

Governor Patrick Lucey (standing) has an attentive audience in William Dyke (seated left) and William Upham (right) at the gubernatorial debate held here last week. Photo by Roger Barr.

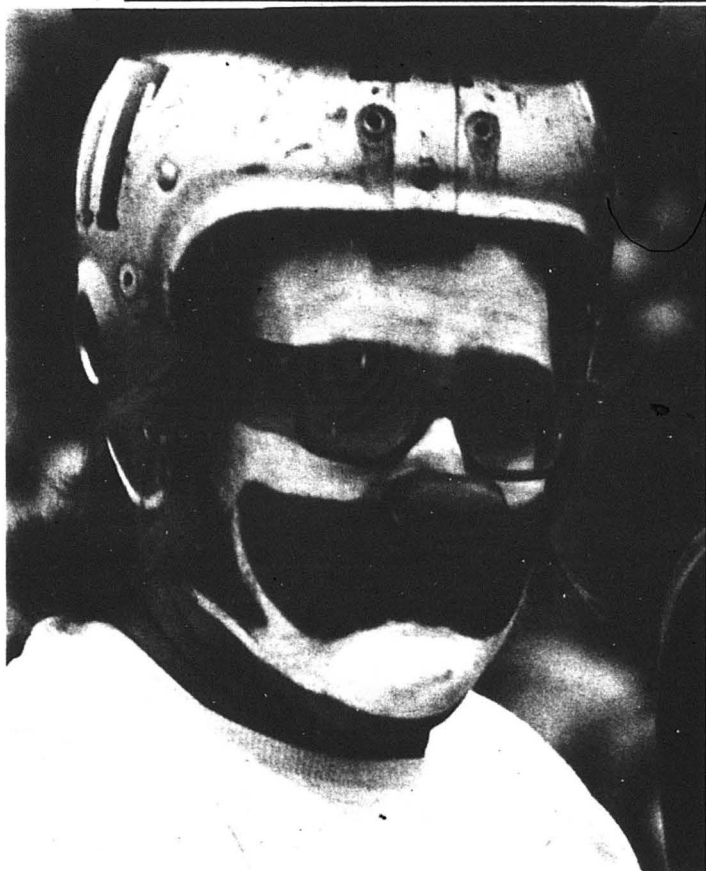


POINTER

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Photo by Bill Paulson.

Gubernatorial hopefuls lash it out

by Joel C. Guenther

"As the chancellor pointed out, I am the incumbent governor and as such I suppose it goes without saying that the issue of this campaign is the record I've made..." said Patrick Lucey, governor of Wisconsin and candidate for a second term at that post.

Lucey's above comment opened a debate held in Berg Gym at UWSP on Wednesday, October 16.

Lucey, a Deomocrat, was flanked by William Dyke the Republican candidate for governor and William Upham, the American Party candidate.

In his opening remarks, Lucey pointed out his accomplishments as governor including legislation on the environment, ethics, probate reform and property tax relief.

Dyke expounded on his campaign theme of "go where the people are" in his opening remarks. He pointed out that he had visited 65 to 68 counties "meeting people and, most important, listening to people." He said that people were dissatisfied with the way government has "controlled" their lives.

Upham, in his opening statement, expressed some themes of the American Party. He said that the Democratic and Republican parties were really the same and that the American Party was the only real alternative.

After the opening remarks, things opened up as the candidates rebutted each other's statements plus answered questions from a panel of students and questions from the audience.

Upham pointed out that Lucey had a long list of accomplishments but that he "had twice as long as any other governor to carry out his programs..."

Dyke criticized Lucey for his role in higher property tax and said that the governor had "lost control" of Wisconsin's schools. He also

said the governor "appears to be unable to control those people he has already appointed to office."

All three candidates lashed out at the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Both Dyke and Lucey called the DNR "bureaucratic" and Upham called it just a "mess."

Lucey said he was "disappointed" because he wanted to hear Dyke's outlined program but instead "got a travelogue."

Lucey said the nuclear power plant issue was "not an easy question to resolve" and said that plants are "not as safe" as the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) would have us believe. He did say that he did not favor a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants in Wisconsin.

Dyke said that Lucey's power plant sighting bill would have given one state agency the power to "drop a plant" on someone's back door.

Upham suggested that the power companies "be held to strict accountability" for any malfunctions or disasters.

All three candidates were against the federal five percent surcharge asked by President Ford.

Dyke attacked Lucey's tax reform program by saying it was only "tax shifting." Lucey rebutted by saying that there were many reduced taxes while Upham suggested they take a look at the total budget because "that's where the real problem is."

In relation between the environment and energy development, Upham said "in two minutes, I can't solve it." Dyke said "I don't think any one candidate... knows today what the answer can be." Lucey suggested that the answer was in "conservation."

All three candidates said that former President Nixon's forced resignation and President Ford's subsequent amnesty have hurt

the Republican's in this year's elections.

Speaking of fees for students in the UW System, Lucey and Upham agreed with the 25 percent-75 percent split between students and the state. Dyke said the merger had not resulted in cost reduction.

Dyke and Upham said that reduced government spending would reduce inflation and Lucey said that energy conservation could help curb inflation.

In answer to an audience question, Lucey said that the

UWSP will get "some" relief in its budgeting.

Dyke claimed that merger of the UW and WSU Systems didn't save anything and that it "did nothing for higher education."

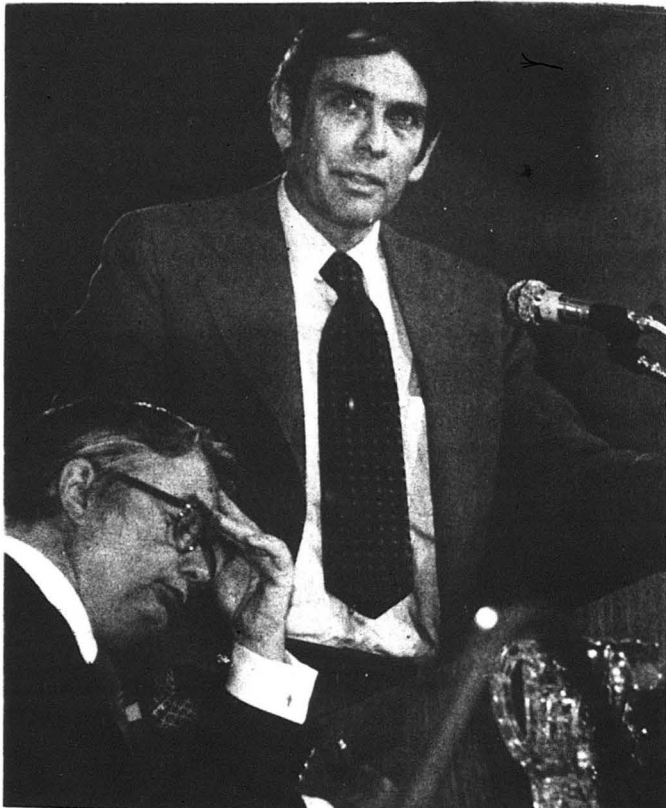
Upham blasted state government for a "concentration of power in Madison" suggesting that even Chancellor Dreyfus of UWSP was from Madison.

Dyke said that he wanted to leave this world with not more "bricks and mortar"

but with a "responsible government." He suggested the use of management in government.

Lucey said that Wisconsin did have management in government and Upham suggested that outside firms audit the state books to account for spending.

The debate was sponsored by the UWSP Student Political Science Association with Gary Winters, a student in political science, as moderator.



Gubernatorial Candidate William Dyke, gives Governor Lucey a headache during the debate held at Berg Gym last Wednesday, October 16. Photo by Roger Barr.

TAUWF adopts resolution concerning tenure

by Jayne Hubacher

The Teachers Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) adopted a recommendatory resolution.

The resolution urged local administration to make a speedy and clear presentation of the academic and legal consequences of the provision in the Merger Bill concerning tenure. The bill on tenure was passed in July of 1974. That law supercedes the November 1969 statute under which most faculty of the UWSP staff were hired.

The new law provides that probationary faculty hired under the 1969 law may elect to earn tenure under the new law.

The statute law of 1969 provided that tenure was earned upon the acceptance of the sixth year contract.

The new law of 1974 provides that the probationary period may be extended up to seven years.

The benefits of the latter law are that a teacher who has not earned tenure may accept one year contracts longer if the department is unsure that they can afford another tenured member of the department, said Carol Marion, the executive representative for TAUWF.

Stan Carlson was appointed to replace Gordon Haferbacker as committee chairman of the Local Salary

and Fringe Benefits Committee.

Leon Lewis, chapter president, reported on a questionnaire that was handed out to faculty members. The questionnaire concerned priorities in salaries and compensation report, possible fringe benefits, attitude on collective bargaining and asked if any members would like to serve on committees.

Of the 200 questionnaires passed out, 150 were returned.

The next meeting of TAUWF will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 21 in the Green Room of the University Center (UC).

UWSP
POINTER

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2.) All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins, and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the material to appear.

3.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc.

4.) The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.

5.) Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer must be no longer than 200 words, and must be signed with the name of the writer.

6.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the News Service must be submitted separately.

7.) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university, assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with individual capabilities.

8.) 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 car pool ads, or for lost and found ads.

9.) 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.

Badzinski discusses possible budget increase

by Bassey Umen

Bob Badzinski, student controller, said this is a premature time to talk about budget increase.

Nevertheless a rough estimate of \$10,000 extra income may be anticipated late second semester.

Badzinski enumerated those activities which Student Government helps in developing budgets and in accurate accounting. Activity and ID, AIRO, Arts and Lectures (AL), Black Students Coalition (BSC), Day Care (DC), Environmental Council (EC), Men's Athletics (MA), Women's Athletics (WA), Men's Intramurals (MI), Women's Intramurals (WI), Music, Pointer, University Activity Board (UAB), University Writers, WWSP-FM, TV 6, University Theatre, Student and Activity Administration are all included in developing budgets.

Badzinski continued to explain that facility reserve is the fee which every student is charged to maintain empty dorms at Oshkosh, Whitewater and Superior.

"UWSP alone is to pay about \$40,000 for that purpose," he said.

Madison, Milwaukee, Eau Claire and Stevens Point are opposing facility reserve, pending United Council (UC) formal vote. Other campuses, some of them beneficiaries, are apathetic on the issue.

"There is a proposal to request for additional funding for instructional programs which are more activity oriented," said Badzinski.

If the request is not met, it might be necessary to raise activity fees to maintain such important areas as the Pointer, which is already hit by high printing costs, resulting from current inflation.

A new proposal by Central Administration to charge one dollar per student may be effective next academic year. This is meant to provide additional funds for campuses having financial problems.

Superior, with a head-count of 2,600 is one of these campuses. It has the fourth largest university center within the system.

"If this proposal survives, about \$8,000 may be extracted from the UWSP campus," said Badzinski.

Student Government sees this as the easiest approach adopted by Central Administration and the Regents to correct their errors made on the Superior campus.

"We shall oppose this proposal because it is unfair asking students on one

campus to make financial contributions to another campus they are not attending," said Badzinski.

Correction: Robert Cassidy was erroneously reported as Faculty Senate chairman in the Oct. 17 Pointer. He is chairman of a Faculty Senate committee dealing with faculty evaluations. The chairman of Faculty Senate is J.P. Zawadsky.

Math expert to speak tonight



One of the countries leading mathematicians, Stanley J. Bezuska, will be speaking tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 116 of the College of Professional Studies (COPS) building.

The Mathematics Department is sponsoring the event as part of the Carl N. Jacobs Lecture Series through a grant by Sentry Insurance.

A Roman Catholic priest as well as being director of the Mathematics Institute at Boston College, Bezuska's talk is titled "Excursions into primes." He has also served as a top investigator for two Air Force research contracts.

Bezuska feels that the solutions to the world's most

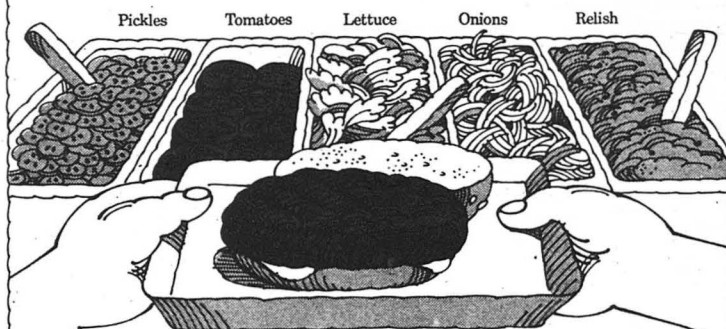
vexing problems will not come from the computers—but from human beings with insight and imagination.

"Computers will make our work easier and faster but imagination is an exclusive human property," Bezuska said. "And imaginative solutions to problems is at the heart of mathematical thinking," he added.

The public is invited to the lecture; it is not just for math majors. A Mathematics Department spokesman said anyone with an elementary school math background should be able to comprehend what is being said.

There will also be a reception for Bezuska after his talk. The public is invited.

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There's more to like at Burger Chef.

617 DIVISION

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Raft Apes win

by Katherine Kowalski

The Raft Apes won first prize in WWSP FM-90's first annual Scavenger Hunt last weekend.

"We pooled our superior brains together and won," said Jim "Swig" Swiggum, Raft Ape Number Three.

The score was 1030 for the Raft Apes with Trinity Lutheran Church (TLC) in second place with 1025 points. Third place went to Mingo's Dingos with 890 points. All three teams won record albums.

The Scavenger Hunt was a contest in which each hour four items were mentioned on WWSP FM-90. Participants had to bring in each item which was announced to earn point of various values. Certain items brought into Scavenger Hunt Headquarters were awarded with a clue which brought teams closer to a treasure of beer as well as to earn points for teams. To win the beer, a

team did not necessarily have to win the entire Hunt. TLC won the case of beer.

Sue Kaestner, a coordinator for the Scavenger Hunt said that there were some complaints about community groups participating in the Hunt. TLC, an off-campus group, held the lead with the most points throughout most of the Hunt. They had about five houses set up and a room in their church with about a dozen people on call said Kaestner.

"TLC was a good team; they had the spirit of the Hunt and they were having just as much fun as we had," said Bill Sink, Raft Ape Number One.

"It was college oriented, we didn't want non-college students to win; we wanted to prove there was still college spirit," said Swiggum.

"We would like the Scavenger Hunt to become an annual event in the fall, but not during Homecoming," said Maggie Victor, another

coordinator for the Hunt.

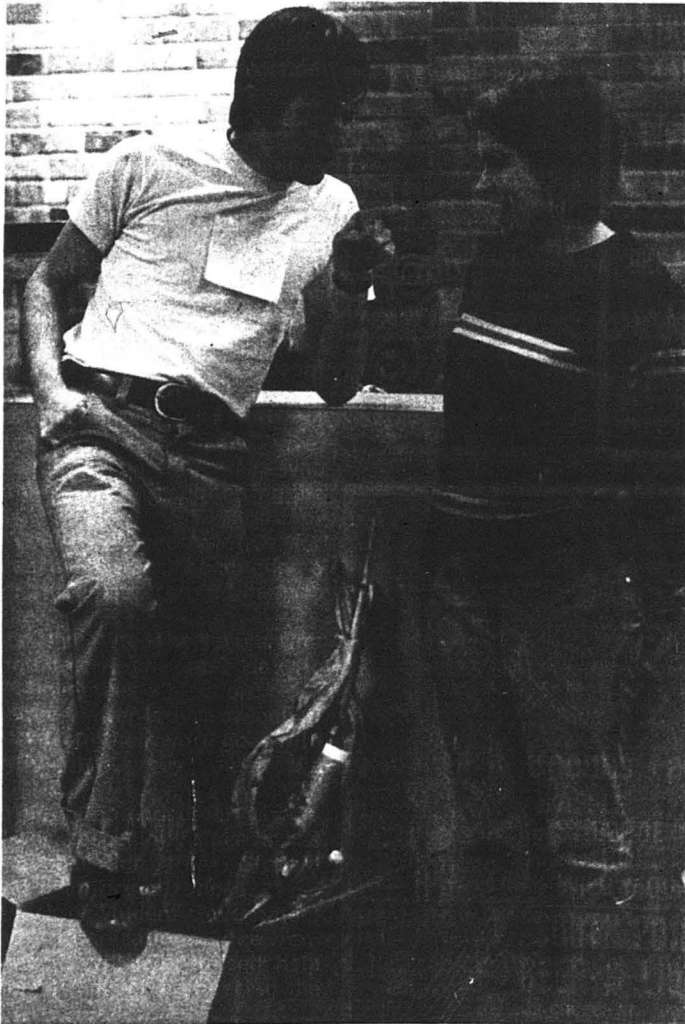
"It turned out better than we thought because people participated even though it was Homecoming weekend. Next year we want to do it on a weekend when nothing is happening," said Victor.

Whole houses or whole wings of people should get together as teams for next year's Scavenger Hunt, said Kaestner.

Paul Shorgren, a member of Mingo's Dingos from second-west Pray said, "We pooled together all of our resources the best we could."

"Success was team effort, a unified wing, and endurance," said Jim "Mingo" Ehardt.

Tom "Rookie" Seibert of the Dingos said they stayed up all night and listened to the radio. The Dingo crew consisted of a "headquarters manager," a lot of listeners, chasers, drivers, sleepers and people to sit and think.



Tom Bedore, campus radio station manager at WWSP, discusses the Scavenger Hunt with Maggie Victor. Bedore was one of the items in the hunt and stands in Raft Ape's box, along with the other items turned in. Photo by Rich Cigel.

URHA action on student responsibilities delayed

Official action on the student responsibilities section of merger 36.09 Interim Guidelines by the United Residence Hall Association (URHA) has been held off until the November meeting.

The URHA President Wes Ramseier stressed preparedness for the upcoming meeting in the latest URHA session, held on the UW Milwaukee campus October 12.

The URHA will decide in November what they will do for the February Board of Regents meeting in which student responsibilities guidelines will be decided on a final basis.

Operating as a separate organization from the United Council (UC) of the UW Student Governments was unanimously supported by

URHA. Increased communication will be asked of UC on both organizations actions.

Security review was discussed among representatives of URHA. A need was cited for some tighter security on most campuses.

Reportedly, five rapes or attempted rapes occurred on the UW Eau Claire campus and bicycle and petty thefts have shown an increase on most universities.

Ramseier asked member schools to draw up potential objectives for URHA. They will be reviewed at the next meeting, to be held November 16 at LaCrosse.

Through URHA's and the member school's efforts, all campuses have alcohol in the dormitories except UW LaCrosse. Alcohol is expected soon on that campus.

National tournaments open to UWSP students

by John R. Perdue

Nationally sponsored tournaments in billiards and table tennis will be open to student participation here on November 2 and 9.

Also tentatively scheduled is competition in bowling, said Phil Silberstein of the Student Activities Office.

The games are part of national intercollegiate tournaments organized by the Associated College Unions International (ACUI), a professional organization of college unions.

Winners at the local level will earn trophies and an opportunity to compete in the regional games at UW LaCrosse on January 30, 31 and February 1.

Regional winners will meet in culmination of the national tournament later next year. All expenses will be paid for those who compete in the regional and national competitions, said Silberstein.

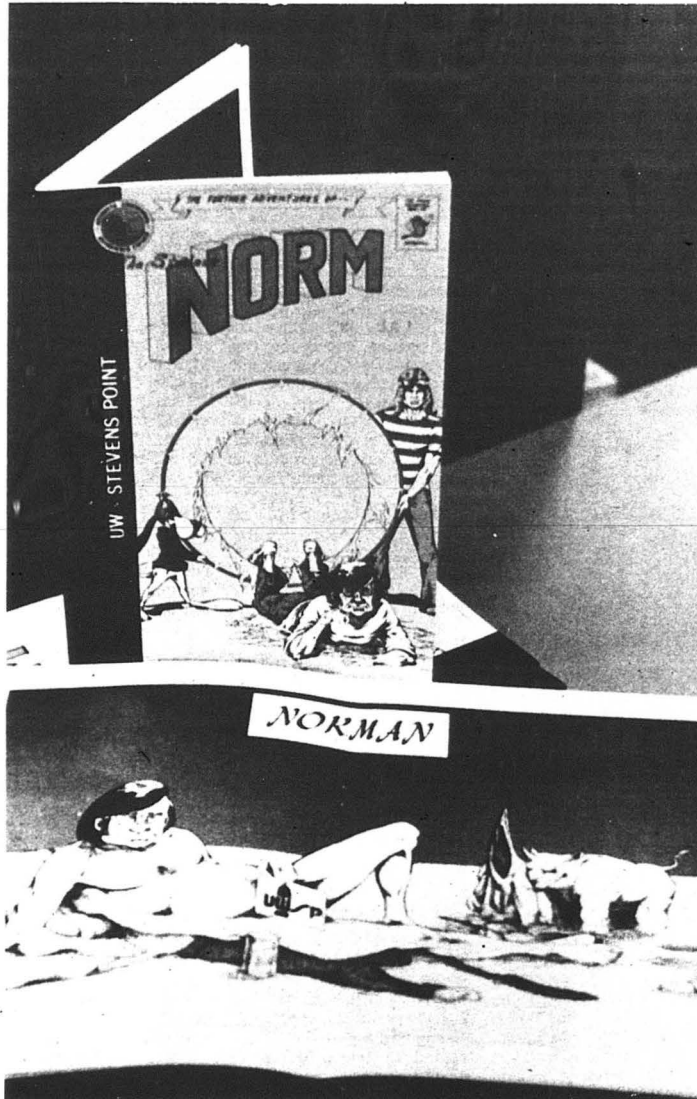
All full time students at UWSP, in academic good standing, are eligible for the tournaments. Prospective competitors must register during the week of October 23 to 30 in the Games Room of the University Center (UC). An entry fee (to cover the cost of trophies) will be collected at the time of registration, Silberstein said.

The table tennis tournament will feature competition in both singles and doubles.

The ACUI initiates and guides intercollegiate competition in many recreation areas. The national finals in these tournaments are held at various locations across the United States.

The tournaments represent an excellent opportunity for students who are skilled in a recreation activity to gain national recognition. Silberstein explained. All inquiries about tournament details can be directed to Jim Thomas in the Games Room, the site of the billiards and table tennis competitions.

Norman kicks off?



The Norm comic book, part of the work of Dennis Jensen, was done this summer as a recruitment effort and includes some of the Norm strips from the 1973-74 Pointer. Photo by Greg Sprenger.

by John R. Perdue

Students at UWSP, and other connoisseurs of Point Special Beer, may soon be without one of their most publicized colleagues.

Student Norman, the popular brainchild of Pointer cartoonist Dennis Jensen (Taurus S.), may be relegated to a prolonged stay on the drawing board before the end of this year.

"Although the decision is still tentative, Norman may not last the semester," frowned a disappointed sounding Jensen during a recent interview.

Ironically, it is partly because "The Student Norm" cartoon strip is so popular that the creative Jensen may elect to discontinue its publication. Norman has been widely accepted, but for all the wrong reasons, he said.

Originally, Norman was intended to serve as a kind of mirror on the UWSP student body. He was meant to be a reflection of what Jensen saw as the typically apathetic, disinterested student. According to plan, students might have been moved to take a long self-critical look at that reflection, Jensen explained.

Now, after a year of publication, Jensen confides that his efforts may have backfired. "Many students have adopted and identified with Norman in an heroic sense, rather than as the anti-hero he was intended to be," he said. In other words, the beer-swilling, anti-intellectual Norman has been idolized by the very same students that Jensen had hoped to change. "Norman has become a god-like figure," Jensen said.

Obviously, Jensen is disheartened by this turn of events. "Norman has become static with me. Its popularity with the students is apparently increasing, but with me its going kind of downhill," he said.

It takes about 30 hours a week to create each new "Student Norm" strip. Writing and formulation of ideas take the major portion of that time. Jensen explained that writing the strip has recently become a "hellish process, especially in view of the unintended response students have generated for Norman.

In attempting to analyze student response to the strip, Jensen described the genesis of the "Student Norm" idea. Norman had only a private existence, until one day an incident in the dorm gave the final impetus to the publication of the strip.

On that day, several people in the dorm were watching a television broadcast of a Television Series game. When a bulletin about the outbreak of the Mideast war flashed on to the screen, the disappointed viewers voiced their discontent with the interruption.

That incident crystallized the "Student Norm" idea for Jensen, and now he argues that student apathy has become even more pervasive.

If Norman does give up the ghost, does Jensen plan to quit cartooning?

The answer is an emphatic no.

For openers, he described a long held predisposition towards political cartooning. He is unabashed in his criticism of the Pointer for its supposed shortcomings in that area, and he indicates a firm resolve to correct those deficiencies.

Jensen is also currently involved in an Art Department class in cartooning. With the guidance of instructor Tim Volk, Jensen and three other students are proceeding largely along experimental and informal lines. Each of the students (and instructor Volk) have already published their cartoons in the Pointer under various pseudonyms. Many more contributions are anticipated.

The course is numbered 399 and is listed as independent study. It will be offered again next semester, and Jensen, who will be repeating the course, indicates that the only prerequisite is an interest in cartooning. However, prospective students are directed to get the permission of the instructor.

Jensen offered what may be one final clue about Norman's possible future. His face brightened and he said, "Someday I'd like to do the real adventures of Norman in the underground press." He didn't elaborate on what he meant.

Busch elected chairperson

Robert Busch, director of Student Activities at UWSP has been elected chairman of the Foundation for Educational Programming in Higher Education.

The Foundation, chartered in South Carolina, was established through the efforts of individuals involved in the National Entertainment Conference (NEC), an educational service organization of student and professional activities programmers and associated industries.

Responsibilities of the foundation lie in four areas: to assume financial support

of the NEC-University of South Carolina graduate program in student activities program management when feasible; to consider support of training that would provide individual professional development in student activities programming; to provide individual scholarships for minority workshops and to investigate funding for all other educational programming workshops.

It is estimated by foundation officials that fewer than one percent of campuses throughout the United States and Canada provide specific

academic or other formal training for students, staff and faculty who have responsibility for paracurricular programs and events on their campuses.

Busch has a broad background in student activities. In addition to his present position at UWSP he also serves that institution as assistant director of the University Centers.

In a volunteer capacity Busch has served NEC as chairman of the board of directors, vice chairman for units and as the Wisconsin unit coordinator. He also has

appeared on numerous NEC regional and national panels and written articles for NEC publications. Busch presently is chairman of NEC's nomination committee and chairman of the Associate Member Advisory Committee.

Busch has served on the National Education Association Advisory Committee on Journalism, been a regional coordinator for the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) Committee on Relations with Artists Representatives and penned "Book Reviewing" for ACU-I's Spring 1970 Bulletin.

Poland extension may become reality

by Betty Clendenning
"Dzien dobry" is a Polish expression for 'good day'. It may become a more widely known greeting on the UWSP campus if the tentative semester abroad program to Poland becomes a reality.

"I've been interested in establishing a semester abroad based in Poland because of the Polish ethnic base we have in Stevens Point and Wisconsin," said Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus. "The trip I took last November as a member of the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU) delegation to Poland helped move my interest towards reality," said Dreyfus.

The ASCU is a national organization of 315 tax supported colleges and universities. The purpose of the ASCU delegation's trip last November was to seek ways to establish educational exchanges between the United States and Poland.

"I feel the delegation was requested by the Polish government with the approval of the Soviet regime. Not only was it a step towards better ties with Poland, but it was also probably related to improving conditions for the detente between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," added Dreyfus.

Cracow is the probable site for the tentative program.

"After visiting many colleges and universities in Poland last November, I felt Cracow would make a good location. It is the ancient imperial capital of Poland and contains many of the art and architectural treasures of the country," said Dreyfus.

An intellectual and historical center, Cracow was founded prior to the ninth century and by the tenth century had become an important trading center. Cracow was the governmental capital from the

twelfth century until 1596. In 1596, Sigismund III transferred the capital to Warsaw when a fire had practically destroyed the Castle of Wawel.

Nevertheless, Cracow remained the place of coronation for the Polish kings until 1764.

Cracow contains the second oldest university in eastern and central Europe, the Jagellonian University, which was founded in 1364. Some of the city's famous historical sites include the Royal Wawel Castle and Cathedral, containing tombs of many Polish kings; the medieval Gothic Church of St. Mary, with an altar by Wit Stwosz, one of the best sculptors of fourteenth century Europe, and Cloth Hall. Presently, Cracow has 11 universities and colleges with over 40,000 students.

Thus Cracow may fulfill one of the aims of all the semester abroad programs offered at UWSP, a belief that "all courses must be enhanced by the site."

Tentative plans for the semester abroad in Poland, may have been advanced by the recent trip of the Chancellor to Washington, D.C. Dreyfus was invited to attend a reception sponsored by the chief of the Polish Communist Party, Edward Gierek, on the evening of October 9.

"Essentially, I wanted to get Gierek's personal feelings about the program. More specifically, I wanted to find out if we could use the dormitories of Cracow University from August to the end of October or beginning of November, when their semester begins. He indicated that it might be feasible," said Dreyfus.

The tentative semester in Poland would begin in August, 1975.

"Unlike the semesters to Germany and Britain where the Travel Study comes first

our semester in Poland would have its Travel Study during the last three and a half weeks of the term. This way we could utilize the dormitories of the Cracow University, from August to possibly the first of November, if everything works out alright," said Pauline Isaacson, director of the UWSP International Programs.



"Having the favorable response of Gierek, will help us in further negotiations. Further details for the tentative program will be worked out with Trych, first secretary of the Polish Embassy in Washington, D.C. We will begin working on them as soon as homeworking is over," said Dreyfus.

One of the problems that needs solving is the use of a multivisa by the students. This would enable the students to travel more freely in and out of Poland. Normally, this movement back and forth across the Polish border is pretty restrictive.

Another problem involves the Polish currency. Poland has a rule that says for every day a tourist is in Poland he must convert \$10 of American currency into Polish zlotys. Hopefully, this requirement can be waived for the UWSP students on the semester abroad program. There also is the problem involving the transfer of dollars into zlotys. The exchange rate varies from 20 zlotys per dollar for tourists up to a rate of 65 zlotys per dollar which is the American Embassy's exchange rate.

"I would like to get permission to be able to use the American Embassy's rate for our students. Their high rate of exchange would help to cut costs for our students," said Dreyfus.

The tentative semester abroad to Poland will have the same programs and be based on the same plan as the other three programs offered.

"I don't foresee any more difficulties with traveling in the Iron Curtain countries than we have in the other programs. One of our biggest problems now is with inflation and the rising price of everything. It's difficult to

book anything now and most of our booking is done without the aid of an agent. This way we can avoid paying an agent's fee and lessen our overhead," said Isaacson.

Currently, UWSP offers three semester abroad programs. These include a semester in Britain, Germany and the Far East.

The semester in Britain began in 1969. Two groups of students go to London, England and stay in Peacehaven, each year. One group leaves in August and the other in January. In addition to the three months liberal arts study in England, the "Semester in Britain" groups spend one month in Travel Study on the European continent.

The fall 1974 group will visit Paris, Geneva, Rome, Florence, Innsbruck, Munich, Rothenburg and Luxembourg, besides having numerous study tours in England. The "Semester in Britain" is open mainly to juniors and seniors and attract students from all disciplines. Two UWSP faculty members accompany and live with the group. Students may apply when they are sophomores or earlier. The group is limited to forty.

Munich, Bavaria, in southern Germany is the base of the "Semester in Germany" which began in 1971. It is a liberal arts program which operates only during the first semester of each year. Courses in the German language and literature are offered, but it is not necessary to have studied German prior to being accepted in the program or during the course of the semester abroad.

The first month in Europe features visits to other parts of Germany and Austria including North Germany, Berlin and small cities as well as large. One faculty member

accompanies the group.

Added in 1973, the "Semester in the Far East" is UWSP's first program outside Europe. This program leaves in January and returns in May of each year. It is also liberal arts orientated and is open to second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors from all majors.

Following the principal study at the University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, the group will continue their travel study to Bangkok, Thailand and other places of interest in the Far East.

Usually the group travels via Europe and has a stop there. Previous foreign language training is not required. Although English is widely spoken in Malaysia, students are encouraged to enroll or Bahasa Malaysia.

These programs are not restricted to only UWSP students, students from other universities may apply.

"We seem to be attracting more out-of-town students for our programs. Their presence adds a new dimension to the programs. The only drawback is that they can't always attend our meeting and we have to rely on correspondence and phone calls to inform them," said Isaacson.

Isaacson cited another problem, "Because of the increased number of applicants for our programs, we can't always accept everyone that may merit selection. That is one reason why it is important to apply early."

Further information about any of these programs may be obtained by contacting Isaacson in 113, Old Main.

"In the future, I would like to try and establish a semester abroad for the Spanish speaking students. This branch might possibly be in Colombia. However this idea hasn't been discussed with Isaacson yet," said Dreyfus.

PABCO orders two new buses

by Mike Loch

Roland Thurmaier, PABCO (Point Area Bus Coop) secretary, said two new buses are on order and should arrive soon.

The city of Stevens Point paid for the buses and will lease the buses to PABCO. When the new buses arrive, the old ones will be retired, said Thurmaier.

PABCO is receiving a subsidy from a number of areas. They are currently receiving \$15 per month from Park Ridge, \$375 per month from Whiting and \$2,200 per month from Stevens Point.

Each city gets two-thirds of what they subsidize to PABCO back from the state. Next year it will cost PABCO

approximately \$300 a day to run the two buses, it currently costs \$250 a day, said Thurmaier.

The current route is 30 miles long and receives about 8,000 riders a month, said Thurmaier. A 112 percent increase in ridership was shown between July of 1972 and July of 1973.

PABCO and the city want to offer free ridership to university students who show a valid school ID upon entering the bus. PABCO asked for \$100 a month subsidy to offer the free ridership to the students. Student Government money has been set aside for the proposal.

The buses currently run Monday through Saturday.

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Homecoming festivities successful

by Harriet Pfersch

Bleary-eyed students with smirks on their faces returned to classes this week with tales to tell about the past weeks Homecoming festivities.

"I'm sure glad Homecoming weeks over, now I can get some sleep," said Joan Shafer. Other students remarked that they had forgotten details of the infamous square after partaking of the also infamous "blue bullets" common to most alumni and undergraduates. Point beer was flowing as well as the nostalgic reminiscents of past homecomings.

According to Homecoming Chairperson Wanda Underwood, Homecoming was quite successful. The total cost will be calculated next week. Underwood estimated that \$500 to \$700 would be left over from her \$2,000 homecoming budget.

Overall winners of the Homecoming festivities in the women's division went to Delta Zeta sorority. In the men's division, overall went to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Coach Bob Krueger said the bonfire sponsored by the Greeks was the best he has seen in years. A couple of hundred students attended.

Uncle Vinty put on an unbelievable show according to Tom Wojciechowski (Wojo), Special Events chairman of the University Activities Board (UAB). One scene from the concert included three performers coming on stage with graduate gowns to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance". To end the scene each received their diploma. Wojo estimated the crowd to have been at 1,200.

Underwood added there were no major problems and everything ran rather smoothly. One problem was the assembling of the parade which as a result started latter than previously planned.

Bill Kuse and Bernard Laabs were the honorary parade marshalls. Both were initiated into the "S" Club Hall of Fame, at the Holiday Inn Saturday.

Winners of the float contest went to Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. Shelley Hosen, parade chairman of UAB said that the parade ran smoothly. The parade included floats, antiques cars, clowns and an unusual kazoo corps from Watson hall. High school bands through out the state also participated along with the UWSP Marching band.

Winners of the games are as follows:

Women's
First-Delta Zeta sorority
Second-Schmeckle Hall
Third-Black Student Coalition
Men's
First-Phi Sigma Epsilon

fraternity
Second-Sigma Pi Epsilon
fraternity
Third-Sigma Phi Epsilon
fraternity

Winners of the King and Queen contest as follows:

First-Neale Hall
Second-Watson Hall
Third-Delta Zeta sorority
Softball Tournaments as follows:

Women's

First-Lucky nine
Second-3rd North Neale
Third-1932 College Girls
Men's

First-Vets
Second-Stud
Third-Sigma Phi Epsilon
Closing the Homecoming festivities was the "Fleetwood Mac" concert Sunday night. Wojo said tickets for the concert were sold out

Saturday evening. An estimated 3,800 people attended.

The back-up band, Crossfire played "boogie-rock" music, according to Wojo. Burns to the Quandt gym floor were at a minimum. "Fleetwood Mac was mellow," added Wojo. The concert was rather long and lasted to approximately

11:30. They ended with an appropriate number, "Hypnotize," said Wojo.

Wojo added that money was made on the concert. (He did not have the final figures.)

Underwood said that next year's Homecoming is going to start its planning stage as of next week. At this time the Homecoming positions will be discussed.



The Pointers really did sting the Yellowjackets. Photo by Bill Paulson.

Chileda seeks funds to complete building

by Betty Clendenning

Inflation is a very real problem today. It has struck many areas, probably one of the harder hit areas is the prospective builders market.

"There doesn't seem to be any ready cash, because of the inflation problem. We are seeking funds so we can complete our new building," said one of Chileda's administrative staff.

Chileda is utilizing two major thrusts in its fund raising project. One is a documentary film of Chileda taken by Channel 7 News, which is being distributed to various stations. Hopefully, the film will spur people to organize fund raising campaigns for Chileda.

The second thrust involves the use of a money broker. The money broker's job is to look throughout the United

States for possible sponsors for Chileda. These sponsors may be firms or businesses who may want to invest in Chileda's project.

Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of Chicago are the architects for Chileda's building project. Some of the other buildings the Skidmore, Owings and Merrill firm has constructed are the Air Force Academy in Colorado, and the Sunburst Youth Home in Neilsville.

"One of the policies of this architectural firm is to undertake at least one humanistic project, such as a hospital building, in addition to its other jobs," said a member of Chileda's administrative staff.

Plans for Chileda's new institute include three residential buildings, each one will hold 12 children and a

community center. The community center will have nursing services, a food service, a gymnasium and an administrative office. These "environmental teaching stations" will serve as catalysts for learning for children with learning disabilities.

Connecting the buildings will be a roofed walkway. This canopied walkway also connects the lands in the community center. The new complex may be viewed as a "little village."

"We decided on this building approach so that we could provide a home atmosphere for our children. This kind of housing design is part of the trend for serving handicapped people and making them feel a part of the community. Being in this kind of environment aids in

lessening the transition when they return home," added an administrative staff member.

Chileda's new institute will be on a site north of Fourth Avenue, east of Michigan Avenue and west of Clayton Avenue.

Construction will begin in November, with the proposed completion by July 1. The Plan Commission has already given its approval for the site. Chileda now awaits the approval of the Stevens Point Common Council which discussed the matter in its October 21 meeting.

Lack of funds is one of the major problems Chileda has yet to solve.

"The only funds we have in our building account is an anonymous donation of \$1000," said a member of the administrative staff of Chileda.

A philosophy talk will be held at 3 p.m. October 24 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center (UC).

"Litigants and Supplicants" is the title of this week's talk and discussion sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

The speaker is Richard Feldman, assistant professor of philosophy at UWSP whose specialty is philosophy of law.

Feldman will discuss the meaning and implementation of "the rule of law" in cases where the law provides inadequate guidance for the court.

On November 7 the third talk in the series will be given by Peter Wenz of the Philosophy Department on the subject "Civil Disruption."

Wenz's talk is the basis for a paper appearing in the current issue of the *Journal of Social Philosophy*.

All students and faculty are invited to participate in these discussions.

University Writers present David Engel reading his poetry at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 in the Communications room, University Center (UC).

This week in the Coffeehouse: 9-11 p.m., Monday Oct. 28, John Russo and 9-11 p.m., Oct. 30-Nov. 1, Chuck Mitchell.

Those of you who have composed a thought or found one which you would like to share will all of us please send it to me, in care of the Pointer.

Yours in peace,
Doremus

A Solar Energy Conference will be held at UW Parkside, October 25. Anyone interested in attending, contact the Environmental Council at 346-2055.

UAB sponsors reprieve

Cruising the Caribbean, sightseeing in Rome, skiing in Colorado, scuba diving in the Cayman Islands and backpacking in the Smokies are available for the student who wishes to spend an uncommon reprieve from classes this year at UWSP.

Ten travel opportunities, such as those listed above, are being sponsored by various student organizations on campus to coincide with vacations in the UWSP school calendar.

However students are not the only ones eligible for the special travel rates. University faculty and staff may also take advantage of the offers and according to federal regulations, immediate families may participate in non-U.S. trips at student rates.

Additional information on all the trips may be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Office in the University Center (UC) or by calling 346-4343.

Schmeeckle junior named resident

Chris Alm, a dietetics major at UWSP, is the campus' "Resident of the Week" in recognition for her leadership, service and scholastic achievement.

Each week, the Residence Hall Council (RHC) at UWSP singles out an outstanding student from among approximately 3,500 persons who reside in halls on campus. (The university has a population of 8,000 which includes students who commute from their homes or have apartments in the city and surrounding area.)

Each winner is given a memento of the university.

Alm is active in activities sponsored by Schmeckle



Hall holds membership in the Dietetics Club and Home Economics Club. Alm is a junior at UWSP.

Church announcements

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

Weekend Masses:

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

Lutheran Student Community, Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent Street. Service with Eucharist:

Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 p.m.

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

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

Weekday Masses:
Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel
Confessions: Saturdays, 5:15 p.m. at Newman Chapel

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

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

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

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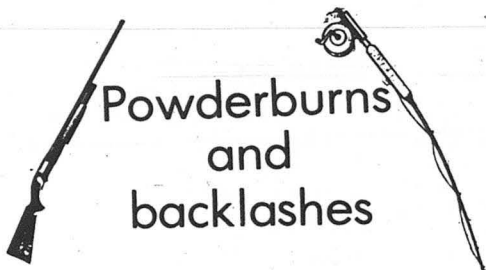
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Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

There is a measure before the United States Congress to expand the Grand Canyon National Park.

This, in itself, is good as there is always a need for more room in our national parks. But what isn't so sweet is a provision in the bill to give the Havasupai Indians 185,000 acres of the park.

If a rancher wanted to give someone his land, that would be fine. But I'm terrified at the thought of the government giving away public land, especially land in the national parks, to individuals to do with what they please. This is just not sound conservation!

The Havasupai say they want the land for grazing but they already own the grazing rights. What if they do with the land as they please?

The tribe has already endorsed the construction of a dam in the canyon with the possibility of aerial tramways. What's to stop them from opening up the area to unlimited tourism and development? Nothing!

This proposal in itself would not be so bad if left alone but a precedent will be set, one which could allow the "giveaway" of lands in other national parks and forests. The national parks and forests are "every" American's.

There is one proposal of allowing the Havasupai the concessions contract for the park. This would provide a steady income for the tribe of 435. If this is not enough, other types of subsidies could be provided and worked out.

Presently, over 57 million acres of land (including lands in the national parks) are claimed by Indians. Are we to give them all of this?

Is this even necessary? The government already gave the tribe \$1.24 million for the land. This was done as recently as 1969.

It looks as though the government is going to have to decide if they should continually support one group of people or preserve the future of "all" Americans. If they don't choose the latter, this whole nation will be in a hell of a sorry state.



Backwaters of the Plover River offer a quiet peacefulness on chilled Autumn days.
Photo by Roger Barr.

Land may be granted to Indians

by Joel C. Guenther

A tribe of 435 Indians may be granted 185,000 acres of land in the Grand Canyon National Park.

According to S. 1296, a bill before the House-Senate conference committee expanding Grand Canyon to 1,406,500 acres, the Havasupai Indians would be given the 185,000 acres for economic development with only certain controls.

Representatives Morris K. Udall (Arizona), Sam Steiger (Arizona) and John Rhodes (Arizona) spoke for the grant.

Representatives Thomas S. Foley (Washington) and John Dellenback (Oregon) led the opposition, pointing out that other federal areas would be open to land claims if the grant was made to the Havasupai.

The proposed "giveaway" is opposed by a coalition of six

national conservation groups. The groups are the National Wildlife Federation, American Forestry Association, Friends of the Earth, Sierra Club, Izaak Walton League and the Wilderness Society.

The coalition expressed concern that the Grand Canyon may be opened to unwarranted and extensive tourist facility development. The coalition also believes that this transfer may open up other areas in other national parks and forests for massive transfers.

Representatives of the coalition noted that the transfer wasn't necessary if the Havasupai wanted the land for grazing, as they said. They said that under the 1919 Act establishing the park, the Havasupai were granted the grazing rights.

Proponents of the provision said that the grant is necessary for the well being

and economical development of the tribe. They said the tribe needs some kind of income since they are very poor and are isolated during the winter.

The conservationists, on the other hand, said that the government already paid \$1.24 million adjustment to the tribe in 1969 and, so, needn't give the land back.

Coalition spokesmen have stated that there are other ways to help the tribe rather than by giving them part of a national park "held in trust for all Americans."

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UWSP places in soil contest

by Katherine Kowalski

A team of four UWSP students won seventh place at the Region Three Soil Judging Contest in Michigan, October 12.

Don "Joe" Wysocki, a UWSP senior in Soils, ranked third highest for individual scores at the contest which took place at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. Last year Wysocki ranked fifth for highest individual scores.

At a soil judging contest each team must describe the number of soil horizons in four different five-foot deep pits. Each horizon description includes depth, textures, structure and consistency.

Anybody is eligible to participate in a soils judging contest but one needs to know how to judge soils. A preliminary contest is held at UWSP for students who wish to participate in the contest.

Teams from other schools included Purdue, Michigan State University, UW Platteville, Ohio, University of Illinois, UW Madison, West Illinois and UWSP.

The UWSP students at the contest included Wysocki, John Moncrief, Jerry Hebard, Niel Babik, Gary Wendt, Marty Boman, Tim Meyer, Mike McCabe and Jim Ayres. Milo Harpstead and James Bowles from the Soils Department also attended the contest.

Open water hunting prohibited

Open water hunting on the Mississippi river in Vernon county has been prohibited since October 15 and will be throughout the remainder of the duck hunting season.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that a closure of the open water hunting in that area was approved by the Natural Resources Board in September and recently signed by Governor Lucey.

This area contains the

state's heaviest concentrations of canvasback and redhead ducks, which are illegal to shoot on the Mississippi river west of the C.B. and Q. railroad tracks, and will help eliminate mistakes by hunters hunting the stump and open water areas.

The DNR conservation wardens and game managers feel that last year's closing of open water hunting was very effective in reducing mistakes by hunters.



OUTDOORS CONT. POINTER

No camping fees;

DNR winterizes parks

Camping fees will be waived in Wisconsin's state parks from October 31 until April 1 of next year according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), although park stickers are still required at many parks year round.

DNR park managers will be busy winterizing the park facilities during the fall, but toilet facilities and water will still be open for autumn park users in designated areas.

Many campers utilize the state parks during the fall because of the spectacular show of nature's scenery. However, after the first snowfall many roads and campgrounds are snowed-in for the winter.

Some campgrounds will remain open for winter camping with water, toilet facilities and plowed campsites available, and the DNR will provide further information on winter camping

opportunities in selected parks by early November.

Environmental legislation review

S. 1296, The Grand Canyon expansion bill allows for the expansions of the Grand Canyon National Park to total 1,406,500 acres. It also provides the transfer of 185,000 acres of land to the Havasupai Indians.

H.R. 10088 establishes the Big Cypress National Preserve in Florida. The bill is presently ready for President Ford's signature.

House and Senate conferees resolved differences in S.324, the Solar Energy Bill. The S.324 provides for research and development of solar energy. It provides \$75 million for fiscal year 1976.

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Snowmobile rules change

Regulations governing the use of snowmobiles on public lands have been changed and it is now prohibited to use a snowmobile on any state lands except where authorized by posted notices.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said that previously snowmobiling was allowed unless specifically

prohibited by posted notices. This old provision still appears in the 1974 Hunting and Trapping Regulation pamphlet.

Snowmobiling in the Northern Highland, American Legion, Flambeau River, Brule River and Black River State forests will now be covered by these new rules.



Phi Sigma Epsilon displays the form that earned a first place in the Pyramid Build with a building time of 4.7 seconds. Photo by Rick Cigel.



The rope pull competition was strong during Homecoming festivities.
Photo by Bill Paulson.

DNR awarded hunter safety award

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been awarded the top hunter safety award in North America.

The hunter safety award committee of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners (IAGFCC) (representing all 50 states and Canadian provinces) selected Wisconsin's program for its "outstanding contributions in the field of hunter safety training."

Cliff Morrow, director of the National Rifle Association (NRA) of America's Hunting and Conservation division, presented a distinctive plaque to L.P. Voigt, DNR secretary, Thursday, October 10 in Madison. The NRA provides the annual hunter safety award as part of their commitment to improving hunting and shooting as lifetime sports.

In presenting the award, Morrow said, "I want to congratulate Voigt and the DNR for the excellent job of promoting hunting safety, which was selected as the best program on the North

American continent." Morrow added that competition for the award gets tougher each year, but he was confident Wisconsin would continue to rank high in the future.

The Hunter Safety committee of the international association annually selects the top hunter safety program in North America on the following criteria: content and quality of instructor and student training programs, availability of student training to all citizens, training aids and visual instruction materials available to instructors, use of media to promote safe hunting, hunter responsibility and sportsmanship stressed in courses, number of students trained per licensed hunters and total effectiveness of the program in preventing accidents.

Wisconsin currently has over 3,000 volunteer instructors and over 84,500 students have graduated from the course since it began in 1968.

Hunter safety instructors

must satisfactorily complete the NRA instructors examination following classroom study and field work and vigorous check of their character and background.

Homer Moe, supervisor of the DNR's Hunter Safety Program, said, "The department is extremely proud of the record produced by the active and dedicated hunter safety instructors and course sponsors. Without this volunteer help the job could not be done." The hunting accident rate had declined each year since the hunter safety program began and for the past two deer seasons records were set on the low number of fatalities: In 1972, there were only two deer season fatalities and none in 1973.

Moe also said that volunteer members of the Wisconsin Optometric Association provide valuable vision testing for students and thereby discover vision deficiencies in young hunters.

The eight hour course is conducted in nearly every community and school

district in the state by certified volunteer instructors and conservation wardens, and last year was presented on eight television stations and the state educational network. The course consists of promoting safe hunting, use of fluorescent orange clothing, demonstrating firearms handling techniques, good sportsmanship and concludes with an exam.

The course is offered as part of the curriculum in hundreds of Wisconsin schools. Its sponsors include sportsmen's clubs, 4-H clubs,

Boy Scouts, community service departments, law enforcement agencies and others. Anyone over 12 years of age is encouraged to attend, including those that don't hunt but want to learn proper respect for firearms.

The hunter safety course is coordinated by conservation wardens in each county and the following recreational safety specialists: John Plenke at Madison, Gary Scovel at Green Bay, Mel Lange at Rhinelander, Doug Radke at Spooner and Larry Keith at Eau Claire.

Energy sources discussed

Henry Cole of UW Parkside will be the guest speaker in the first of the Earth Lecture Series, at 8 p.m. October 29. The subject of the lecture will be solar energy.

Cole received his B.S. degree from Rutgers University and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Since then, he has

served on various air pollution boards and committees and has researched the environmental impact of long term energy development.

The lecture will be held in the Nicolet-Marquette room of the University Center (UC). All students and the public are invited to attend.

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Photo by Rick Cigel



Photo by Bill Paulson



Photo by Rick Cigel

*Homecoming is
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times you can
act your age...
and get away with it*

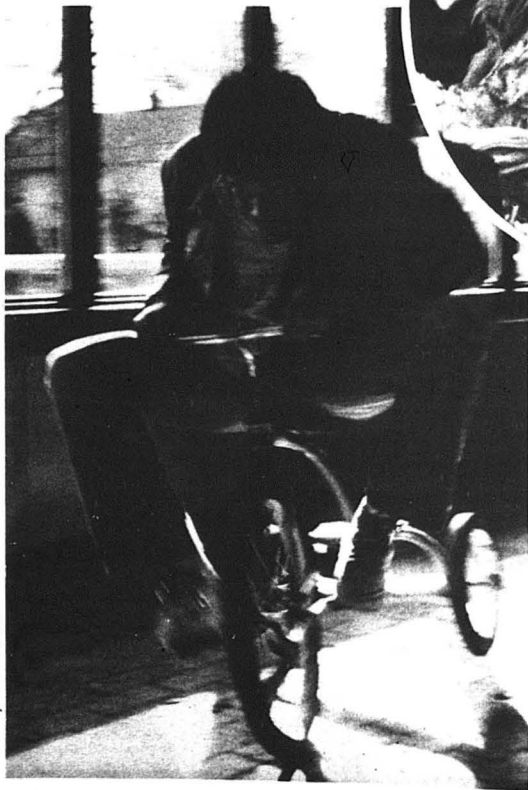


Photo by Bill Paulson



Photo by Bill Paulson



ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT POINTER

Five films to be shown throughout week

Tonight, *The Reivers*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Program-Banquet Room, University Center (UC).

Starring Steve McQueen. Based on the William Faulkner novel. *The Reivers* is a rollicking tale of small town turn-of-the-century scamps having a harmless fling in the city.

Oct. 25, *Jailhouse Rock and Rock Around the Clock* (double feature), 7 p.m., Program-Banquet Room (UC).

Jailhouse Rock stars Elvis Presley, who rocks his way out of jail into Hollywood and stardom. *Rock Around the Clock* features the legendary Bill Haley and the Comets.

Oct. 29, *Never Give A Sucker An Even Break*, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Wisconsin Room (UC).

W.C. Fields stars in this film—only because he has

decided to write the screenplay himself.

Several plots develop at the same time: Fields trying to sell Franklin Pangborn on making the movie; Fields acting in several versions of the screenplay, and trying to cast Pangborn's wife as the bearded lady.

In the final chaotic scene, Fields is racing to the hospital, his car gets hooked by a hook-and-ladder truck, woven through traffic and a "men at work" trench with Fields clutching the steering wheel while he tells those in his path to "get outta the way."

A truly classic W.C. Fields comedy.

Oct. 30, *Halloween Spook Special*, 8 p.m., Allen Center. For dorm residents.

Oct. 31, *Halloween Spook Special*, 8 p.m., DeBot Center. For dorm residents.



Uncle Vinty entertains hundreds of UWSP students in Berg Gym Friday night. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Uncle Vinty puts on unique show

by Mike Varney

The new Uncle Vinty Show has again proven that you don't necessarily have to have superior songs and lyrics to make a big impression on rock audiences.

They did it again last Friday night in Berg Gym before 1,100 people. Their show, which one can only describe as "unique", is a mixture of music and vaudeville. "Cosmic Vaudeville" as they describe it.

The audience seemed rowdy and ready to get it on.

The former Folk duo, Morgan and Barnes, started out the night for the Uncle

Vinty Show. They were getting hassled by the time they started playing their second song by a crowd that was impatient for the appearance of Vinty.

It was rather sad because Morgan and Barnes weren't that bad. It surely must have been disheartening to them.

Uncle Vinty dubbed the crowd "the magic choir."

If there was one thing to recommend Uncle Vinty's show for it would have to be audience participation. He didn't play for the magic choir, he played with the magic choir.

Vinty went through a dozen changes in costume in the two hour show.

Their rendition of the Beatles' "I am the Walrus" had to be tops just about anywhere.

"Alligator Wine" was a freakout song, what with smoke pouring out into the swamp where Vinty was appropriately attired in his alligator suit singing away into the microphone.

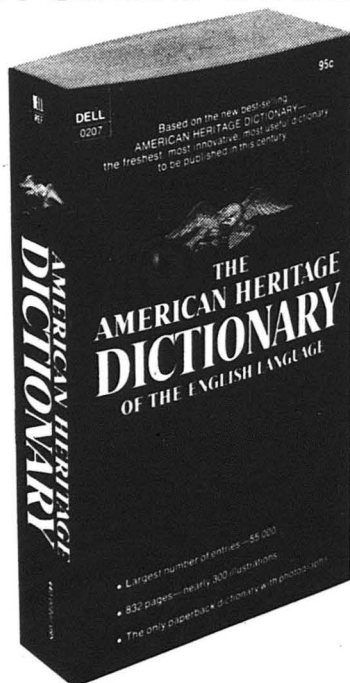
You knew Eddie the Wizard had something up his sleeve when he moved from his harp to the piano and started playing "Pomp and Circumstance."

A minute later Morgan, Barnes and Teddy the Thumper came strolling onto the stage with caps and gowns. They took the whole place by surprise when they opened up their gowns. They had nothing to show, or should I say everything. A better term might be a stationary streak. That still blows my mind.

Their last song of the night, "Rainbow," was their best one too. If any of Uncle Vinty's songs will make the radio circuit, this will be the one.

The light show was second rate as was the music, but the show, par excellence!

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Fleetwood Mac: Hot time in Pointer city

by Mike Varney

You know a concert is good when the only bad thing you can say about it is, "What a shitty ventilation system."

A sell-out crowd was on hand Sunday night to hear Fleetwood Mac in the human cooker, alias Quandt Fieldhouse.

Since Stevens Point is geared to boogie, Crossfire, Fleetwood Mac's back-up

band, got the people together. "Hung up" was probably their best tune. They did the Rolling Stones "Gimme Shelter" pretty good and their Led Zeppelin melody would have been much more realistic had they reverberators.

Three-quarters of an hour is all the band from Boston played.

Three things hit me about Fleetwood Mac when they

appeared; their music, their vocals and the light show.

Christine McVie let us know what her voice really sounded like when she sang "Spare a Little of Your Love." Pretty, soft and sweet. She also has a noticeable British accent when she is not singing.

The blue lighting effects on her were cool because it put her away from the rest of the group at the perfect time.

Bob Welch did a commendable job on vocals and guitar. He is the guy who had to put this show together and make it go.

His voice was hard-hitting because he could truly create the atmosphere with the sounds that were emanating from him.

The "Bermuda Triangle" was a great song. Welch slowed things down a bit and tried to explain the unexplainable. This true story was told with just the right amount of sound and light.

Herb, or what I have heard some policemen refer to as "green vegetable material" was prevalent from the start of the concert.

This smoke, along with cigarette smoke, added to the quesey feeling of being bottled up.

"Angel" was an enjoyable number.

"Future Games" was cool, too. Welch got into the background of this song, explaining that its origin was in Paris, after a major world crisis, with the snow coming down outside.

John McVie played a good concert on bass guitar. Out of the limelight most of the night, he shown through on his jam number near the end.

Mick Fleetwood was on drums and percussion and really didn't do anything out of the realm of an ordinary professional musician.

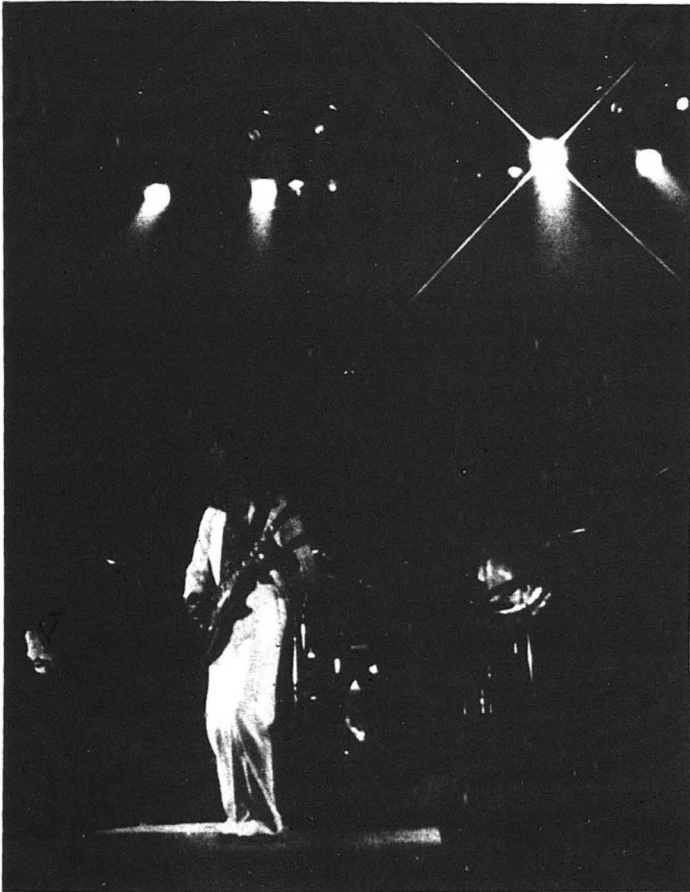
"Oh Well," a hit song a few years back, was nice to hear. Fleetwood Mac really got down on that number.

The calm, mellow personalities of all the members of Fleetwood Mac showed through.

I expected to hear more of their softer music. As it was, they played all electric and no acoustical music. It was louder than anticipated because of this.

"Hynotize" was their encore tune and that's what they must have done to the crowd because it was the only encore.

Perhaps because all good Pointers had been whooping it since Thursday or Friday and it was a pleasant end to the long homecoming weekend.



Fleetwood Mac concluded the activities for Homecoming 1974. Photo by Bill Paulson.

Woodwind Quintet appears here

The Richards Woodwind Quintet will appear at UWSP Halloween night, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31 in Michelson Concert Hall.

The Quintet is recognized by critics and public alike as one of the finest wind chamber ensembles in the United States.

The group was organized in 1948 and comes from Michigan State University. The name Richards was adopted in memory of Lewis Richards, the first head of the Music Department at Michigan State.

The Quintet consists of Israel Borouchoff, formerly Associate Professor of flute at UW Madison; Daniel Stolper, oboe, who has played as first desk with the San Antonio and New Orleans Symphony Orchestras; Elsa Ludewig Verdehr, well-known clarinet recitalist and Marlboro Festival artist; Douglass Campbell, french horn, former member of the National Symphony and Edgar Kirk, bassoon, for many years visiting professor of bassoon at the Eastman School Summer sessions.

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SPORTS POINTER

Sports quiz

by Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel and Mike Haberman

1. Who kicked the longest punt in an NFL game?

- a. Sammy Baugh
- b. Steve O'Neal
- c. Ray Guy
- d. Guy Lombardo
- e. Herman Weaver

2. Detroit's Bob Smith once ran 102 yards with an intercepted pass. Name another player who also ran 102 yards with an interception.

- a. Erich Barnes
- b. Paul Krause
- c. Ken Ellis
- d. Charley McNeil
- e. Fred Fonebone

3. What player holds the NFL record for scoring in the most consecutive games?

- a. Curt Knight
- b. Jan Stenerud
- c. Bruce Gossett
- d. Fred Cox
- e. Elgin Baylor

4. The player with the most pass receptions in one game is?

- a. Fred Willis
- b. Johnny Morris
- c. Tom Fears
- d. Walter Findley
- e. Charley Taylor

5. Who holds the record for most punt returns in one season?

- a. Rodger Bird
- b. Speedy Duncan
- c. Sandy Duncan
- d. Alvin Haymond
- e. Fuzzy Thurston

6. The NFL's first player draft was held in 1936, and the first player picked was?

- a. Jay Berwanger
- b. Nick Bockwinkle
- c. Bulldog Turner
- d. Jay Johnstone
- e. Red Grange

7. Patriot receiver Randy Vataha spent one summer working as?

a. A blackjack dealer at the Sahara in Vegas.

b. A vendor for George Allen's ice cream truck

c. One of Snow White's seven dwarfs in Disneyland

d. A groundskeeper at Milwaukee County Stadium

e. A public address announcer at the LA Forum

8. In 1935, the Packer's Curly Lambeau offered an all-star college center \$200 a game to sign up with the Pack. This offer was later matched by Detroit. Name the center.

- a. Actor Buster Crabbe
- b. Owner Charlie Findley
- c. Jazz musician Al Hirt
- d. President Gerald Ford
- e. Gangster Al Capone

9. Two players share the NFL record for the longest kickoff return ever. The Chief's Noland Smith once ran one back 106 yards. Who else did?

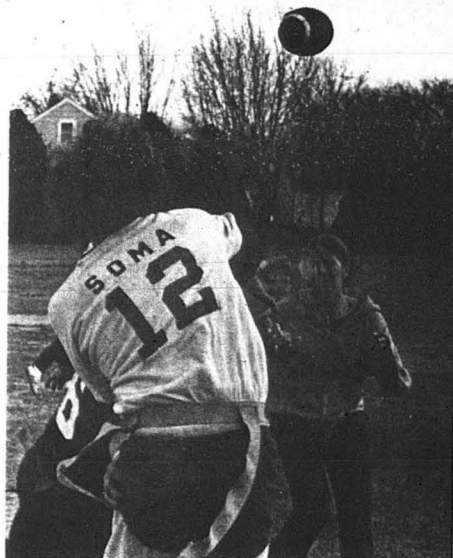
- a. Ollie Matson
- b. Oliver Hardy
- c. Al Carmichael
- d. Tim Brown
- e. Jon Arnett

10. The starting quarterback for the Bengals in their first regular season game was?

- a. Greg Cook
- b. John Sofa
- c. Dewey "Swamp Rat" Warren

d. Harmon Killebrew
e. Virgil Carter

11. b-Steve O'Neal, New York Jets; versus Denver, 1969 - 98 yards. 2: a-Erich Barnes, New York Giants, versus Dallas in 1961. 3: d-Fred Cox, Vikings, 151 games, from 1963 to 1973. 4: c-Tom Fears, Rams, versus Packers. 18 catches in a 1950 game. 5: d-Alvin Haymond, Rams, 53 returns in 1970. 6: a-Jay Berwanger, from U. of Chicago. Picked by Philadelphia. 7: c-Vataha was a Disneyland dwarf during one of his years at Stanford. 8: d-Yep, the President himself, who played at Michigan. 9: b-Al Carmichael, Packers versus Bears in 1956. 10: c-Dewey Warren.



Coed football action during Homecoming week. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Superpickers still winning but Haberman takes a hike

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Assuming that the Packers trapped the Bears last Monday night, and that's a bigger assumption than the one in Wisconsin Rapids, the Superpickers went 8-4 for the NFL's sixth week.

Sullivan upped his tossup mark to 5-1 thanks to Kenny Stabler, and the total yearly mark is now 53-18-1. Haberman, completely disgusted with his fourth consecutive tossup loss, has taken a one week leave of

absence and is being replaced in the rugged slot by special guest Leon Crosswhite.

Here's the way Week seven shapes up:

Buffalo over Chicago: If this game was in an alley, we'd take the Bears. It's in Buffalo, so O.J. and his Electric Company should shock Chicago by nine.

Denver over Cleveland: Pity poor Denver. Who'd want to spend a weekend in Cleveland? The Browns are on their way to only their second losing season in history and the Broncos will help them get there by four points.

Pittsburgh over Atlanta: Coming off their pasting by the Saints, the Falcons are sure they won't lose this Sunday. Why? Because the game's Monday! Steelers by 13, 42 if Frank Gifford locks, himself in a Westinghouse refrigerator and is replaced by Hank Greenwald.

Los Angeles over New York Jets: After watching the Jets offense the past two weeks, it's obvious Joe Namath might have spent too much time in those panty hose he wears on T.V. The Rams will give Broadway the runaround by 16.

Kansas City over San Diego: KC almost stopped the Dolphins 3-2 on Ed Podolak's bases-loaded double off Jake Scott. That should make them mad enough to handle stubborn San Diego by three runs in extra-innings.

Minnesota over New England: A big one for both as they're coming off their first setbacks of the season. It'll look like Stanford's homecoming with Plunkett, Vataha, Siemon and Polt on the field, but a Georgia peach should have the final say. Fran Tarkenton by six.

Green Bay at Detroit: Sullivan vs. Crosswhite in the weekly tossup. Sullivan likes the Pack because if he didn't Jim Carter might step on his face. Crosswhite thinks the Lions will win for one colossal reason: he plays for them!



Cincinnati over Houston: The Oilers like to play on the road, because, that way, they at least get to spend Sunday afternoon outdoors. Bengals by 17.

Miami over Baltimore: If things go right for the Colts, their plane to the Orange Bowl will be hijacked to Havana where they'd be heavy favorites over the Cubans. If not, Miami by 20.

Oakland over San Francisco: The best front line in Frisco belongs to Carol Doda. Raiders to roll by 17.

Philadelphia over New Orleans: The Saints record against teams from Georgia is 2-0. Elsewhere, 0-4. Because Philadelphia's in Mississippi, we'll take them by seven.

St. Louis over Washington: Coryell's Cards can open up a two game lead with a victory. It'll be a dark day for Sonny as the Big Red garrots George Allen by three.

Dallas over New York Giants: Tom Landry and Co. are in their playoff drive. The only drive the Giants are interested in is sexual. Dallas by 14.



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Pointers don't disappoint returning alumni

by Jim Habeck

Would you believe a 24-13 Homecoming game score, at the end of the first quarter? After the wild opening stanza, both teams settled down scoring only 42 points in the remaining three quarters, with the Pointers 52-27 victors.

The Pointers opened the wild scoring spree when Bob Rivard blocked a Superior punt, picked up the ball at the Yellowjacket 25, and carried it in for the touchdown.

"Nobody picked me up, I couldn't believe it," commented Rivard. "Everybody behind me yelled to pick it up, and I went in with about five of us behind me."

Superior struck back quickly, scoring 13 rapid points. The Pointers had the ball offensively only one play the first ten minutes. Mark Schoon fumbled and set up the Superior's second score.

The Yellowjackets first touchdown came when Frank Lee snuck the ball in from the second yard line. With 5:22 remaining the Yellowjackets scored their second touchdown, when Mike Raskovich ran 11 yards for the score.

Joe Pilecky returned the ensuing kickoff to the 41, where the Pointers staged a 59 yard scoring drive in only three plays. Quarterback Reed Giordana hit Doug Krueger over the middle for a 39 yard gain, passes to Jeff Gosa for nine yards, then reverted to Krueger for an 11 yard scoring toss.

"They played us to the outside, protecting against the short ones," said Giordana. "We went up the middle for the long gainers."

Less than two minutes later, Pointer kicker Bob Hoffman booted a field goal from 40 yards out, sending the Pointers to a 17-13 lead. With 0:29 left in the quarter, Giordana hit Krueger with his second scoring aerial of the day.

A Pointer interception of a Superior pass near the end

of the first quarter which set up the Pointers' third touchdown of the day and gave Steven's Point a 24-13 lead.

"That interception turned out to be a crucial play," said Pointer Coach Monte Charles.

The Pointers increased their lead to 31-13 with 3:46 left in the second quarter. With third and goal from the seven, Giordana rolled right, spotted Jeff Gosa, and completed his third touch-

down pass of the half.

Superior used the remaining time to piece together a 72 yard scoring march, narrowing the half-time margin to 31-19.

"There were two big plays in that drive," stated Coach Monte Charles. "On one our defensive end was supposed to drop off and help against their split end. Instead of getting between their end and quarterback, he got behind the end who caught the ball. The

other play we gave them a 15 yard personal foul penalty, which gave them good position."

Two third quarter Pointer touchdowns effectively put the game out of reach and enabled most Pointer reserves to see action.

The first score came on a third and 11 situation. Giordana dropped back from the 12, then fired to reserve back Dale Fleury over the middle. Hoffman's extra point made the scored Stevens Point 38, Superior 19.

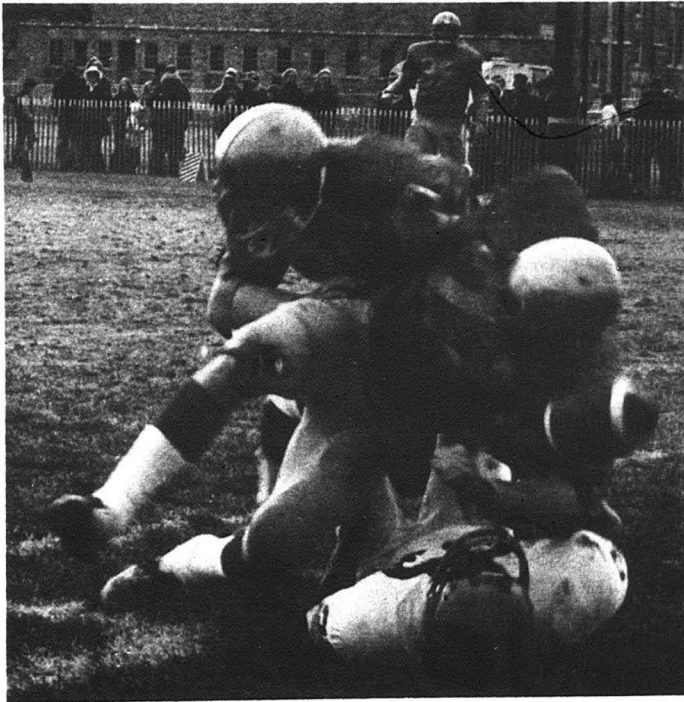
With 2:07 remaining, Gary Starzinski broke through the Superior put formation, blocked the punt, retrieved the ball at the ten and easily ran for the score.

Yellowjacket defensive back Mike Payne scored a consolation touchdown in the fourth quarter with a 14 yard return of a Rick Peot interception, but the final period score was nullified when Peot threw to Jeff Gosa, who lateraled to Joe Pilecky on the flea flicker. Pilecky raced 25 yards into the end zone to finalize the game's scoring.

The Pointers finished with their first 100 yard rushing game, amassed 24 first downs to Superior's 15, and outgained the Yellowjackets 468 to 225 yards.

Superior was unable to gain a first down in the second half, lost 20 yards in total offense and threw ten incomplete passes.

The Pointers played four quarterbacks, with Rick Peot finishing most successfully of the substitutes. Peot completed seven of ten passes for one touchdown. sophomore receiver Jeff Gosa and freshman defensive halfback Tony Gell have been picked the UWSP football Players of the Week.



The football is knocked loose from a Yellowjacket as he is tackled by two Pointers. Photo by Rick Cigel.

College Scores

WSUC

Whitewater 28 River Falls 14
Platteville 34 Stout 18
Stevens Point 52 Superior 27
LaCrosse 40 Eau Claire 12
St. Norberts 22 Oshkosh 7

BIG TEN


Michigan 24 Wisconsin 20
Ohio State 49 Indiana 9
Michigan State 21 Illinois 21
Purdue 31 Northwestern 26
Minnesota 23 Iowa 17

OTHER

Nebraska 56 Kansas 0
Notre Dame 48 Army 0
Oklahoma State 31 Missouri 7
North Carolina 33 North Carolina State 14
Maryland 47 Lake Forest 0
Auburn 31 Georgia Tech 22
Alabama 28 Tennessee 6
Penn State 30 Syracuse 14
USC 16 Oregon 7
Oklahoma 49 Colorado 14
Stanford 34 Washington 17
Air Force 19 Navy 16
Texas 38 Arkansas 7
Texas A&M 17 TCU 0
Yale 42 Columbia 27
Harvard 39 Cornell 22
Utah State 27 Kent State 24
Warburg 5 Simpson 2

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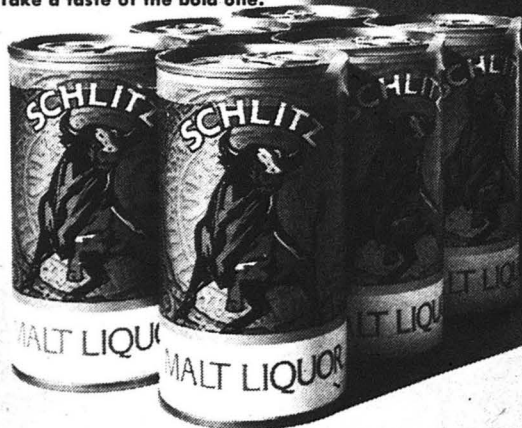
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John Harrington, homecoming King watches as Queen Karen Kettlewell (right) receives a bouquet of roses before Saturday's Homecoming game. Photo by Rick Cigel.

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SPORTS CONT.

POINTER

Former UWSP gymnast becomes team coach

Paul DeChant, a record breaking gymnast at UWSP in 1967-71, has been named the school's head gymnastic coach for the 1974-75 season.

DeChant succeeds Bob Bowen, who was head coach from 1966-68 and 1971-74 but stepped down this year because of administrative responsibilities. Bowen is an assistant dean in the school of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

DeChant was named the Pointers' Most Valuable Gymnast and captain while a senior at UWSP. He holds the

school record for an all-around optional competition score in one meet with a 43.8 performance against UW Parkside his senior year.

DeChant has taught science at Stevens Point Benjamin Franklin Junior High School since his graduation from UWSP. He is only a part-time member of the university staff, retaining his responsibilities at Ben Franklin.

Pointer gymnastic workouts for the coming season began Tuesday with 15 athletes trying out, DeChant said.

Grin & Bear it guns down Vets

by Joe Burke

Grin & Bear It (GBI) edged the Vets' Club 11-10 Sunday afternoon at frigid Varsity Field to capture the UAB's Homecoming Softball Tournament championship.

Rod Neuville's homer provided the winning run as GBI overcame an early 6-2 deficit with nine unanswered tallies during the middle innings. Dino Jaglin also hit one out for the champions.

The 550's who physically resembled stragglers from the Tet Offensive during the later stages of the contest, rallied for four runs with two down in the bottom of the seventh on homers by Dave Nass and Woodduck Lubenow.

But, winning pitcher Mark Ropella recovered to get the next hitter on a hard grounder, clinching the first place trophy and stranding the lethal bat of Josh Duffy in the on-deck circle.

Ropella fired an imposing 19-hitter to notch the win.

GBI's owner and general manager George Morrell, although pleased with the win, was looking ahead to 1975.

"Even though we're the champs, I'm not gonna stand still," Morrell snapped while downing a quick six-pack in the frantic GBI locker room.

"A lot of these guys are gonna be on the trading block, especially if they seek arbitration over salary disputes. I can't wait for the winter meetings," Morrell added while anticipating a call from former President Nixon.

GBI finished the 16-team affair with a 4-0 mark while the Vets went 3-1. The Backdoor Sheep, who didn't show, won the sportsmanship trophy.

According to meet director Jim Wood, the most exciting game was played early Sunday morning between the "Vets" and "Ma's Children."

Trailing 16-5 in the last of the seventh, Ma's exploded for ten runs, spiced by grand slams off the bats of Dennis Burke and George Fricke. The wild struggle ended when Vet's reliever Hal Hefti picked designated-runner Bob Pesch off third.

The 16-15 fiasco with Ma's proved costly to the 550's however, as ace righthander Fred Schneck contracted a severe case of frostbite in the bitter morning air and was lost for the remainder of the tourney.

Wood termed the tournament a success and felt that it would certainly be a part of next year's homecoming festivities. The only sour note according to Wood was the sorry attendance; 17 coeds, three groundskeepers, two parole officers and a penguin.



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Correction: The October 17 issue of the Pointer erroneously reported in the Stout - Stevens Point football game article that quarterback Reed Giordana had set a new conference record. Giordana, who completed 31 passes rather than the reported 32, tied the conference record set by Pointer Mark Olejniczak against Eau Claire in 1972.



Randy Wirkus (left) won the singles title by beating Ken Lepkowski during last week's Foosball Tourney. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Living cost differences big farce

The state president of the AFL-CIO believes a popular belief must end which totes the idea of big differences in living costs between small communities and large cities.

The result, he contends, is compounded economic plight for workers in less populated areas.

John Schmitt of Milwaukee told economics students at UWSP at two different sessions on Monday October 14 that except for rents and property taxes, northern Wisconsin residents pay more for goods than do Milwaukee residents.

He said he believes that one of the reasons workers in small town factories get smaller wage increases is because of an age old argument that it costs less to live on farms and in small towns. "And that's just nonsense," he said.

Schmitt told the students that the AFL-CIO has been a supporter of calls in recent years to lower tuition on the state's university campuses. The UW Board of Regents has gone on record to reduce the tuition, but Schmitt said he doubts the legislature will enact such a proposal.

He said his union believes in providing free tuition to students for the first two years at universities, thereby making the prerequisite for higher education the ability to make the grade instead of to pay the price.

Schmitt put in a plug for establishment of a national health program, chided physicians for opposing it and predicted it will come faster if working people turn out in November to vote for U.S. Congress and Senate candidates who will take the side of the general public instead of the "special interests."

He recalled that many physicians opposed health insurance coverage as part of labor settlements 25 or so years ago. Yet the result was that physicians prospered by that kind of union breakthrough in contract negotiations.

Of the new U.S. president, Schmitt said, "I have no high hopes when I look at Ford's record—he had one of the most conservative voting records when he was a congressman—and you know, a guy doesn't change overnight."

Group receives preservation grant

For the second consecutive year the Wisconsin State Legislature has approved a \$250,000 grant out of the state general fund to Menominee Enterprises, Inc., to retain the Wolf River Preservation area in Menominee county in its natural state.

The funds are paid to Menominee Enterprises, a corporation which manages the assets of Menominee county to preserve the Wolf

River shoreline and to maintain the public campgrounds and facilities.

The federal government designated the Wolf River as a "scenic river," and has asked the state of Wisconsin to provide the preservation funding until federal funds become available. The state has provided the \$250,000 annually since 1970, with annual leases beginning January 16 of each year.



Mike Knuth, (back-right) and Randy Wirkus (front-right) won last week's Foosball Doubles Tournament as a result of this play-off game against Gary Tomczyk (back-left) and David Hoerchler. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Cole to speak on solar energy

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29, the first in the series of Earth Year lectures will feature Henry Cole of UW Parkside.

He will be speaking on the national and political scene of the nuclear power issue. Cole will also emphasize the possibilities of solar energy as an alternative energy source.

The program is scheduled in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center (UC).

The Environmental Council is organizing an Earth Year Lecture Forum which will consist of a number of speakers well-informed in various areas concerning the environment.

The Council will attempt to bring in a speaker every month to inform the community on different topics.

Cole, associate professor of Earth Science received his Bachelor of Science degree from Rutgers University in 1965 and his Ph. D. from UW Madison in 1969.

During this past summer, Cole was legislative research assistant to Congressman Les

Aspin. The research concerned the environmental impact of long term energy development.

Cole is also an appointee to the Wisconsin Air Pollution Control Advisory Council, 1974-76.

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Pointer not for 'mental midgets'

To the editor,

In the October 10 issue of the *Pointer* Larry Gilman expressed his dislike of the *Pointer* on grounds that it was "mundane, provincial, mediocre, trite, and guilty of applying the 'smorgasborg technique' in helping to create an atmosphere of irrelevance at UWSP.

Had Gilman taken time to read the *Pointer* carefully, instead of focusing his attention on the comics and sports scores, he might have been able to make a believable appraisal of the *Pointer*.

One of Gilman's main complaints was that the *Pointer* was not relevant in that it did not deal with politics enough. I say it is not the responsibility of a weekly campus newspaper to keep the student abreast of happenings in the "outside world."

The *Pointer* has a limited staff, a limited amount of print space, and a limited amount of time; it would be extremely difficult to maintain accuracy and

plausibility printing world news under these circumstances. In addition, there are other newspapers in the area that are dedicated to doing this and these are available at the price of a walk to any center on campus.

The other main point that Gilman made was that the university news that is printed in the *Pointer* is material for "mental midgets." If I were to accept this, it would mean that the following topics are not worthy of mention: two political debates to be held on campus, Governor Lucey's proposal for tuition increases, the death of a coed, organizations available to students, faculty and the tenure situation, the 1975 UWSP budget, the special skills reading and writing lab, arts and lectures programs, natural resources and environmental problems and so on. All these plus more appeared in the same *Pointer* in which Gilman's opinion appeared.

Perhaps it is unfortunate

that Gilman has no political stomping grounds where he can express his views and read of other's. I would just appreciate it if he left the *Pointer* to its business of printing UWSP news.

Jack Litzau

Phi Beta Lambda open to business, economics majors

Open letter,

What is Phi Beta Lambda? Come to our next meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28 University Center (UC), Red Room and see for yourself.

It's for the student majoring in Business Administration, Business Education and Economics.

Up and coming activities include Business, Industry and Education Day, fund raising programs and Phi Beta Lambda competing in State Convention to be held in Stevens Point this spring.

For further information call Kaye Holschbach, president, 341-5517. Kaye Holschbach



OPINION

POINTER

Are Superpickers really so super?

Open letter:

Casually strolling down the hall of the Phy. Ed. Building a week ago Thursday, I noticed the October 10 edition of the *Pointer* lying on the floor.

Snatching up a copy, I turned to page 21 only to be sent reeling to the men's room where my lunch and I parted company.

There it was in bold print "Superpickers sport perfect week." The horror of it all!!!! How dare they claim a perfect week when only Tim Sullivan accomplished the feat. Mike Haberman missed the tossup game. I suppose Haberman wanted some of the glory too and I can't blame him. Evil does lurk in the hearts of men. But the headline said "Superpickers" and that's plural.

As I read on nothing was mentioned about the FM-90 Fantastic Football Forecasters finishing 12-1 for week four. All that followed was a snide remark that indicated that Phil Esche would not predict a perfect week for week five.

Just to set the record, Phil Esche is indeed Phil Jackson at FM-90. Jackson is my air name. But who the hell is Carnac "the Magnificent?" That name appeared in the by line along with "Tiny" Tim's and Randy "Bo" Wivel's. Since when did he get in on the picks? I thought it was only Sullivan and Haberman.

Do the Superpickers need that much help picking Sunday's winners?

If Dave Preston and I wanted to, we could ask Chancellor Dreyfus for his picks but all we'd get would be questions asking if we were doing this on cable TV.

Dan Houlihan and Joe Duffy could be another source but all we'd hear would be "Buffalo, Buffalo, Buffalo," and Baseball Coach Jim Clark would say "the Cardinals pardner" thinking it was the baseball season.

So you see Dave and I rely only on each other, not "Bo" and or "Carnac."

In last week's copy of the *Pointer* (October 17), the words clods, clowns and the phrase "stick THAT up your microphones," were used to describe the FM-90 Fantastic Football Forecasters. We don't mind non-descriptive adjectives, I mean wasted space is wasted space. What we do mind though is that after an admission of guilt in the opening paragraph, the Superpickers reverted back to their old tricks and lied once again. (45-14-1 phooey!)

Just to set the record, here is the OFFICIAL season

mark of the Superpickers: Week one 6-6; Week two, 7-4-1; Week three, 8-4; Week four, 12-0; Week five, 10-2; Total 43-16-1. With Sullivan getting four tossups and missing one, he is 47-17-1 for the year. Haberman has gotten only one of five tossups or 44-20-1.

FM-90 was 8-5, 7-5-1, 8-5, 12-1 and 10-3 in weeks one through five respectively for a record of 45-19-1.

Before I go I'd like to ask Sully this one question. How can you pick the Dolphins over the Redskins and then say the Vikes by 20, (October 10)?

Sincerely yours

Phil Esche Jackson
WWSP-FM 90

c-o Fantastic Football Forecasters

Editors note:

Simple: We thought Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman played on the Dolphins.

LRC hours inconvenient?

To the editor,

Closing of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) on Saturday morning places a serious inconvenience on many students. Suitcase college or not, the library is the base of all activities in an intellectual community.

The reduction of open hours to only periods of heavy usage is unjust to students who work during the week, live off campus and need a place to study, are doing research and need uninterrupted hours of concentration.

Why not reevaluate the goals of our university? Are our students over educated? Has the time come to limit and control access to books?

Let us not lure students to UWSP and then cut off the students who do attempt to achieve the best education they possibly can. The university's goal to produce well rounded citizens is working socially, but what about educationally?

Perhaps our administrators have changed their values and not let us know. The allocation and-or lack of redistribution of funds is a good indication of priority.

Sincerely,
Mark Davis
Junction City

CAMPUS TOURNAMENTS

Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 — Men's and Women's
BILLIARDS — BOWLING — TABLE TENNIS

WINNERS SENT (EXPENSES PAID) TO
A.C.U.I. REGIONALS AT UW-LA CROSSE

SIGN UP DATES: OCT. 21-30
RECREATIONAL SERVICE CENTER IN
THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Best Deal on Campus! 21 Films for \$4.00 You can see 21 films for \$4.00. How?

Buy a season ticket to Film Society for \$4 and you will be able to see the 6 remaining weekly films on Tuesday nights at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, University Center. These include:

Oct. 29 Never Give A Sucker An Even Break (W.C. Fields)
Nov. 5 Roaring 20's (Humphrey Bogart - James Cagney)
Nov. 12 Bicycle Thief
Nov. 19 Citizen Kane
Nov. 26 400 Blows
Dec. 3 Lonely Are The Brave

PLUS

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

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

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

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



VOTE

by Bob Kerkseick

An aide to the governor said last week that politicians are going to continue to be against legislation to help students as long as students do not exercise their responsibility to vote.

For that reason, students must register and vote in the November 5 election. Politicians are not likely to lend serious consideration to something said by someone not in their constituency.

Young adults have the lowest election turnout of any segment of society.

The last Student Government election can be used as an example. The homecoming king and queen elections last week drew nearly twice as many voters as did the Student Government elections three weeks before.

Responsibility for the low Student Government election turnout must also be shared by the candidates, who did not campaign as actively as they should have, and by the Student Government leaders who did a poor job of planning and publicizing the election.

The United Council Representative for UWSP, Steve Stearns, has been conducting a voter canvass of students to remind them to register and vote.

Stearns said he is confident he can contact everyone by tomorrow, the last day to register for the November 5 election.

Voters may register after tomorrow only if a registered voter from their ward goes with them to certify that they meet the qualifications.

Stearns is to be commended for his attitude and hard work, especially since he has had so little cooperation from Student Government and from organizations.

He blamed a lack of Student Government leadership and organizations like environmental council, which promised help that never materialized, for hampering the canvass.

In the final analysis, it is the responsibility of each of you, individually, to register and vote. The consequences of whether or not you do, like the responsibility, will fall upon you.

Usher crew reprimanded

To the editor,

I attended the Arts and Lectures presentation of the Welsh Guards on Sunday, October 13. Since I don't judge myself to be a qualified music critic, I can only say that the performance was very good.

However, I do wish to critique the performance by the usher corps, particularly that which occurred during the intermission.

I arrived before 7:30 p.m. as did the gentleman who sat next to me. Before the show we discussed the issue of photographing the show. Both of us had looked for signs indicating a request for no pictures; we saw none. Both of us had seen no mention made of cameras on the posters, newspaper articles, or tickets. We waited for the introduction of the show to see if a request for no pictures would be made; none was.

Therefore, we concluded that in view of no restrictions publicized, perhaps it would be acceptable to shoot a few pictures, especially in light of the historic nature of the show.

My friend took four or five flash pictures during the first half. During intermission, three ushers and one head usher came up to talk to him. They asked, "Do you have permission to take pictures?" He had gotten permission before the show. That no longer made any difference. "We have to take your camera."

No mention made of a receipt. My friend asked about that and then they said

they would do that (as an afterthought).

We both said no notices had been posted, but we found out that they were, after most of the people were in. He left with the head usher to discuss the matter.

Meanwhile, another photographer nearby was approached by an usher who told the photographer that his camera had to be locked up and he would be given a receipt. He refused. The usher said, "I'll only say this: 'security'." He did not specify what they would do.

After another usher also talked to the man, he agreed

to register and lock up his camera. Later he found out the objection is with the flash.

I agree with the flash objection, but I don't agree with the usher corps tactics. Suggestions for future events: Publicize your specific requests concerning photography, such as flash or not; announce such before the event, and instruct the ushers as to appropriate methods of handling a "deviant." Words and threats of "demand," "take," and "security" are not acceptable.

Sincerely,
David F. Dettmann
341-6112

UAB FILMS

THURS., OCT. 24-7:00 & 9:00
STEVE McQUEEN IN "THE REIVERS"

FRI., OCT. 25-7:00

DOUBLE FEATURE

ELVIS IN "JAILHOUSE ROCK"
AND

BILL HAILEY'S "ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK"

PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM

PLEASE NOTE: BECAUSE "THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" WAS RECENTLY ON TELEVISION, UAB HAS CANCELLED IT.



Homecoming posters are waste of paper

Open letter,

To the Homecoming King and Queen Candidates: I would like to mention something about a problem I have noticed on campus lately, namely the amount of paper wasted advertising prospective homecoming court candidates.

At a university which stresses preservation and careful utilization of our natural resources, I was shocked to see the vast number of posters taped up all over campus.

One case in point; while working desk one night at Burroughs Hall, I counted 18 posters supporting a number of different king and queen candidates just in the lobby alone. Six of the posters were

pushing for just one of the candidate pairs while two other sets of candidates had three posters up each.

Multiply this wasted paper times the number of dorms on campus and it amounts to quite a sum.

This sum doesn't even include the vast quantity of posters put up in the other buildings.

I'm not against announcements for king and queen candidates but a waste of paper is still a waste no matter how you look at it.

I think now is as good a time as any to start reevaluating our over use of paper and cardboard posters.

Gary Beisser
226 Burroughs Hall

Sigma Pi sponsors

"Operation wheelchair"

To the editor,

Something is being done on campus for the wheelchair students at UWSP.

Again this year Sigma Pi Fraternity is sponsoring "Operation Wheelchair," October 28-31. The fund raising campaign was very successful last year, pulling in \$1,200 which was used to purchase an electric wheelchair for one of our students.

The WWSP Christmas Telethon donated an additional \$2,000 to the project which, in addition to this year's donations will buy a specially equipped van for transporting wheelchair students.

"Operation Wheelchair" will kick off on Monday, Oct. 28 with an opening ceremony

featuring Chancellor Dreyfus and a wheelchair race with the Greek organizations. All wheelchair activities will take place in the Sundial between the Learning Resources Center (LRC) and the Fine Arts Center.

The Sigma Pi members will man a tower 24 hours a day during the four days, in hopes of raising the \$2,000 needed to purchase the van. Students may see the van on display from noon on the 28 until noon on the 31, and booths accepting donations will be located both at the Sundial and at various places on campus.

All donations, both big and small, will be gratefully accepted.

Nancy Herman
Sigma Pi
1700 College Avenue

'Viewpoint' adds to education system decay

To the editor,

During the last two weeks, much has been written in "Viewpoint" on the proposed faculty cuts. These articles have been stated emotionally and without any objective reasoning having been shown.

On October 10, you stated that "money can no longer be afforded to retain all the members of an overstaffed department." You didn't define how to determine if a department is "overstaffed", but I assume you were referring to the subject of student credit hours (SCH) per teacher. The required SCH per instructor range from 180 (Music and Communicative Disorders Departments) to 360 (Geography and History Departments, for example).

In 1971, the 360 SCH figure was agreed upon by the Chancellor and the faculty as a target maximum for a department to meet. It appears however, that the Chancellor has seen fit to use this figure as a minimum for certain departments.

Last March, the Letter and Science Advisory Committee

(LSAC) recommended a 325 SCH figure for the instructors in the Geography-Geology Department (College of Letters and Science); evidently, the Chancellor has ignored this recommendation.

This 325 SCH figure is especially important with respect to proposed cuts in the Geography-Geology Department. In determining the SCH figure for a lab course, a 3:2 ratio (two SCH for each three lab hours) is used in computation. Using this ratio for the current semester, the average SCH load of an instructor in the Geography-Geology Department is 332 SCH or seven SCH more than needed by the recommendation of the LSAC.

Therefore, by the LSAC system this department is not overstaffed. The 332 SCH figure is higher than SCH figures required in 49 percent of the departments at this university.

Why then does the Chancellor propose to cut 23

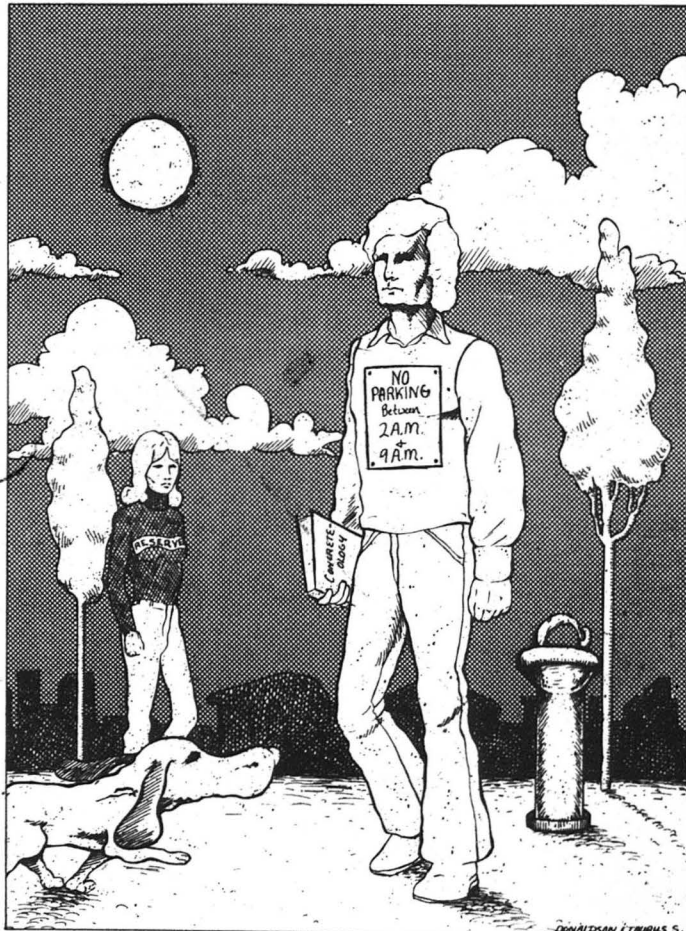
percent of the Geography-Geology Department faculty?

On October 17, your "Viewpoint" stated that "enrollment has already dropped from 9,000." You seemed to be reasoning that if enrollment declines, then the number of instructors should also.

Presumably, the staff cuts were based on enrollment projections. For the Geography Department alone, the projection was set at 2,414 for this semester (an expected drop of 30 percent from last fall's actual enrollment of 3,465.)

The actual figure for this semester has turned out to be 3,338 (a four percent drop from last fall's figure but a 38 percent increase over the 2,414 projection figure.)

I would hope by this letter that at least a few students on this campus would become aware of what is and will be happening to the education system here. It is deteriorating, and your "Viewpoint" has so far only aided the decay.



HOW IS FREE FREE?

At Citizens an average balance of \$100 in a student checking account earns the equivalent of 18% interest in banking service.*

How's that for FREE?

Citizens NATIONAL BANK
STEVENS POINT · WISCONSIN

* Based on the average cost of writing two checks a week.

Locum

by 'P.U.S.'



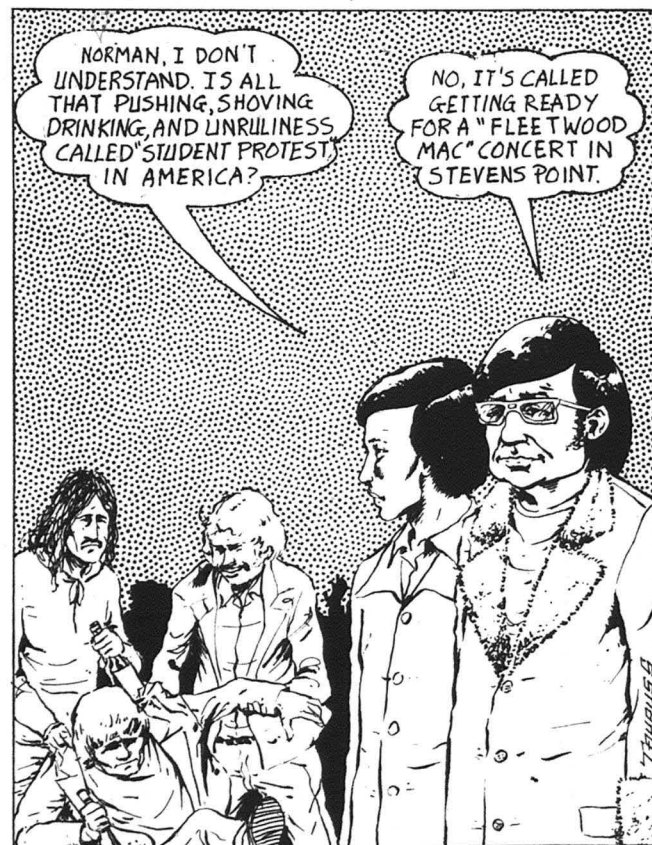
Stevens Pond

by Capt. TEE VEE



The Student Norm

by Taurus S.



WATER BEDS

modern
interiors
inc.

1316 Church St.
Stevens Point
Across From Library
OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Friday Nites 'til 9

By accident of fortune
a man may rule the world
for a time
But,
by virtue of love
He may rule the world
forever.
(Lao Tse)

A table for one
I am one looking for love,
unattached as an eagle.
But I'm not seen as a dove,
so I stay a lonely seagull.
To girls I am friendly
and smile a hopeful hi.
In return, I get dark stares
at me,
a cold hello, and a quick
goodbye.
For all the girls that I meet,
it is I who they shun.
That is why I'm in the seat,
at a table for one.
Lee Lack

The clock of life is wound
but once,
And no man has power
To tell just when the hands
will stop
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own,
Live, love, toil with a will.
Place no faith in tomorrow
For the clock may then be
still.
Unknown



The UWSP Marching band provides entertainment before Saturday's football Game. Photo by Rick Cigel.

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>24 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) THE RIEVERS, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Jr. Voice Recital, 8 p.m. (MH) Univ. Writers Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m. (UC) ACU-I Games Sign-Up Tau Kappa Epsilon Rusher, 9 p.m. (Frat. House)</p>	<p>25 UAB Cin Theatre (UC) JAILHOUSE ROCK & ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK, 7 p.m. Univ. Film Society - 11 p.m. each day UAB Trippers Backpacking - (Nicolet National Forest) Student Flute Recital, 8 p.m. (MH) (Games Rm.)</p>	<p>26 High School Choral Clinic (MH) Football, Platteville, DAD'S DAY, 1:30 p.m. (H) Film Festival, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. (UC) Cross Country, 11 a.m. (Carthage)</p>
<h2>NOVEMBER</h2>						
<p>27 UAB Trippers Backpacking (Nic. Nat. F.) UAB Outdoor Rec. Con. (Eau Claire Delis) UMHE Fellowship Discussion, 7 p.m. (Peace C. Center)</p>	<p>28 Intern. Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (150 PE) Community Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (UC) Coffeehouse, John Russo, 8-11:30 p.m. (CH-UC) Sigma Pi's "Operation Wheelchair" - On campus 24 hrs. a day Amateur Radio Theory & Code Class, 7:30 p.m. (9 LRC)</p>	<p>29 Univ. Film Society Movie, NEVER GIVE A NUCKER AN EVEN BREAK, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (MH) Univ. Film Society Movie, REAR WINDOW, 7 & 9 p.m. (MH) UAB Video Tape Pres., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (UC) UAB Video Tape Pres., The Self Defeating Self, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (UC) UAB Coffeehouse, Jim Fredrick, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>30 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) Intern. Folk Dancers, 6:30 p.m. (UC) SUPERIOR, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (UC) RHC Film, Halloween Spook Special, 8 p.m. (AC) Coffeehouse, Chuck Mitchell, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>31 Alpha Phi Omega Halloween Party for Needy Children Alpha Sigma Alpha Halloween Costume Party, 7 p.m. (Roach Hall) UAB Cin Theatre (UC) 6-10 Arts & Lectures: The Richards Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>1 WOODSTOCK, 7:30 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>2 Football, Eau Claire (T) Cross Country, WSUC Meet, 11 a.m. (H) ACU-I Games Tournament - Elimination</p>
<p>3 Arts & Lectures: Concertos Mexican Renaissance Music & Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>4 Intern. Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (150 PE) Community Folk Dancers, 7 p.m. (UC) Amateur Radio Theory & Code Class, 7:30 p.m. (9 LRC)</p>	<p>5 Alpha Sigma Alpha Philanthropic Project, 6:30-8 p.m. (Chilled) Univ. Film Society Movie, REAR WINDOW, 7 & 9 p.m. (MH) ELECTION DAY UAB Video Tape Pres., The Self Defeating Self, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (UC) UAB Coffeehouse, Jim Fredrick, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>6 Univ. Brass Choir Tour UAB Cin Theatre (UC) SOUNDER, 7:30 p.m. (UC) UAB Coffeehouse, Ron Douglas & Family At Max, 8 p.m.-12M (CH-UC) Intern. Folk Dancers, 6:30 p.m. (UC) Studio Theatre: South African Program, 9:30 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>7 Univ. Brass Choir Tour UAB Cin Theatre (UC) SOUNDER, 7:30 p.m. (UC) UAB Coffeehouse, Ron Douglas & Family At Max, 8 p.m.-12M (CH-UC) Univ. Writers Poetry Reading, 7 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>8 Univ. Brass Choir Tour UAB Cin Theatre (UC) SOUNDER, 7:30 p.m. (UC) Univ. Writers Poetry Reading, 7 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>9 CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. PEPS Club Recruitment Day (PH) UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (FVC) Football, River Falls (T) Univ. Writers Poetry Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC) Phi Beta Lambda Conf. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (CC) ACU-I Games Tournament - Finals</p>