121.

"We want to have all our contributions in by October 31, this year to avoid our campaign from extending into November, like it did last year. Hopefully at our combined report meeting and dutch treat party for the workers on Oct. 31 we can modify our slogan from 'Thanks to you its working' to 'Thanks to you it worked!'" said Jankowski.

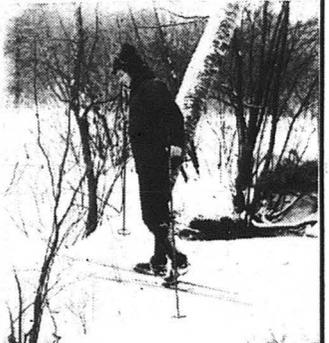
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Health Center to expand programs

by Bassey Umem

Plans are under way to innovate and expand certain programs in UWSP health services, said Donald Johnson, director of Student Health Services.

Explaining the proposals, Johnson said that disabled students have not received adequate help which they deserve.

He emphasized the need

and urgency to help this group of students, such as the visually handicapped and those on wheel-chairs.

The areas to be considered include providing keys to elevators for the disabled students in anticipation of their requests and to request the telephone company to install, at least, one low telephone in each building

used by these students. He also emphasized designating parking locations for the sole use of the handicapped students.

He would like to see braille numbers installed on classrooms and office doors, emergency procedures set up in each building that would help diabetic or epileptic students in extremis and orientation and counseling programs for this group of students.

He would like to see efforts intensified to organize volunteer groups whose purpose it is to provide service for the disabled.

Library materials; extra books and other such equipment for the disabled

students will also be considered as will providing low cost or free tickets for volunteer aides for the disabled students who attend cultural or sporting events.

Installing ramps, curbing and parking spaces for the mobile disabled students, and requiring new buildings to include facilities for the wheel chair and other disabled students will also be considered.

Another priority is the hiring of more part-time nurses for the screening area of health center because of increased enrollment. "I wouldn't like to see students waiting here in long lines," Johnson said.

Also, extra money will be used for students' help in the

general clerical area, he added.

Johnson also said that funds should be made available for post medical graduate students and professional staff who would be interested in research programs in their respective specialized fields.

These proposals are yet to be presented to the Student Advisory Board who will decide on where the money should be spent. The recommendations will then be forwarded to the administration for consideration.

"No allocations for the current year have yet been made. We are still operating on the old budget," Johnson said.

KEITH BERGER



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Oct. 23 (Wednesday)
8:00 P.M. PROGRAM/BANQUET ROOM

\$1.00 STUDENTS, \$1.50 NON-STUDENT
SPONSORED BY UAB PERFORMING ARTS

UAB Constitution change also brings change in philosophy

by Doug Wojcik

In an effort to meet its needs the University Activities Board (UAB) has revised its constitution, according to Vice President Kit Harrison.

"The biggest change has come in the area of membership. Everybody working for UAB is now a member, as opposed to only the four executive officers and 12 committee chairmen, under the old constitution," he said.

Academic discipline measures for Board of Trustee members (executive officers and committee chairmen), has also been changed. Previously if a board member's academic grade point fell below 2.00 he was removed from the board and placed on a one semester probation. If that happens now he will be asked to re-

evaluate his academic standing, said Bob Kung, president of UAB.

"The Board of Trustees has to approve the contracting of groups where we (UAB) can stand a chance to lose \$1,000," said Harrison.

"Under the old constitution, approval from the board was needed when the cost of a group exceeded \$1,000," he added.

"These revisions were drawn up to meet the needs of this year's board and are not intended to meet the needs of next year," he said.

With the change in constitution also came a change in the philosophy of UAB. "Last year UAB was on top of everything, it was like a governing board. It didn't have the personal touch," said Kung.

"This year UAB is on the same level as the students, faculty and administration. It is open to recommendations, criticism and suggestions at any time," he said.

"UAB is now a people organization and that is the way we do business," Harrison said.

"A unique thing about us this year is that we don't have any personal conflicts, we work together as a team. This will lead to more and better programming because everybody is working," he said.

"We are not trying to take over the campus, but we want to bring more things to the students," Kung said.

"Personally I feel that there is nothing to be proud of if you have a position on the board. You can really be proud only if you provide good programs for the students," he said.

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Students rate high in suicide stats

Suicidal statistics are not meant to awe the reader or glamorize the subject, but instead to promote some type of awareness.

The following statistics were provided by Dennis Elsenrath, director of the Counseling Center, from collections of surveys and articles which have been printed on this matter.

Nationally it is estimated that 25,000 suicides are committed annually. Approximately 1,000 of the victims are college students.

Suicides are the second most common cause of death among college students, with automobile accidents ranked as number one.

Approximately 100,000 college students will threaten to commit suicide this year; there will be about 10,000 suicidal attempts and 1,000 attempts will be successful.

The lists go on and on. The purpose however, is not merely to cite the evidence of

numbers.

Why do people threaten, attempt or commit suicide? What forces a person to believe that life is not worth living?

"Unremitting anxiety; a reaction to shame or guilt, particularly in the form of failure; or an attempt to punish others" constitute some of the primary reasons for suicidal attempts, said Elsenrath. Also, threatened, attempted or successful suicide may act as an individual's approach to asking for help even though it may be unconscious at times.

Elsenrath said he felt that one of the major causes of suicidal feelings among college students is the loss of something valuable, particularly a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Why don't people seek help before they attempt something like this?

Again the reasons are varied. Perhaps many of the

people 'feeling' down are believers in the adage that they should be strong enough to solve their own problems and need not seek outside assistance. Others may feel as though a person who seeks "counseling" is not interested primarily in learning about themselves but rather is fit to be labeled as "sick" or "ill".

Still others may be afraid of "word getting out" about them. They do not realize that confidentiality is assured. (Concerning campus counseling, the UW Legal Counsel requires that any records shall be kept confidential and only with the permission of the individual may information relating to Counseling Center visits be released.)

During 1973-74, approximately 1,150 people utilized the Counseling Center services at UWSP. Elsenrath however, is convinced that the Center is not serving all of the people it could. Obviously

there are people who will refuse to seek advice or feel that no one else could help the situation.

Hopefully people will realize that the aim of the Counseling Center is not to dwell on what is "wrong" with a person, said Elsenrath. Rather the focus is to help an individual develop from where he/she is and to help the person learn about himself, he said.

Statistics, surveys, charts, questions and voices voicing difficulties. Outlets are available to those in need of someone to listen, someone to hear out the emotional stresses many students--individuals--are feeling.

Certainly there remain enough volumes of numbers. Logically, with open ears all around one only needs to speak--and knowledge about the 'self' will come.

With that potential of knowing oneself--learning about the why's and how's of existence--why become a statistic?

Think about it. . . then speak.

EDITORS NOTE: Many students have considered suicide as the answer to feelings of stress, loneliness, failure, depression, etc. Suicide however, remains a dangerous approach in attempting to deal with difficult situations.

Should you be experiencing difficulties you may wish to seek assistance. Find a friend, close professor, clergyman, etc., to confide in, or contact a professionally trained counselor.

The staff at the Counseling Center is trained to give students assistance in coping with and learning how to deal with problems which might lead to a suicide attempt. The Center is open to all students.

Personal experience

Suicide not the answer

What causes it? Pressure from school, personal disappointments, emotional instability, family problems, loneliness?

What is it like? Dizziness, muscle spasms, hallucinations, shivery-then-scalding skin, the inability to remain anything but the observer of your actions.

Experience will place you somewhere in the emergency room, watching the people hovering over the individual when it appears as though you, the individual, are hovering over them.

The night is long. They won't let you fall off to sleep for long, for fear that you won't ever wake up for breakfast.

Blood pressure and pulse. You are thirsty, and if you are lucky there is a friend there who will keep the water glass full as the night passes.

And sure enough, if you were smart enough to decide that life was worth an effort to keep living, and you got to the hospital before it was too late, you open your eyes in the morning. You have breakfast.

The man from the Counseling Center comes to see you and encourages you to see him regularly to discuss your situation and learn more about yourself. You are released from the hospital.

How do people react toward you? By the time you get

home just about everybody in the dorm knows. The first day or so they won't even talk to you, but prefer instead to ask your friend how you are.

The next day someone may be bold enough to say "hello" hurriedly and at a distance. It is evident that you are a threat to those around you.

It's like having a contagious disease and people have had their share of mumps and measles. They certainly don't want to catch "suiciditis" from you.

How do you pick up again? You might sit down with yourself and decide to do some new things. You might get a haircut, or buy something, or pick up a book you've been meaning to read for a long time. Or you may decide to paint your room and get a roommate. And if you are very fortunate there might emerge a friend you've wanted to get to know who will have coffee with you and has a phone number for you to call at any time.

You realize that there will be a tomorrow and after that years and years, and 19 is too young to cut things off.

I was fortunate. I decided, in the midst of a mental hurricane, that I wanted to live. I experienced these things and woke up the morning and had breakfast.

Suicide wasn't the answer. That one idea kept me from dropping out of life.



Each individual is made of many people and one of those persons may wish to take his life. Photo by Bill Paulson.

Hide and seek,
I'll count to ten.
Run.
Find the bush,

find the old tree,
find me.
Before it's too late.
Recognize
that I am indeed a child-
withdrawing,
so I won't be punished.
Realize
that I am going to beat you to

it,
and punish myself,
unless...
Convince me that the door is

open,
that life is only so
when we are alive.

Hear me out
and in doing so
help me learn
to become a
rational,
anticipating,
inquisitive,
understanding
being.

Inwardly
I am aware that becoming
a point on a graph,
a tally mark on a slip,
or a case study
does not answer the
question(s)

I have about myself.
Points, tallies and studies
just end me--
and prompt others to wonder.
Hide and seek.
Open the door-
(or help me realize the key is
free)

before I get to ten.
I really don't want to
open my eyes--
find you gone--
and have to punish myself.
I know that now.
You found me,
before it was too late, and I
am a happy,
anticipating child again.
(Thanks.)

Feathered royalty plays tricky game

by Joel C. Guenther

Whether you call him ruffed grouse, partridge, grouse, pa'tridge or drummer, he's still the feathered royalty of Wisconsin. And he wears his crown well.

Before the ruffed grouse lies a battery of gunners, all armed with shotguns of every make, model, barrel length, bore size and action. Yet,

even with all this going for him, the gunner more often than not comes from the woods a little more humiliated and respectful of the grouse than when he went in. The partridge has won another battle.

More than one person has gone afield tasting partridge stew, only to be skunked. The hunter likely looked for the

easy shot but didn't find it. Instead, he found a heart-stopping burst of wings catapulting from behind a log, a bird dodging behind every tree or group of leaves and a pocketful of spent shells with an empty game bag.

The grouse uses every available trick to thwart the hunter. Partridge will zig just when they're supposed to zag. He'll frequent the orchards when he should be in the hardwoods. He'll hold tight until the gunner is about to step on him and then will shoot out from under foot, leaving the hunter either in shock or fear.

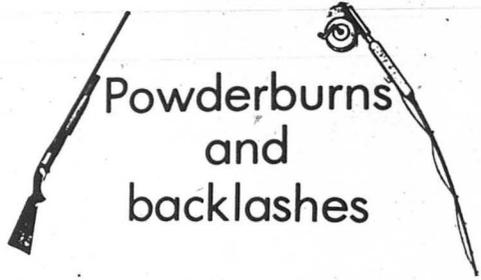
Partridge frequent a variety of habitats, the most predominant being fringe areas (edges of woods) and hardwood areas including old orchards. Here, they feed mostly on seeds and other vegetation.

They move around a lot and until one learns where they are supposed to be at a given time and given conditions, his gunning opportunities will be spotty at best.

Yes, the partridge is the feathered royalty of Wisconsin, and as with every good ruler, he is praised and cursed at the same time. But no matter whether exalted or denounced, he's worshipped by all who attempt to mark his flight.



OUTDOORS POINTER



by Joel C. Guenther

The next opportunity offered, do something unusual, something few people do anymore. Go for a walk. Better yet, walk at night, late at night.

This may sound like an unusual request but there are reasons. During the day and into the early hour of the evening, people lose their sense of balance. They rush here and there, to and from class, to and from bars and never really stop for a moment and notice their surroundings.

How many of you have noticed the silhouette of a barren oak tree against a full moon? How many have felt the chill work its way into the bones and the grateful, satisfying warmth after the return indoors? Who has stepped across the threshold of social association to be with himself, if but for only a few moments, and to talk with himself so that he may better understand his mind?

The night can do this, or at least help. Darkness takes away the bright harshness of the day so one may return to shadows. It replaces glaring sight with almost imperceptible sounds and gentle odors. And it lets one think without the distractions of mechanical schedules, social commitments or due dates.

What the night offers is solitude and quiet, a return to a life when psychosis was something only Europeans in large cities suffered from. Life, at this time, has slowed to where one can grab it and hold it, not to chase after it like a wandering butterfly.

So take the time. It isn't difficult-only an hour is necessary. And after your return, have a hot cup of coffee and think...think that this hectic world isn't so bad after all.



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Trout and salmon season continued

The general trout fishing season on streams, natural springs and spring ponds ended Monday, Sept. 30, but a special trout and salmon season will continue statewide in certain rivers and lakes.

Art Ensign, fish management staff specialist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), noted that trout and salmon fishermen are benefiting from seasons that will run two weeks longer than in previous years, to eliminate the waste of out-of-season hooked trout and to add greater uniformity to the season closing dates.

Lakes managed for trout only, that are listed by name in the regulations pamphlet, have a November 15 season closing date. Soon thereafter, these lakes are restocked with fingerling trout which are allowed to adjust to the lakes and to grow in a natural environment. These are lakes in which stocked trout easily survive and where they show good growth rates, Ensign said.

Other inland lakes, with the March 1 trout and salmon season closing date, also are dependent upon artificial stocking of cold water fish. Restocking occurs after March 1, but before the reopening of the general fishing season in early May.

Many of these other lakes are suited to both warm and cold water fish species. Since the public is allowed to fish walleye, northern pike, sauger and bass in these lakes until March 1, the old rule requiring the release of hooked trout after February

15 was needlessly wasteful.

Too often, Ensign says, hooked trout or salmon suffered frost-bitten gills when handled in extremely cold weather in late winter and were doomed to die. Now the March 1 closing of trout and salmon fishing con-

current with warm water fishing will let fishermen keep these stocked fish.

The daily bag limit is reduced from ten in the aggregate to a total of not more than five trout and salmon each day during the extended season.

Bowhunters scoring big

The archery deer-kill is running heavier in all counties of north-central Wisconsin than one year ago, said Arlyn Loomans, game management staff specialist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Through the first 16 days of the bow season, hunters registered 968 deer in the ten county district, compared with 703 animals for the same period in 1973.

Percentage wise the greatest increase is coming from the extreme northern counties, although the bulk of the archery harvest occurs in central Wisconsin.

Forest, Oneida and Vilas counties have posted a 48 percent increase in deer registrations to date. In 1973 the three-county area yielded 166 deer to archers in 16 days. This year the figure stands at 246 deer.

Langlade, Lincoln and Marathon county archers shot 195 deer between September 21 and October 6, compared with 134 whitetails taken during the same dates last year. This is a 45 percent gain.

The central counties of Adams, Juneau, Portage and Wood are up 31 percent on

deer registrations. They have reported 527 bow kills this year. Last year the 16 day yield was 403 deer.

Rapidly improving visibility in the woods and favorable weather has been aiding bow hunters, said Loomans. The larger deer herd is attracting greater hunter interest this year and the mediocre ruffed grouse season also may be causing hunters to choose the bow in favor of the shotgun this fall.

Trees to be tagged

By Katherine Kowalski
By next spring tags engraved with a common and scientific name will be placed on trees around campus.

Bob Miller of the Forestry Dept. asked the student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) to order tags and do the actual tree tagging.

Miller said the tagging would be beneficial for our campus not only for natural resources students, but for other students who do not take forestry courses.

Another benefit is to forestry classes who travel many miles to see different species of trees; many of those trees can be found here on campus, said Tom "Duke" Duckert, vice chairman of the SAF and student representative for the College of Natural Resources (CNR) on the Campus Landscape Advisory Committee.

When asked if the tree tagging will harm the trees, Miller and Duckert said there is no danger because the galvanized nails will form a tight enough seal so that no

pathogens will get in. Also, as the trees grow, the nails will ride out on the cambium.

Not all the trees on campus will be tagged and most tagging will be concentrated on the old part of campus where there is a wide variety of trees.

Plans for the future include an on campus arboretum with more exotic and native varieties.

A poorly tuned automobile not only gets less gas mileage but pollutes more. One dead spark plug in a car can increase polluting emissions by 10 to 15 times. One spark plug misfiring may double the output of hydrocarbons and a carburetor set too rich can increase carbon monoxide emissions by 50% or more.

U.A.B. SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS THE ORIGINAL FLEETWOOD MAC

QUANDT GYM, 8 P.M. OCTOBER 20, 1974
— TICKETS —

\$3.00—ADVANCE (Student)
\$4.00—ADVANCE (Non-student)
\$4.50—at the door.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT U.C., A.C., D.C.

Snowmobile trail signs funded

Limited state funds are available to Wisconsin snowmobile clubs to aid in trail signing programs, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The program is designed to provide free paper or cardboard signs, or up to 50 percent cost sharing for

plastic, wood, metal or reflectorized signs, posts and backing materials.

To be eligible to participate, the trail operated by the snowmobile club must be open to the public, and must meet the construction standards for short-term easement trails outlined in Chapter NR 50.09 of the State Administrative Code.

HOMECOMING IS COMING TO POOR HENRY'S

Thurs. Oct. 17—The Orbits
Fri. Oct. 18—John Russo & The O.D.R. Dixie Jazz Band
Sat. Oct. 19—Circus



OUTDOORS CONT. POINTER

AEC safety expert quits

The same day that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) ordered 21 of the 50 nuclear reactors producing commercial electric power in the U.S. to close down to see if cracks are developing in their cooling systems pipes, one of the AEC's leading safety experts quit his job.

Carl J. Hocevar said he quit his job "in order to be free to tell the American people the truth about the potentially dangerous conditions in the nations nuclear power plants."

Hocevar, author of one of the AEC's basic nuclear power plant safety analysis

methods, said in his letter of resignation to AEC Chairman Dixie Lee Ray that "in spite of the soothing reassurances that the AEC gives to an uninformed, misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power plant safety are so grave that the U.S. should consider a complete halt in nuclear power plant construction while we see if these serious questions can, somehow, be resolved."

Hocevar said that he would work with nuclear reactor critics to inform the public that "the AEC is using shaky and unproven computer predictions as a basis for

answering such vital questions as the effectiveness of reactor safety systems in preventing catastrophic accidents."

Hocevar developed the AEC's method for analyzing the heat-up of a nuclear reactor core during loss-of-coolant accidents.

"In 1971 the AEC adopted the methods we had developed," said Hocevar, "but completely ignored our reports concerning the serious limitations of those methods. . . they were preliminary and definitely not an adequately proven way of determining nuclear reactor safety. Little has changed in the past few years, and the safety of nuclear reactors is still uncertain and unverified."

Hocevar said numerous resignations have occurred because "the AEC is ignoring advice from many of its experts on reactor safety problems."

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Moonlight Madness

AT

Erzinger's Mini Mall

20% off all regular price

Merchandise from 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, October 17th

Environmental legislation review

H.R. 988, the committee reform bill which would have combined interior and energy development into one committee was scrapped by a house vote of 203 to 165.

S.J. Resolution 237, a bill that allows the operation of an electric plant in the Sequoia National Park, was reported without holding

hearings or giving notice. The bill would allow the continued operation of the plant for another 50 years.

The House Interior Committee struck out the language nullifying the Endangered Species Act of 1973 in the BLM Organic Act, H.R. 16676.

CNR students

go west

by Katherine Kowalski
Who said that there are no jobs in fisheries?

Eight UWSP alumni who appeared at the Wild Trout Management Symposium in Yellowstone National Park September 25-26 have jobs as professional fishery biologists in Idaho, Montana and Colorado. The alumni were all former Point fishery students.

"There was no university or alumni represented as well as Point who now have jobs in fisheries," said Tim Scullin, a UWSP grad student who attended the Symposium.

Scullin presented his paper about his work on the Little Plover River in Portage County which explains the effects of clear cutting on trout populations and their food.

Also attending the symposium from UWSP were Dick Stephens who is a grad student in Water Science; and Jack Heaton, fisheries professor.

"I think we were the only Wisconsin representatives," said Scullin. Heaton said there were about 300 people at the symposium from the United States and Canada.

The symposium included 29 speakers from 12 states with topics about individual trout species, their ecosystems, and what can be done sociologically-politically to regulate the angler and his catch.

Muskellunge production at the state warm water fish hatchery near Woodruff has met all stocking quotas set by fish managers this year, reports Elburne Mertz, fish operations coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

A total of 105,800 fingerling muskellunge weighing in excess of 14,500 pounds were stocked in lakes and rivers offering suitable habitat throughout Wisconsin.

Muskellunge fingerling planting begins in June at Woodruff when the three-inch fish begin to crowd each other for available pond space. Actually, a much greater number of forage suckers are hatched than muskellunge at the DNR facility. It takes five pounds of small suckers and minnows to grow one pound of muskellunge.

A muskellunge will attain its 30-inch legal size in about four years in good musky waters, said Mertz. A few of this year's production will still be throwing off fishermen's baits in 1994, he claimed.

The range of the Wisconsin muskellunge has increased beyond the original limits of its geographic distribution. Historically, it was confined to lakes and rivers in the watersheds of the Upper Chippewa River above Chippewa Falls, the Black River, in the Wisconsin River above Hat Rapids (below Rhinelander), the Tomahawk River above Willow Falls, and the Amnicon River in Douglas County, according to a recent DNR publication "Wisconsin Muskellunge Waters."

Now, through fish management efforts, the muskellunge is found in 33 state counties. There are 692 recognized musky lakes, rivers and flowages with 312,048 acres of water where fishermen can expect to arouse the interest of a lunker musky. Over half of this muskellunge water area is rated Class A. There are 107,130 acres of Class B waters in Wisconsin and 42,365 acres of Class C waters.

It is believed that the muskellunge originally came from the sea and became distributed by way of the St. Lawrence and Mississippi Rivers.

CNR Colloquium begins tonight

The 1974-75 College of Natural Resources (CNR) colloquium series begins this evening at 7 p.m., room 112 in the CNR building. This year's theme is "Resource Planning."

Tonight's program will be presented by Marvin Beatty,

State Program chairman of Natural and Environmental Resources at the UW extension in Madison.

Beatty's theme will be "Current Criteria For Land-Use Planning."

All students and the public are invited to attend.



ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

POINTER

Pantomimist here Wednesday

by John R. Perdue

Keith Berger, nationally known mime (pantomimist), will perform here on October 23.

Berger will appear at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC). He also will conduct a mime workshop at 2 p.m. in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

The afternoon workshop will be free and open to the public. Admission will be charged to the evening performance.

Berger will also make several impromptu performances around campus. These will be patterned after his frequent informal shows in parks and on street corners in New York, according to Bob Heitzinger, chairman of

the Performing Arts Committee of the University Activities Board (UAB).

Berger has been well-received on other campuses, and the decision to bring him here was in keeping with our philosophy of providing variety in campus presentations, Heitzinger said.

Marcel Marceau has brought mime to the popular attention but it has always been an important part of dance as an art form, said Heitzinger.

Possible future activities planned by the Performing Arts committee include diverse events ranging from an off-Broadway production of the hit musical "Grease," to examination of the occult by a visiting "witch," Heitzinger added.

Flicks show racism and rage

Rage and The Great White Hope are the only two scheduled movies to appear in the University Center (UC) this week.

Rage, starring and directed by George C. Scott, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 17 and Friday, October 18 in the program-Banquet Room of the UC.

Scott portrays an Arizona sheep farmer. The truth is kept from him by medical men, army officers and politicians when he and his son are poisoned, after an army helicopter accidentally sprays their ranch with a nerve gas.

The title Rage is derived from the eventual reaction of the explosive Scott to the hidden truth.

The Great White Hope concerns itself with boxing and racism. Jack Jefferson, a black heavyweight boxer, is in the center of the ring in this picture. He is played by James Earl Jones. The setting is 1910.

It will be shown Tuesday night, October 22 in the UC.

Blatant racism is alive in the stands at his championship fight held in Reno. He returns to Chicago with his white wife and is praised and deplored by both races.

After hearing of the charges to be construed against him to make him lose face Jefferson skips the country for Europe, where a scarcity of matches leads him to economic difficulties.

The only way Jefferson will be able to get back into the United States is for him to take a dive in a fight, sponsored jointly by white fight promoters and the Justice Department. After the suicide of his mistress, he finally agrees.

Strong supporting performances are lent by Jane Alexander and Hall Holbrook.

RHC gets students together

by Chet Trader

"It's exciting, I get to meet lots of people," said Anne Melchior, newly elected president of Resident's Hall Council (RHC). She said she likes it when people have ideas that blossom into a successful RHC event.

Melchior was part of the Allen Center Program Board last year. This year, RHC is the only program board for all residents halls on campus. DeBot and Allen Center's program boards have merged

with RHC.

The RHC is to get the students in resident halls to interact. It helps both culturally and socially for students to get together in this type of environment. Gwen Nelson of Housing and Jim McMahon, director of Knutzen Hall, are the RHC advisors. The budget of RHC comes from the students activities fees.

RHC sponsors events with the budget they receive.

Coffeehouse features quality performers

by Mike Varney

"Professional quality with some type of quantity," is what the University Activities Board (UAB) Coffeehouse Committee Chairman Rick Bayer is looking for from the 50 acts he has scheduled to appear here this semester. The Coffeehouse, opened to UWSP students last spring, is located next to the Gridiron in the University Center (UC).

Every Monday evening will be jazz night in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday night features student talent.

fantastic audiences up to now," Bayer said. "We haven't had a bumper Coffeehouse yet," he added.

The first concert of the year in the Grid Coffeehouse area that featured Short Stuff was attended by 1,100 people. "If the kids keep coming like this I'm going to do my damndest to put in as much as I can," Bayer said.

Another reason for some of the good crowds to date is because the performances last from 9 to 11 p.m. The UC gets a lot of traffic at night and some students may stop in the Coffeehouse to see

Recruiting "Norm" discussed

by Carol Martin

The effectiveness of the comic book Norm was discussed at the University Recruitment (URC) meeting Thursday, October 10.

"The message in the comic book comes across positive, but some people think the centerfold is disgusting," said Jack LaFallotte, assistant director of Career and Placement Center.

However, on college night the comic book was in great demand by the student and the university representatives thought it was excellent, said LaFallotte.

Director of Admissions John Larsen said since the comic book is something different, as compared to the student manual, it will be good in recruitment purposes.

Plans for a mobile unit containing slide presentations, pamphlets and other UWSP material to be used for recruitment at fairs were also discussed at the meeting.

The University Recruitment Committee was

developed by Leonard Gibb, executive director of Alumni Relations.

Gibb said three years ago he was appropriated \$10,000 for recruitment purposes. He developed the committee a year later to bring in a greater variety of recruitment ideas.

Homecoming concerts featured

Two concerts will begin and end Homecoming weekend at UWSP.

Uncle Vinty and his "magic choir" will start things out at 9 p.m. Friday night in Berg Gym. All tickets will be sold at the door.

Fleetwood Mac, on a 40 city U.S. tour, will stop in Stevens Point at 8 p.m. Sunday night for a performance in Quandt Fieldhouse. The next stop for the Britains is Wednesday night in Eau Claire.

Jazz trio displays talent

by Mike Varney

A rather disappointing crowd was on hand Monday night to be turned on to the tunes of the Monty Alexander Trio.

This threesome was good—real good.

The trio displayed talent, timing and tightness—assets of all professional groups, but much more extreme in this particular case.

Jamaican born, jazz pianist Monty Alexander is the obvious leader of the trio. He began playing at the age of four, by 17 had left

Jamaica for Miami Beach and at 30 made his appearance on the Stevens Point scene.

Humble in his manner Alexander asked for praise for his cohorts three times, but never for himself.

Besides Alexander's deft fingers, the group utilized Oliver Jackson on percussion and Benjamin Nelson on String bass.

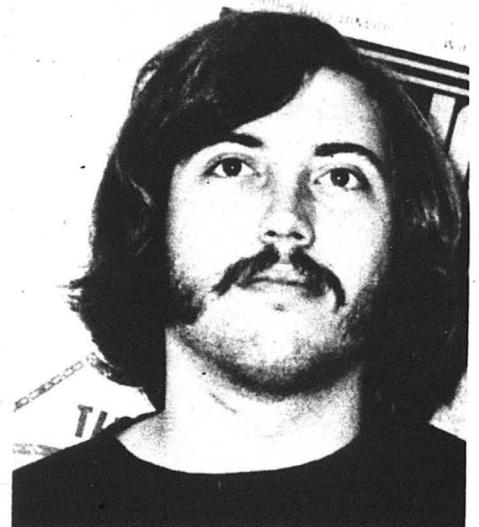
One of the nicest things about the concert was the very understandable amplification level that gave the group much more versatility

in their approach.

"For All We Know," a Carpenter song written by Paul Williams, started out the Alexander show.

Jackson drew his major applause during his dazzling display on drums during "Shaft," in which his solo ended with bare hands instead of sticks. Jackson is an experienced drummer and deserves a hell of a lot more credit than he is getting.

Nelson is, as Alexander says, "A professor of blues." His solo on string bass depicted the "Stevens Point Blues."



Rick Bayer, Chairman of The Coffeehouse Committee, UAB. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Lectures are holding down the Wednesday evening slot at the Coffeehouse. The UAB Performing Arts Committee and the Coffeehouse Committee play dual roles in this venture.

Thursday night at the Coffeehouse could prove to get better with time.

Bayer envisions getting bands the like of Short Stuff, Circus, etc., every other Thursday. He will be working with Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski, Special Events chairman, on this.

"I am very thankful to the people who have been coming

because we have been having what's happening because, Bayer said, "It's only a two hour deal."

Some weekends will see talent appearing in the Coffeehouse.

The Coffeehouse Committee's budget for 1974-75 is \$6,500 but "In order to provide as much talent as I would like to provide in the coffeehouse and not charge, my budget has to be bigger for next year," Bayer said. His goal is to see someone performing in or using the Coffeehouse every night next semester.



Winning hundreds of thousands of dollars with a mere throw of the dice is a dream which came true for many at the gambling Casino Firday night. Photo by Rick Cigel.



An all wet Dave Coker taunts a young contestant to move closer and put him in the drink. Photo by Roger Barr.

Orgy ends with red vest and tired legs

by Katherine Kowalski

"We danced 13 and one-half hours," said Jan Atkielski.

At 7:25 a.m. there were four couples left at the Dance Marathon which started at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 11, the evening before at the Organizational Orgy.

In the morning, the remaining contestants were judged as to how well they kept up with the music and how well they interpreted the music being played.

Gary Worgull, a senior in wildlife and Jan Atkielski, a junior in art won first prize in the contest. When asked at 11 p.m. if they thought they would win, Atkielski said, "Naturally, that is what we came for."

Worgull said he expected a more professional attitude at the Dance Marathon but there were breaks during which time he could massage Atkielski's legs.

"Toward the end of the

contest, it was a lot easier to keep our legs moving than to slow down. Others were slowing down," said Atkielski.

"The people who came at the end helped our morale. A few people came in and told us to hang in there," she added.

Phyllis Wilson, who attended the 6 a.m. Champagne Breakfast said, "I sat at the same table with Dreyfus and found out we went to the same high school and junior high."

They both went to Peckam Junior High and Washington High Schools.

Russian Eggs and cube steaks were the main course for the breakfast. Wilson explained that Russian Eggs was a ham and cheese type omelet cooked in beer.

The Organizational Orgy was a composite of ideas which formulated last March or April according to Bob Busch, the assistant director of the University Center (UC) for Student Activities. He has

been programming for student activities at UWSP for seven years. He said that the Orgy was originally planned for the third semester but there was not enough time that early in the semester to have the Orgy. There were no serious problems during a dunk tank was scheduled because there are a lot of those around. Busch said. There were no problems with distributions or rowdiness. It was of a normal student, but he said. The Organizational Orgy can be determined by the individual organizations that participated. "I thought the time and effort put into it was worthwhile. It gave the people from Stevens a chance to see a good time besides the square. Conference Hall (H.C.) and Council of Student Activities Board (UAB) had a good job at

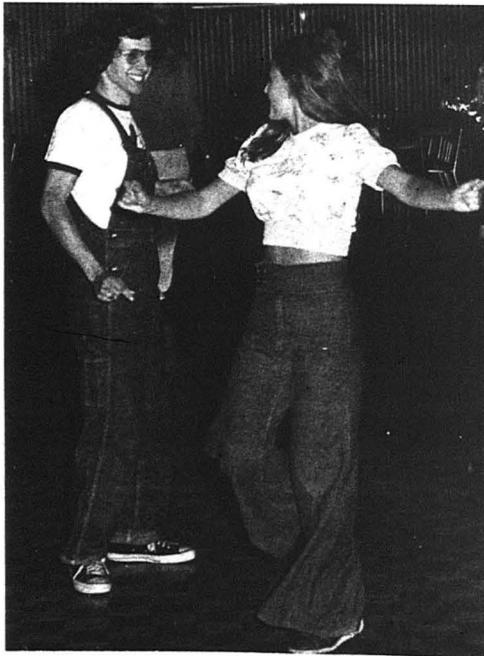
planning," said UWSP student Jayne Hubacher.

"I was impressed with all the booths and all the people running around. I wish there would be more programming on weekends and that they would be more publicized. People always leave because they think there is nothing to do here," said Sue Haima, a Resident Assistant (RA) in Thomson Hall.

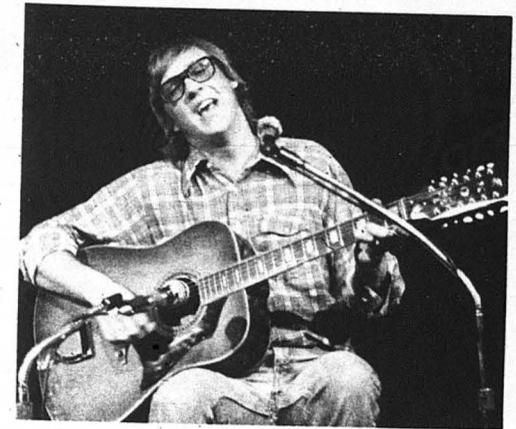
Susan Lueders who attended the Orgy said that it was good to see what the different organizations are doing and what they plan to do but that the Orgy needed more student support.

Lynn Sommerville said she attended the movies "1984" and "Time Machine" and went to Happy Hour at the Coffeehouse. She said that she would most definitely like to see more of this type of activity.

The Orgy sounded like a positive affair, said Busch, and future Orgies depend upon everybody involved.



Contestants number 12 John Siewert and Kathy Whereat do it up during the early hours of the dance marathon. Photo by Roger Barr.



Mike Sullivan performs some contemporary songs during the Organizational Orgy. Photo by Roger Barr.



Chancellor Dreyfus attended a Champagne Breakfast Saturday morning which concluded the Organizational Orgy. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Dr. Hettler finds that a dunk tank isn't all fun and games. Photo by Rick Cigel.

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
Confessions: Saturdays, 5:15 p.m. at Newman Chapel

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

A United Campus Ministry (UCM) Pre-Marriage Seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9.

The seminar will be held at the Peace Campus center located at the corner of Maria Drive and Vincent St. Anyone interested may pre-register now by calling 346-4448.

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.

UWSP news

All varsity baseball candidates are to check the bulletin board located outside of room 107 Berg, Physical Education Building, daily for announcements.

FS approves addition to catalog

by Jayne Hubacher
The Faculty Senate (FS) approved an art history minor to be added to the catalog.

shall be distributed to the entire faculty at least twenty-four hours prior to the FS meeting at which action shall be taken.

A new standing rule was passed by FS upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee. The rule reads as follows: all substantive matters to be presented to FS for action

Other than the Academics Affairs Committee report, there were no other standing committee reports given.

The next FS meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, in room 116, COPS (College of Professional Studies).

**Don't miss
Homecoming
games!**

DeBot Field— 3:00 —Friday, Oct. 18

Josten's

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WEDNESDAY
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A few use the Pointer for something other than wrapping up the garbage Photo by Roger Barr.

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SPORTS POINTER

UW-Superior guns for seventh straight

by Jim Habeck

In the Wisconsin State University Conference football race, Superior isn't.

No WSUC team is more inferior this season than Superior. The Yellowjackets sport a 0-6 overall record and are 0-5 in conference play.

Platteville and LaCrosse both shut Superior out, while the lone touchdown against Whitewater was scored on an interception return. Superior has been outscored 180-24 in conference play, the closest loss being a 14-10 defeat at Stout.

Last Saturday the Pointers ripped Stout 34-13.

Superior's main offensive strength will rest in their passing game. Senior split end Jerry Uchytal earned All-Conference honors as a sophomore, then slipped to honorable mention in 1973.

Uchytal is complimented by Mike Sallis, a 5'8", 150 pound wingback. Sallis has speed and is a quick shifty runner.

Frank Lee is a drop back quarterback who has completed few of his passes. With his team behind much of this season, Lee has been forced to pass frequently, and has completed only 30 percent of his attempts.

Mike Raskovich is Superior's most effective runner. A 5'7" 160 pound tailback, Superior uses his running on option plays and an occasional draw.

Superior's defense has played a unique type of zone defense this year - an end zone defense. Numerous turnovers have given opposing offenses good field position and numerous scoring opportunities. The Yellowjacket defense, forced on the field for much of the game, has quickly tired.

Tom Milanovich, a 6'5", 220 pound end, is the best pass rusher and defensive end. Lineman John Beck, at 6'1" and 240 pounds, has also been a tough lineman.

The Yellowjackets feature a Mini-secondary, with free safety Dan Mini, the fastest defensive back. Ed Langham, the strong safety, is a good tackler and presents a threat to the Pointer passing attack.

Superior's punter has averaged about 35 yards per punt, and is proficient at kicking high punts to allow coverage. The place kicker has rarely gotten a chance to display his ability.

Prediction: Superior's offense will try to isolate Uchytal and hit him with the long bombs. The Yellowjackets will run Rashovich on the option and

draw, then Sallis on the reverses. Lee will try to hit Sallis with short to medium range passes, exploiting the usually weak Pointer pass defense.

Superior's defense will probably go with a three or four man rush much of the game, particularly when the Pointers shift to the shotgun formation. Pointer split ends may be doubled covered, in an attempt to nullify the short screens so effective against Stout.

The Pointers will pass, the Yellowjackets will flunk. Stevens Point should win by ten or more points.

by Jim Habeck
Reed Giordana passed for 355 yards, ran for 54, setting a conference completion record, and led the Pointers to a 34-13 win over hosting Stout last Saturday.

Stout's homecoming theme, "We boogied then, let's do it again," apparently failed to ignite the Blue Devils, as the Pointer rushing total of 89 yards exceeded that of their hosts.

The Pointers piled up 444 total offensive yards to Stout's 281, completed the record setting 32 passes to Stout's 15, and made three interceptions to Stout's one.

"We did a good job today," stated Coach Monte Charles following the game. "Our offense sucked them in so that we could go long on them."

With fewer than five minutes elapsed, Giordana rolled to his left, then passed to halfback Joe Pilecky. Pilecky evaded a Blue Devil tackler before racing down the sidelines for the Pointers'

first touchdown. Following the 48 yard score, Bob Hoffman's successful extra point attempt gave the Pointers an early 7-0 lead.

Four minutes later, the Pointers again capitalized on a Stout defensive lapse. Giordana hit flanker Jeff Gosa with a 32 yard scoring toss, increasing the Pointer lead to 14-0.

Pointer defensive back Mike Diercks stunted a second quarter Stout drive while setting up the third Pointer touchdown. Diercks intercepted a Blue Devil aerial at his own nine, then raced 51 yards upfield to give the offense possession at Stout's 40 yard line.

Using short passes, the Pointers advanced to the Blue Devil five. Giordana rolled to his right, spotted an opening and crashed into the end zone.

"Diercks really made a heck of a play," commented fellow defender Don Solin. "The first half was really great--the defense got to rest, while the offense had good field position. We only had one let-down."

That let-down cost the Pointers 21-0 halftime lead. With 1:15 remaining, Stout quarterback John Elkins found Bill Kyle open over the middle, and connected for a 50 yard pass play. Only 0:31 remained when halfback Kim Reuter took the option pitch for the Blue Devils' first score.

Jeff Gosa, who terrorized Blue Devil defenders for 12 catches, 126 yards, and two touchdowns, got the Pointers' third quarter touchdown.

"It was a flood formation," related Gosa. "We flooded my side (with receivers), and I did a flag-pattern and was wide open."

Stout struck back, passing effectively against the Pointers. Elkins hit Kyle with a 12 yard pass for a first down. Only six inches from the goal line, Elkins then snuck in for Stout's final score.

Dennis Harkness blocked the extra point attempt, while the Pointer defense, with the aid of a Mike Trzebiatowski interception and a John Nevin's fumble recovery blocked any further Stout scoring attempts.

Alternating short and medium range passes, the Pointers scored their final touchdown with 10:20 left. Giordana scored on a one yard quarterback sneak.

"Our game plan worked well," said Giordana. "Their cornerbacks were playing ten yards off the line, so we ran short plays and set them up for the long ones."

Gosa led all receivers with 12 catches, followed by Bennie LaValley's eight receptions and Denny Eskritt's seven.

Guard Dave Brewer was named offensive player of the week while Diercks who made the pivotal first half interceptions, received defensive player of the week honors.

Golf squad cops fourth place

by Jim Habeck

Led by senior Roman Hytry, the UWSP golf team finished fourth in the Conference Meet last weekend. Nine teams competed at the Eau Claire site.

Hytry finished with a 149, one stroke behind top individual Chuck Carpenter of Whitewater. He tied with Jeff Johnson of Platteville and after three holes of sudden death, lost second place by one stroke.

LaCrosse won team honors with a 775 total for the 36 hole tournament, one stroke better than runner-up Whitewater. Oshkosh, the 1973 champion, finished third, while the Pointers copped fourth place with an 800 stroke total.

Last year the Pointers shot a 808 total, and finished fifth in the conference.

Hytry was followed by Jay Goers with a 159, Mark Lubeck with a 160 and Keith Nelson with a 162.



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Superpickers shine again

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Last week the Pointer printed an open letter from two WWSP radio clods claiming that the Superpickers lack sportsmanship, are sarcastic, are up to old tricks again and lie about their prediction totals.

They may be right about most of those nasty things they said, but there's no truth to the rumor that the Superpickers go around fibbing about their win-loss averages. In fact, we've had three great weeks in a row, so we won't have to lie about any records for at least another week or two.

Just for the record, here is our record. Assuming Detroit beat the 49ers on Monday, we now have 45 wins, 14 losses and one tie. Sullivan picked four tossups correctly and Haberman got the other. After all, counting our two losses last week (Packers and Miami), we only missed a total of five ballgames in the past three weeks. Maybe the boys would like to stick THAT fact up their microphones.

However, if Phil Esche Jackson and Dave Preston are ever gonna catch up to the true unbiased Superpickers, this week might be the time to do so. Let's see how those clowns match up with us on the NFL's super-scheduled sixth week.

St. Louis over Houston: Last week we told you the Cards would beat Dallas by three on a Jim Bakken field

goal. Well, they did, didn't they? Now we're telling ya the Cards will also beat Houston by a field goal, which should go along nicely with the five or six touchdowns St. Louis gets before it. Cards by 38.

Jets over Colts: If the Colts had an empty brown paper bag and were told to put everything they knew about pro football into it, they'd still have an empty brown paper bag. Jets by ten.

Pittsburgh over Cleveland: The Pittsburgh Steelers' problem still is too many quarterbacks. The Cleveland Browns' problem is still too many Cleveland Browns. Pitt by 13.

Broncos over Chargers: The Chargers had been hit hard by a drug scandal early this year and have really looked forward to playing in Denver's "Mile-High" stadium. Nevertheless, it's downers again for San Diego as we see Denver by 14.

Redskins over Giants: The Skins should win if Larry Brown concentrates on football instead of boxing. Last week Brown tried to put his fist through Henry Stuckey's helmet and was ejected, although it didn't bother Duane Thomas too much. Redskins by nine.

Miami over Kansas City: Last week we said the Chiefs would lose by plenty, which they did as they gave up 34 points to Pittsburgh. The Chiefs should lose by plenty again, providing Henry

Stuckey shows up with a new helmet and a better pass defense.

Atlanta over New Orleans: Last week we told you New Orleans would lose to Denver by 16 and one-half points. We were wrong...as Denver only beat them by 16. This time we think New Orleans will lose by a half point or a John Zook safety.

Eagles over Dallas: Dallas lost its last four games in the final minute of play. Too bad. Philly should put them away by halftime.

Vikings over Lions: Detroit should stay home and hope for a rainout. Vikings by 37.

Rams over San Francisco: It's in Los Angeles, so the 49ers should be back home before they realize what hit them. Rams by 28.

Packers over Bears: Green Bay goes into this Monday nighter hoping either Gary Huff or Bobby Douglass starts at quarterback for the Bears. Both are unimpressive, as Pack by ten.

Buffalo over Patriots: Ready for this? New England will lose by 14.

Oakland against Bengals: Weekly tossup. Haberman wants Cincy since they beat the Redskins. Sullivan takes Oakland because Cincinatti, although 4-1, DID lose to the lowly Chargers.

Women to enter ex - Letterman's Club

Who ever heard of an athletic "Letterpersons Club?" Female athletes, that's who!

For the first time in its 42 year history, the traditionally male dominated Lettermens Club (S-Club) will open its ranks to women at UWSP. No ifs, ands or buts about it!

Football Coach Monte Charles, estimated that approximately 50 to 60 women athletes will become S-Club members this year, including letter winners from previous years. The only two requirements for S-Club membership are that applicants must have earned a letter in a major sport at UWSP and payment of the standard membership fee.

The women are becoming official affiliates just in time for the S-Club's first reunion in its history. The reunion will complement homecoming activities scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19.

With a membership of about 1,200 members, mostly alumni, the reunion is expected to draw fellow letter winners from across the nation. There will be a brunch at 11:15 a.m. in the Holiday Inn followed by attendance at

the Point-Superior football game where a salute to the S-Club will be held during halftime.

In conjunction with the reunion, the 1961 championship football team will reunite to pay tribute to teammate Bill Kuse of Green Bay who is being inducted into the Alumni S-Club Hall of Fame, along with Bernard Laabs of Minoqua, at a 7 p.m. Saturday banquet.

Former Coach Eddie Kotal reorganized the S-Club in 1935 when the club was active in university activities, sponsoring the annual homecoming dance, the annual football banquet and spring lettermen's banquet. Since that time the organization has had periods of inactivity apparently associated with weak sports programs and lack of interest by club members.

Coach Charles is trying to revive interest in the S-Club but he said the club has been inactive too long and club members are reluctant to participate. Charles wants to bring back the traditional letter sweater and standardize the award system in an effort to stimulate interest in the organization.

C. C. men finish second

by Steven Schultz

In a race that Coach Don Amiot called somewhat disappointing, the Pointer Cross Country team placed second in a seven team field in the Blue Devil Invitational at Menomonie, on Saturday.

Although Hamline University with 40 points finished first and the Pointers close behind (48) was second, Amiot was not entirely pleased with the team's performance.

"I'm disappointed with the team, and I know the kids are, too," said Amiot.

Eau Claire was third with 85 points, Stout, 116 points; Madison is ranked fifth in

the NCAA and should win the big ten."

After Madison comes the Carthage Invitational, which is followed by a race that determines everything, the Conference Meet, to be held on November 2.

"We're pointing towards November 2, and to beat LaCrosse, who I feel has to be beaten, we'll have to have some races under our belt where we have some times in the 25 minute area," said Amiot in reference to the meet. "We'll just have to keep working hard and hope that we can it on the right race, the right day," Amiot added.

Winona, 144 points. Superior did not have a complete team in what essentially was a two team race.

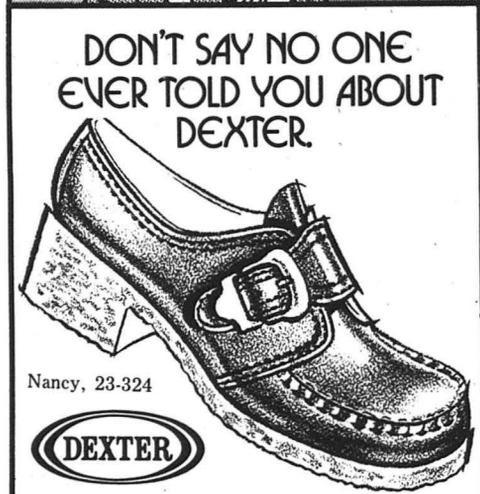
Number one runner for UWSP and fifth overall was Patrick Timm. Sixth overall was Don Buntman and Rick Zaborske finished eighth.

Rounding the rest of the team's finishes were: Ron Leuthie, 14; Dave Elger, 15; Don Behnke, 20; and Mike Simons, 21.

Next week the Pointers travel to Madison to participate in what Amiot termed "the biggest meet of the year as far as the type of performers." "There will be some great ones there.



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Hockey team sweeps doubleheader



SPORTS CONT. POINTER

by Jim Habeck

It was Parent's Day Saturday October 12 and the Pointer women took advantage of that fact, sweeping a doubleheader.

The UWSP field hockey team took first contest 6-2, over River Falls, then defeated UW Madison 7-0.

Point led the River Falls game 4-1 at the half, then outscored the Falcons 2-1 the second half.

Jean Lodzinski scored four goals, Marcia Engebretson one and Marcy Mirman one.

The Pointers dominated the entire Madison game. Goalkeeper Karen Snyder had only one shot taken against her. At halftime the score was 3-0.

"The girls played extremely well. They repeatedly beat Madison to the ball and the defense rarely allowed them to cross over the 50 yard line," commented Coach Nancy Page.

Engebretson scored four goals, three in the second half. One was scored on a penalty shot.

Barb Deichl, Carol Hill and Mirman each scored one goal to round out the scoring.

The team's season record now stands at 10-2-1.



Standing: Dan Courtney, Cliff Parker, Terry Vaughn, Joe Johnson, Jeff DeLune, Jim Tomczyk, John Harrington.

Kneeling: Denise Bartelt, Chris Jacobsen, Joan Everhart, Kathy Kimball, Michele Davis and Debbie Nolan.

Football Scores

WSUC

- LaCrosse 21 River Falls 7
- Platteville 41 Superior 0
- Eau Claire 21 Oshkosh 6
- Stevens Point 34 Stout 13
- St. Norbert 13 Whitewater 12

BIG TEN

- Ohio State 52 Wisconsin 7
- Michigan 21 Michigan State 7
- Indiana 24 Minnesota 10
- Illinois 24 Purdue 20
- Iowa 23 Northwestern 10

OTHER

- Oklahoma 16 Texas 13
- Alabama 8 Florida State 7
- LSU 20 Tennessee 10
- Stanford 13 UCLA 13
- Missouri 21 Nebraska 10
- Arizona 41 Utah 8
- Texas A&M 28 Texas Tech 7
- USC 54 Washington State 7
- Notre Dame 10 Rice 3
- Vanderbilt 24 Florida 10
- Baylor 21 Arkansas 17
- Penn State 55 Wake Forest 0
- Boise State 61 Idaho State 3
- Kansas 20 Kansas State 13
- Nevada-Las Vegas 63 Prairie View 28
- Central Michigan 49 Indiana State 0
- Auburn 31 Kentucky 13
- South Dakota St. 55 North Dakota 6
- North Carolina State 22 Virginia 21

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Affairs defended

To the editor,

Having read the letter from Omar X. Ousie criticizing Sharon Hoie and Joan Shafer for their article "Affairs of the Area," I would like to raise a defense in their behalf.

FM-90 offers medical program

Open letter,

If you have any questions concerning V.D., mental health, suicide, or any other issue relating to health and prospective medicine, WWSP-FM 90 has the answer.

Bill Hettler, a physician of the Student Health Center appears every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. here on campus radio in a program called Prospective Living.

Hettler, along with the host of the show Hank Wynn, discuss a wide variety of topics of concern to the student. Topics include any area dealing with student health or preventative medicine.

The focus of the show is directed toward the student, therefore student response is encouraged. Any questions from students will be answered by Hettler on the program.

Students can direct their questions to Bill Hettler, co-Health Center or Hank Wynn, Prospective Living WWSP-FM.

Don Weeden
346-2696

Ousie's letter begins with a quote from the afore mentioned article followed by the accusation that "the authors admit that they lack the intelligence, concern or understanding to deal with root problems, but would rather gloss over the situation with a few selected quotations that will show idealism." In my opinion, the authors made no such admission. They merely made a statement of what would be contained in their article and followed through accurately.

The argument is made by Ousie that "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." I do not profess to know the authors' purpose in their article, but I seriously doubt that it is intended as a masterpiece of sociological inquiry or as an attempt to cover the entire spectrum of sociological thought in this area.

Further on in his letter, Ousie stated that "the article was very offensive to anyone who is concerned with the deplorable situation on the campus for the Black Student." I wish that this "deplorable situation" had been defined, and perhaps I too could count myself as one of those offended.

As for the latter half of this argument, the term "idealism" implies that something is not as it should be, and is therefore a problem. While Ousie's letter also implies that some problem

exists, he goes no further in defining the problem than the people whom he is criticizing.

Ousie continued to say that authors' "discussion was so limited that to print it would do more harm than good." This is merely an opinion lacking supportive evidence of any harm, and lacking this evidence, I can only conclude that this is an erroneous statement.

I notice in the letter written by Ousie that when referring to white students the beginning letter in white is a small letter, yet when referring to black students, the beginning letter is capitalized. I would be interested in knowing whether this was the way Ousie's letter was written or if this was done by the Pointer and for what purpose.

Perhaps if Ousie would have viewed this article in its proper perspective, he would have come to different conclusions.

James E. Dowling

Reveliers travel

Open letter

Hey UWSP coeds! Are you interested in traveling around the country? Think of South Dakota, Iowa, Boston and even Southern California. Sound appealing? Then join the Reveliers.

We're the campus coed drill team, interested in precision marching in various formations. It's something like a cross between the UWSP marching band and the pom-pom girls. We compete in meets throughout the state and country.

The Reveliers have received many awards for their past performances. These include the Showmanship Award for 1973; which is given to the team that displays the highest in audience appeal at the Annual Ripon (Wisconsin) Drill Meet.

Although the Reveliers aren't officially affiliated with the Pershing Rifle Company (men's drill team,) many of our activities and competitions are conducted in conjunction with them. These activities include parties after the meets! All of the participants are eager to improve and we'd like you to join us.

Kit Florence

Election publicity inadequate

To the editor,

We the undersigned are concerned about the handling of the recent student elections.

We feel the elections were not publicized enough, thus students did not know where or when to vote. As far as we can discern the only publicity given to the elections was a small article in the Pointer and Eco-Tac and a few handouts posted around campus.

The location of the polling places was not given in either of the articles.

In some instances election information conflicted. The article stated petitions for candidates were due on Sept. 20, while the petitions themselves stated Sept. 24.

Previously, ballot boxes were located in each dorm but this year we found them only in the residence centers. Are these examples of getting Student Government back to the student?

During the recent Student Government officer elections we were told by NSA candidates that the new Student Government would have more open communications. They stated that they were going to try to get down to the wing level.

These are all worthy considerations but if the

UC to hold financial aid hearing

Open letter,

On November 15 and 16 the United Council (UC) in conjunction with a national student committee, will be holding a public hearing on student financial aid problems.

This is an excellent opportunity to focus attention on and expose problems which students have encountered in learning about, applying for or obtaining financial aid. We are interested in compiling a record of "first-hand" experience (which only students have) about problems related to financial aids.

We are looking for students who would like to testify on any difficulties they have experienced related to either work-study programs, grant or loan programs.

Your financial aid problem may seem common only to you—but in context with thousands of other students in similar situations it takes on significance far beyond an isolated example. Our hope is to demonstrate, by example, the network of problems

recent elections are any indications of what things are going to be like we question their sincerity.

Therefore, we the undersigned would like a statement from Student Government, to be published in the Pointer explaining why the elections were handled as they were.

Further, we would like to know if there will be any attempts to correct this lack of communication as witnessed in the past elections.

Signed,

Dennis C. Block
David Johnson
William B. Davis
Jeffrey Gellerman
Iver Warren
Marc W. Steele
Tom Patton
Dick Erdmann
George Riedel
Jeff Voss
Steve Alvanholz
Rick L. Koch
Patrick Timm
Kurt Welke
Gilbert Yerke
Duanne Donner
Bruce Bacon
Jeff DeLaure
Jeff Bartelson
John Fusenatto
Bob Tegeler
Greg M. Rolla
Jill Kohlmann
Paul R. Jahn

students face in gaining financial assistance. Our only hope for securing this information is to rely on your participation.

If you would like to present testimony, or if you know of any student on your campus who has encountered financial aid problems, would like to air these to the public, please get in contact with me as soon as possible at 608-263-3644 or 608-257-7505 or at the UC mailing address in Madison.

These hearings will be held in room 421 South of the Capitol Building in Madison, Wisconsin on Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16 and if you don't wish to directly participate you are welcome to observe the hearings. Or if you would like to submit written testimony only this will be included in the complete transcription of these hearings.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
Peter Coye
United Council

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UNIVERSITY CENTER

Amnesty forum missed real issue

To the editor,

Earlier this evening I served as a panel member for a film-forum which was purportedly about the recently implemented national amnesty program. The discussion was conducted in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center (UC) under the sponsorship of the University Christian Ministry (UCM).

I agreed to attend and participate because of a definite and long standing personal concern about the very complex and emotion-laden amnesty issue and my sincere belief and hope that

President Ford's initiative in this matter has opened the door to the healing of the horrible wounds which the Vietnam war has brought to our country.

It was my understanding that the discussion following the film, "Perspectives on Amnesty," would deal primarily with the necessity and means of successfully returning to our every day society those of our young men who evaded or deserted military service during the Vietnam era.

My initial remarks stressed both the gravity and complexity of the situation and my concern that declaring and maintaining extremist

positions of either "complete, absolute amnesty now!" or "amnesty - never!" will only prolong the heartbreak which most of us share. I further stated my concern that our actions to bring our youth home must be accomplished in a manner that will not set a precedent which could jeopardize our future national defense.

With that as part of the prologue, the "discussion on amnesty" then turned to eloquent statements of lofty ideals, blanket praise for those who refused to serve in our armed forces, criticism for (and by) those who did serve and special criticism for our country's national governmental and business leaders. Along the way the point was well made that the forgetting aspect of amnesty should not be so complete that our nation does not learn from its mistakes in the Vietnam conflict.

From that point, however, the nature and tone of the discussion indicated that those in attendance were content to see the program digress and become but one more protest of that conflict. Although the rhetoric was excellent, the logic and facts were at times questionable and the recalling of the nightmares of Vietnam brought us no closer to resolution of the problem of how to bring our sons and

neighbors home and get on with the healing process.

This matter of an effective amnesty is not a liberal or a conservative issue, but an American issue. To say that the "real offenders" should be tried and the "real heroes" should receive a ticker-tape parade only fans the emotional flames at a time when we should be letting the embers cool while not forgetting how the fire got started.

Might this evening's discussion have served a better purpose had it actually dealt with the now-existent system of amnesty, its strengths and its weaknesses? Might a little less rhetoric and a few more facts regarding achievable

goals have been enlightening? Hasn't the time come for conciliation and compassion to be shown by all of us if we are to proceed beyond this national tragedy.

President Ford's amnesty program is at least a beginning to reaching that goal. Ohio Senator Robert Taft, Jr. has stated that the program "...builds a bridge, even if it is not heavy enough yet for truck traffic." Hopefully that bridge will soon be strong enough for the return to our society of all of those whom amnesty would aid, and I guess that really means all of us.

Sincerely,
John Porter
Department of Military Science

Updike explains lack of info regarding elections

To the editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the petition, dated October 6, 1974, concerning the recent senate elections as requested by the petitioners.

The constitution of the UWSP Student Government states that "officers of the Senate shall plan and carry out the fall elections of the Senate." As President of the Student Government I established the election and nomination dates, the nomination procedure and supervised the election process itself.

Information on the election received widespread, although not complete distribution. The Pointer, encumbered by awkward deadline dates included front page articles on the election on September 12 and 19. The campus radio station WWSP aired numerous announcements on the election procedure. Other newsletters such as Eco Tac covered the election and the information was posted in the Student Government office. Flyers were circulated and posted around campus and several all-halls were made in the residence halls to announce the election.

The instance of conflicting information was due to a typographical error on the petition, most if not all petitions included a pencil change correcting that error. No person requested to present a petition after the Friday deadline although two students did declare themselves as write-in candidates.

(CCC) except during the lunch and dinner hours when we moved the polls to the DeBot and Allen Centers respectively.

Personnel to man more than two polling places were not available. No requests were received to have polls located at any dorm and I would not have consented to that request unless each dorm could have been covered and the polling supervised throughout the election day.

The question of communications is valid in some respects. All of the Student Government's executives advised the candidates to campaign vigorously and encouraged as much contact on the individual level as possible.

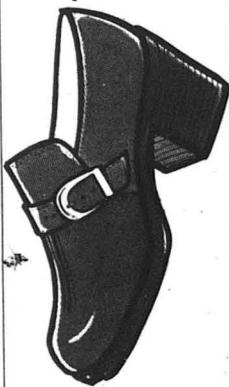
Because I did not endorse any individual candidates and the time constraints that would not allow me to cover the entire campus and I left the responsibility of individual contact to the candidates themselves. A responsibility to judge by their campaigns or, lack of them in many instances, that some did not share.

In regard to future action I intend to make the Rules Committee responsible for publicity of elections in the future. Also possible constitutional changes that are being considered in committee now could call for a continous Senate and allow elections to be held on each registration day.

Respectfully submitted,
Lyle Updike
President, Student Government

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Ballot boxes were available at the University Center (UC) throughout the day and at Collins Classroom Center



OPINION CONT. POINTER



by Bob Kerksieck

Tuesday the chairperson of the Academic Fact-Finding Committee (AFFC) informed the chancellor that her committee had voted unanimously to recommend that the layoff notices of the eight faculty members who appealed to the committee be rescinded.

The eight faculty members (14 tenured faculty members received layoff notices---only eight appealed) maintain that since our enrollment is over 8,000, much higher than the expected low of 7,200 which was projected, a dollar crunch no longer exists.

They have failed to take two things into account. First, that their departments are not, and have not produced the number of credit hours they should to maintain the number of faculty they have. Second, that the enrollment has already dropped from over 9,000.

In light of those two facts, the action of the AFFC can only be termed irresponsible.

We can not afford to keep a department overstaffed when growing departments are understaffed.

Taxpayers and students certainly deserve a better accounting of their tax and tuition dollars than that which the AFFC is proposing.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus said he will provide a response to the committee's recommendation by November 1.

Dreyfus also pointed out to Dawn Narron, AFFC chairperson, that his administrative obligation is to the entire university.

Considering that responsibility, it is hoped here that the chancellor will disregard the AFFC recommendation and layoff the affected faculty members.

If he is serious about his obligation to the entire university, he has no other choice.

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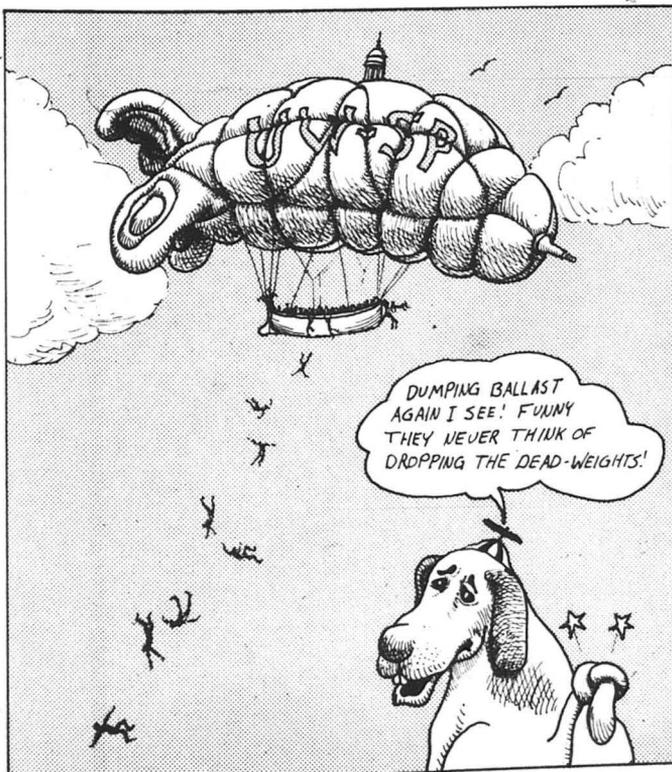
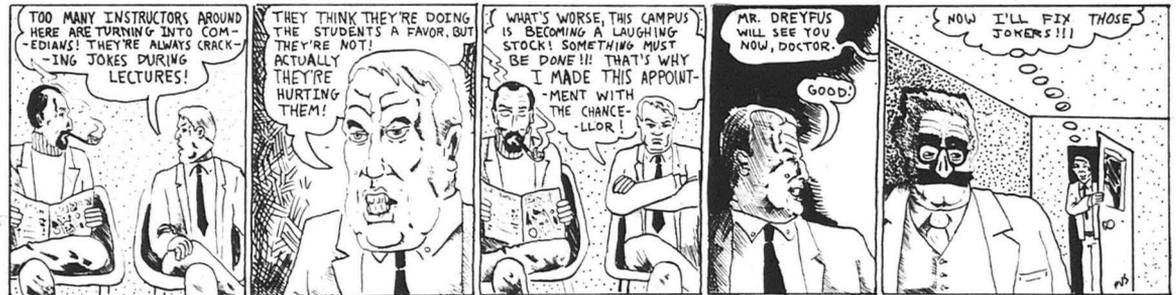
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words

Love begins with a splash, like a stone dropped into a pool... its ripples spreading to touch the shores of two souls. Unknown

The greatest oak was once a little nut who held his ground - Unknown

Love has no desire but to fulfill itself. But if you love and most needs have desires, let these be your desires:

To melt and be like a running brook that sings its melody to the nights;

To know the pain of too much tenderness;

To be wounded by your own understanding of love; and to bleed willingly and joyfully;

To wake at dawn with a winged heart and give thanks for another day of loving;

To rest at the noon hour and meditate love's ecstasy;

To return home at eventide with gratitude;

And then to sleep with a prayer for the beloved in your heart and a song of praise upon your lips. Gibran "On Love"

Don't talk of love. I've heard the word before. And I won't disturb the slumber of feelings that have died. If I never loved I never would have cried. I am a rock, I am an island And a rock feels no pain (Paul Simon)

A person's decisions are not made by instinct... he has to make them. He is faced with alternatives and there is a risk in every decision he makes. The price that man pays for this consciousness... is insecurity. He can stand his insecurity by being aware and accepting the human condition. And by the hope that he will not fail though he has no guarantee of success. Andy Clark Watson Hall Pres. 69-70

Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative Oscar Wilde

It is not by wearing down individual in themselves, but by cultivating and calling it forth, within the limits imposed by the rights and interests of others that human beings become noble and beautiful objects of contemplation. J. S. Mill

Yours in peace, Doremus

OCTOBER 1974

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY			
<p>DIAL EVENT - Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-curricular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.</p> <p>CALENDAR UPDATE - A follow-up of the calendar events with additions, changes, and cancellations will be published weekly. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have to the Student Activities Office 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.</p>									
<p>17 HOMECOMING UAB Cin Theatre (UC) RAGE, 7:30 p.m. (PKR)</p> <p>Amateur Radio Theory & Code Class for Beginners, 7:30 p.m. (9 LRC)</p> <p>Studio Theatre, AN</p> <p>Football Tourn. Semi-Finals, 6-9 p.m. (Games Rm.-UC)</p> <p>Chris. Sci. Org. Mtg., 6:15 p.m. (UCM Bldg.)</p> <p>Coed Football, 4 p.m. (AC, DC & Varsity Fields)</p> <p>Fac. Voice Rec., Ron Combs, Ken Hopper, Piano, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Home Ec. & Bus. Club Fashion Show, 8 p.m. (DC)</p>	<p>18 HOMECOMING UAB Cin Theatre (UC)</p> <p>Games, 4-6 p.m. (DeBot Field)</p> <p>Bonfire, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>WSP Scavenger Hunt 6-12M</p> <p>Football Tourn. Finals, 6-7:30 p.m. (Games Rm.-UC)</p> <p>UAB Uncle Vinty Concert, 9 p.m. (BG)</p> <p>Student Wives Hayride, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Home Ec. Faculty Mtg., 10 a.m. (109 COPS)</p> <p>St. Pt. Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. (Holiday Inn)</p>	<p>19 HOMECOMING Alpha Sigma Alpha Alumna Dinner, 9-11 a.m. (Reach Hall)</p> <p>UCM Marriage Seminar, 1-4 p.m. (PKR)</p> <p>Football, Superior, 1:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Alpha Phi Omega Homecoming Banquet, 7-9 p.m. (FA)</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 UAB Concert, FLEETWOOD MAC, 8 p.m. (QG)</p> <p>UAB Softball Games, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Trippers Canoeing (Plover R.)</p>	<p>21 Serial Gerontology, Phase I for Health Professionals, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Intern. Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (150 PE)</p> <p>Community Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (DC)</p>	<p>22 Social Gerontology, Phase I for Health Professionals, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie GREAT WHITE HORSE, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Movie Theatre (Wils. Rm.-UC) 8 p.m. (MH))</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., Bascalia Series, LOVE, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Intern. Folk Dancers, 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Senior Oboe Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>23 UAB Perf. Arts, Keith Berger, 8 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Dave Obey Press Conf., 9-11 a.m. (129 UC)</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Intern. Folk Dancers, 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Senior Oboe Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>24 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) THE RIEVERS, 7 & 9:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Amateur Radio Theory & Code Class for Beginners, 7:30 a.m. (9 LRC)</p> <p>Chris. 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 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) JAILHOUSE ROCK & ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Univ. Film Society - 11 p.m. each day</p> <p>UAB Trippers Backpacking - (Hicolet National Forest)</p> <p>Student Flute Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>26 High School Choral Clinic (MH)</p> <p>Football, Platteville, DAD'S DAY, 1:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Film Festival, 10 a.m. (UC)</p> <p>Cross Country, 11 a.m. (Carthage)</p>
<p>27 UAB Trippers Backpacking (Nic. National F.)</p> <p>UAB Outdoor Rec. Com. (EauClaire Dells)</p>	<p>28 Intern. Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (150 PE)</p> <p>Community Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Coffeehouse, John Russo, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p> <p>Sigma Pi's "Operation Wheelchair" - On campus 24 hrs. a day</p>	<p>29 Univ. Film Society Movie NEVER GIVE A SICK KID AN EVEN BREAK, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Movie Theatre (Wils. Rm.-UC) 8 p.m. (MH))</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., SUPERIOR, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>30 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Intern. Folk Dancers, 6:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>RHC Film, Halloween Spook Special, 8 p.m. (AC)</p> <p>Coffeehouse, Chuck Mitchell, 9-11 p.m.</p>	<p>31 Alpha Phi Omega Halloween Party for Needy Children</p> <p>Alpha Sigma Alpha Halloween Costume Party, 7 p.m. (Reach Hall)</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre (UC) WOODSTOCK, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>RHC Film, Halloween Spook Special, 8 p.m. (DC)</p> <p>Chris. Sci. Org. Mtg., 6:15 p.m. (UCM Bldg.)</p> <p>Amateur Radio Theory & Code Class for Beginners, 7:30 p.m. (9 LRC)</p>	<p>1 Home Ec. Fac. Mtg., 10 a.m. (109 COPS)</p> <p>WOODSTOCK, 7:30 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>2 Cross Country, WSUC Meet, 11 a.m. (H)</p>			