

Mall coming closer to reality

by Doug Wojcik

The proposed Franklin Street mall through the center of the UWSP academic block took another step closer towards reality Monday, Oct. 21, 1974.

The Stevens Point Common Council approved a contract with the university to convert Franklin, between Isadore

and Reserve Streets, into a mall.

Under terms of the 20-year agreement the university will construct, finance and maintain the mall.

The council also decided to delete part of the Fifth Avenue from the city's official street map. Doing so cleared the way for Chileda Institute to build a new Building between Clayton and Michigan avenues, just south of the Village Apartments.

Don Heidel of Chileda showed the aldermen plans

for the development which will accommodate 36 children at the start.

Heidel said that Chileda, which helps multiply handicapped children, investigated seven other sites but chose this one because it will keep the children among the sites, sounds and realities of the community.

Construction on the building is planned to start in November with occupancy to be by July 1, when Chileda's lease on Steiner Hall expires, said Heidel.

A request from the Newman Center for a lot split so that it can build on the northeast corner of fourth Avenue and Reserve Street was sent back to the Plan Commission.

In order to build, part of a lot has to be bought from the university. This would result in the university being left with an unbuildable lot which is a violation of the city's subdivision ordinance.

The Plan Commission will have to come up with a workable amendment to the

ordinance, the council decided.

In other action the council accepted a recommendation from the Board of Public Works to install wheelchair ramps in the university area with the entire cost of the project billed back to the university.

The Common Council meetings, which are open to the public, are held every third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the County-City Building.



POINTER

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NO. 10



An old main window paints an interesting picture of the leafless fall trees. Photo by Greg Sprenger.

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Students gain responsibilities with merger

by Kris Moun

The passage of the student responsibilities section of the UW merger, 36.09 (5), represents a significant step forward for all UW students.

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin, students are now guaranteed a statutory role in the governance of the state's public universities, said David Jenkins, United Council, in a memo to all student body presidents and directors.

Jenkins also said that along with the guaranteed, and increased authority over several areas of campus life and budgeting, comes new responsibilities.

Students are now subject to the rights and responsibilities of other groups, such as faculty, administrators and Regents. "It is fundamental that we carry out our responsibilities in the spirit of the 'new collegiality' with which the Merger Act is imbued," said Jenkins.

Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus believes that UWSP is a model campus for the merger. The UW school systems have an April 1, 1975 deadline in which to incorporate the merger, but Dreyfus said "I think we (UWSP) can do it in the next 60 days." It might be easier for other campuses if they have a model to look at, said Dreyfus. It will ease suspicions in the administrations and among the students on the other campuses, he added.

In the late fall of 1972, Chancellors Klotsche, Wylie and Dreyfus asked to amend 36.09 (5) by deleting the "primary responsibility" emphasis and changing the role of the chancellor in allocating segregated fees from a consultative role to a role in which the chancellor would have a veto.

Dreyfus said that he pushed for the amending for two reasons. He said that he pushed the veto control in the belief that there ought to be a chief executive and that there should be the presence of a veto in order to insure that

responsible students would be in control of the student government.

One of the provisions of the student section of the merger states that all student representatives on all university and student faculty committees shall be appointed by the Student Government or association.

Dreyfus disagrees with this statement. He said he did not believe all appointments should be made by the Student Government alone. "The chancellor ought to make an appointment in order to insure a balance on the committee." He added, "the chancellor's appointment should be made last."

There is now present a recognition of mutual respect between the Student Government and the chancellor's office, said Dreyfus.

Dreyfus said that he found the mechanism of UWSP's Student Government as good. Student Government has matured since he arrived as chancellor, he said.

The Student Government has become representative of the student body. Whenever there is a thoughtful and reasonable viewpoint, it is listened to, and there has not been much "hip-shooting" lately, said Dreyfus.

For the first time, the Chancellor is receiving direct communication from Student Government, he said. And also for the first time, he has been invited to attend government meetings.

"I am convinced we are far along in government, but I am ignorant of the depth of government on other campuses," said Dreyfus.

In terms of the merger law, Dreyfus said that Student Government input should only be heard where 100 percent of the students are involved, such as student health services.

"I do not get all of my input from Student Government," Dreyfus said. The appropriate students, the ones most affected are the ones who should be heard. The Student

Government should not always be the spokesman for all student concerns that arise.

Input should be representative of the students involved. Dreyfus said that it was his "genuine belief that all input should not come from Student Government."

The student section of the merger also states that students shall have the

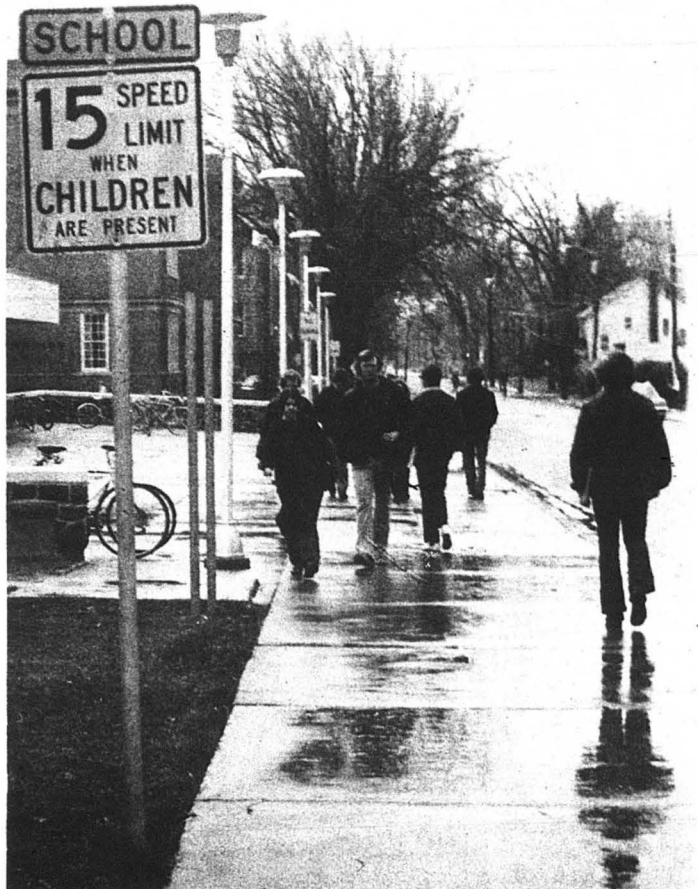
primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests.

Dreyfus said that it is necessary to decide what "primary responsibility" is because up to now it applied only to faculty.

According to the statement, students shall have the primary policy responsibility

in those areas, but Dreyfus said, "I will reject decisions and recommendations that come from government if I can state my principles for rejecting them."

Dreyfus said that that policy would apply to all decisions coming from Student Government. "The final authority rests here," said Dreyfus.



A rather inappropriate sign is displayed in front of the University Center. So watch it kids! Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Hearing on bus co-op to be held

by Shelley Hosen

The resolution to drop the WF (withdrawal-failing) grade for a student dropping out of school after the ninth week was not passed by the faculty.

There will be a public hearing Nov. 6 at the County City Building on a contract between the Student Senate and the Stevens Point Area Bus Coop (PABCO). The contract provided that Student Government would pay \$100 per month to PABCO and UWSP students could then ride the bus by showing their IDs.

If as many people rode the bus as to make each ride cheaper than 22 cents per ride, then it would be in violation with rulings of the Public Service Commission. Lyle Updike, student body president will carry formal argument.

A letter of resignation was accepted from Randy Puckett, Student Government treasurer. The resignation was pending his appointment to the Finance and Allocations Committee (FAC). His appointment to the FAC was approved.

A report was heard on faculty evaluations that are scheduled to begin on Monday, Nov. 4. The findings from the evaluations are scheduled to be ready by registration day, Dec. 3. The evaluations were accepted by the Senate.

The Constitutional Revision Committee presented their proposed changes.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3, in the Wisconsin Room, University Center (UC).



POINTER

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- 1) The Pointer will be published weekly during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21; Dec. 5; Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20; April 3, 10, 17, 24; and May 1.
- 2) All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins, and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the issue in which you wish the material to appear.
- 3) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc.
- 4) The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 5) Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer must be no longer than 200 words, and must be signed with the name of the writer.
- 6) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the News Service Office and the Student Activities Office. Material submitted for the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.
- 7) The Pointer will deal with anything the editor feels has relevance to the university.
- 8) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper and with individual capabilities.
- 9) Classified ads will be \$2 for the first column inch and \$1 for each column inch thereafter. Two dollars is the minimum charge. The fee for classified ads will be waived for carpool ads, or for lost and found ads.
- 10) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 344-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor.

Profs may be reinstated

Calendar awaits Central Administration approval

by Carol Martin and Mike Loch

The calendar for the 1975-76 and 1976-77 school years was accepted by the faculty Senate at its meeting Thursday, October 24.

Under this calendar classes will not begin until after Labor Day which will give students working summer jobs in tourist industries the opportunity to finish out the season without missing the first week of classes, said Vice Chancellor John Ellery.

The Student Assembly has passed the new academic calendar.

The calendar will now be sent to Central Administration which will make alterations in the calendar if necessary, said Ellery. It will also go before Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus for his approval.

Ellery said they are working for a uniform calendar throughout the UW System which would allow greater ease for students transferring from one university to another. As it is now some universities are starting a semester before others have finished.

There is a chance that the whole university system will use our calendar. "If the system uses our calendar we will have more say about future calendars," said Kurt Anderson, chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

In addition, Ellery said it will be possible to defer for another year layoffs of some professors whose jobs are not expected to be saved permanently.

The university had made layoff decisions on a projection of 7,200 students this fall, but the actual enrollment was slightly over 8,000 and only about 14 less than recorded one year ago.

In other action, the senators approved a revision to a calendar that they had approved only a month ago. Ellery said UWSP and UW LaCrosse are attempting, "hopefully with the additional cooperation of UW Eau Claire," to pave the way for a uniform calendar for institutions throughout the system.

For 1975, the changes do not affect the start of classes which will be the Monday following Labor Day however, there are changes on spring recesses, final examination periods and so forth.

Approval also was given to two new courses: Woven Yextiles and the History of Vietnam.

The senators also heard Student Senate President Lyle Updike report that initial results of a faculty evaluation program conducted by students have been published and that another evaluation will be conducted in November for more widespread distribution.

A "substantial number" of tenured professors who were scheduled to lose their teaching jobs next spring at UWSP are likely to be reinstated. Enrollment this fall was much higher than expected.

John B. Ellery, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, reported to the Faculty Senate at its bi-weekly meeting Thursday, Oct. 24, that a summary would be issued publicly after Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus informs individual faculty members of the decisions and actions taken in their respective cases.

About 21 persons with tenure received layoff notices either last spring or the year earlier because of enrollment shortfalls.

Ellery said the "final decisions will be pretty satisfactory to the faculty as a whole." He added however, that "the data and projections (regarding future enrollment) which appear useable to me do not support the request for the rescission of all laid off faculty." There are projections showing enrollment declines of several hundred students in the next couple of years.

Several of those receiving the layoff notices have officially resigned. In a few other cases, professors have either gone back to school to prepare for different teaching assignments or will be taking other kinds of jobs on campus.

"A block calendar" would be more useful to the university student," said Steve Stearns, United Council director. The "block calendar" would enable students to schedule their own classes, breaks between semesters and so forth. "The beginning of semesters and breaks between semesters would be the only controls imposed upon the student," said Stearns.

Student Government president Lyle Updike reported to the Faculty Senate that the Board of

Regents in Madison have accepted a proposal which will stabilize tuition for the 1975-76 school year and lower tuition for the 1976-77 school year.

The proposal must now be accepted by the Legislature, said Updike.

The next meeting of the Faculty Senate will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 7.

The next meeting of Student Assembly will be at 4:30 p.m., November 2 at the DeBot Center in the North Private dining room.

Voting bus schedule given

The following is the bus schedule for taking students to the polls on Nov. 5. There will be two runs made, each run going every other hour.

Run A: (Starting at 9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.)

9 a.m.-Leave front of Thompson Hall

9:05 a.m.-Arrive at Peace Center, Ward 11 (Will drop off only)

9:10 a.m. Arrive at North Point Terrace Apts.

9:15 a.m.-Arrive at St. Peter's School, Ward 4

Note: Bus will wait until persons are through voting at Ward 4 and then take same

route back to campus so people have ride back to place of origin.

Run B: (Starting at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m.)

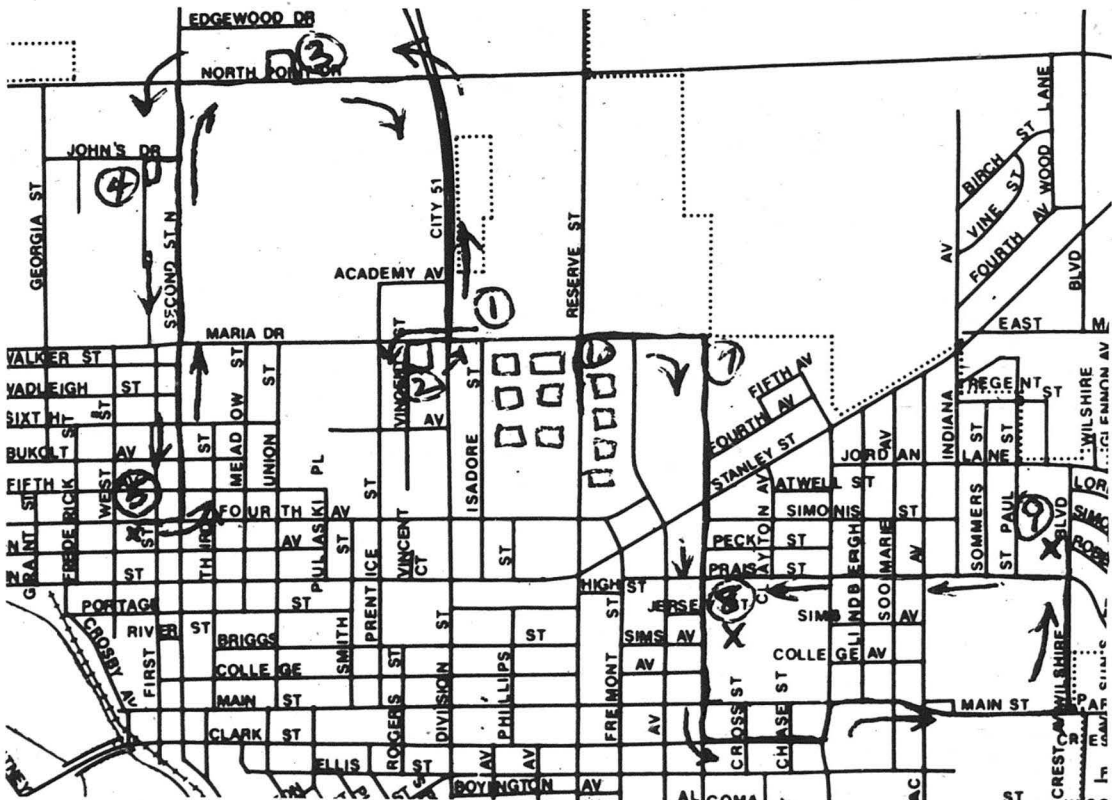
10 a.m.-Leave from front of Pray-Sims

10:05 a.m.-Arrive at Village Apts.

10:10 a.m.-Arrive at Old Armory, Ward 8 (will drop off only)

10:20 a.m.-Arrive at Washington School, Ward 12 (via Clark St., Main St., and Wilshire Blvd.)

Note: Bus will wait for persons to finish voting at Ward 12 and will then take Prais St. back to campus.



UWSP selective in choosing residence hall directors

by Terrell Bauer

"This year, there are six new Residence Hall directors on campus," said Melvin Karg, director of Housing.

"They are Jack Renken, Delzell; Connie Savage, Hansen; Jim McMahon, Knutzen; Debbie Donaldson, Neale; Dave Garrett, Smith and Mary Melko, Thomson," added Karg.

Karg also stated that UWSP is very selective about who becomes Residence Directors (RD). The procedure includes investigation of how many vacancies there will be the following fall. The Professional Journal is used as a reference also. Representatives from the campus go to the National Association of Student Personal Administrators (NASPA) conference, where they meet with individuals.

Afterwards applications are sent in by people introduced at the conference. A relative few are invited to come and view the campus, where they are introduced and interviewed by people they will work with if they are accepted, such as other RD's, deans and the chancellor of Student Services.

They are interviewed by our actual students. Melvin Karg said they have a different outlook to what the qualifications a person of this sort should have.

"The administration," said Karg, "will never hire anyone if there is a negative response by the students who interviewed him."

The new prospectives are also allowed free time where they can wander around the city and the campus to get a feel of it on their own.

"This is very important because it gives them a broader perspective of campus life," said McMahon. "They are able to get information the administrators might have overlooked during their orientation," he added.

Karg said these people have a lot of requirements to meet. "They must have an advanced degree preferably in a social science, they must have had proven practice experience elsewhere and must have good references and ability to work with students.

The new directors come from various areas within the United States.

Savage received her masters at the University of Colorado, Donaldson received hers at Ball State in Muncie, Indiana, Garrett and McMahon both received their masters at Bowling Green, Ohio, Melko received hers at Mankato, Minnesota, Renken received his at the North East State Teachers College in Kurkville, Missouri and Keopke was an undergraduate at UWSP, but received her advanced degree in Illinois.

"The traditional primary function is not housing," said Karg. "The primary function is education. Everything we do is on priority, housing, education, etc. They don't

have the personal contact we do," Karg added.

A majority of students in Delzell Hall are freshmen. Renken said one of his goals is to get them involved in university activities and help them get adjusted to UWSP's freedoms and responsibilities. Because he has a relatively small dorm, he said he feels they're very close knit and wants to keep them that way.

Renken has been here since 1970 as a staff member with the Health and Physical Education Department. This is his first year as an RD and he said that this area is a beautiful place not only because of the scenic beauty but the people around are very friendly.

Renken said his main goal is coaching. Later on, he said he would like to have a head coaching job in the area.

"What I most like to see happen in Hansen," said Savage, "would be creating a situation where people could test behavior. For me, I would like to see people move to independency gracefully, without a hurtful degree."

Savage said Steven's Point is smaller than what she's accustomed to. "The students are open for change here, I feel very welcome," she added.

In the future, Savage said she would like to return to school and probably go into educational psychology.

McMahon at Knutzen said, "I see myself as a helper, maybe facilitated. I'm here to aid residence and personal

goals and values." To do this, he said he feels it's "important to get to know all the guys so they feel free to sit down and talk with me."

Currently he's scheduling social and educational activities for the year. The leather shop, where students are able to teach other students the craft is an example of the activities McMahon has planned.

He said he feels working with the Residence Assistant (RA) staff is important because they are able to identify problems because of their day to day exposure with the students.

"The housing program here is excellent," said McMahon. "The philosophy is right in time to what I was thought it should be. It's carried out excellently," he added.

In the future, McMahon said he plans to go in to the field of housing, working basically with students. Another alternative, he mentioned, would be returning to school and receiving his doctorate.

Donaldson in Neale said one of her goals for the year is to get to know each of the girls. She said she wants to work closely with the Hall Council and "create a community-type atmosphere, where the girls can get to know themselves and others."

Donaldson said she feels very comfortable at UWSP. "It's very informal and I enjoy it," she added.

Donaldson is certified to teach high school psychology.

She said she would like to get more experience in psychology and go on, maybe in counseling.

Garrett at Smith said he has no specific planned goals for his dorm as of yet.

"One that I've heard, is the reputation of the building is poor, I want to improve that," he said. He said he wants to make Smith a place where everybody can live comfortably and have growing experiences.

Another more personal goal Garrett said he would like to become familiar with the state.

Garrett said he really enjoys the naturalness of the people here. He also said he's amazed with the involvement and interest people have in nature.

Garrett said he isn't sure whether he will go on in an academic field or a student affairs counseling job which he said he has more interest in.

Melko at Thomson said her goal for the year is to bring the students together not only educationally, but socially as well.

"Dorm living is really the center of student's life," said Melko. Therefore, she said she feels they should have a positive impact so they'll have a good learning experience. Melko said she wants "to make the residence hall more than a place to eat and sleep."

Melko said she plans to work in a residence hall for another two or three years. She said she would like to stay in Student Services.

New drop a class proposal being considered

by Sally Dustir

A resolution to allow students to drop courses up to the finals week was passed by the Student Assembly.

The resolution, if passed by the Faculty Academic Affairs Committee and the Faculty Senate, will allow students to withdraw from any course prior to final exam week and receive only a withdraw (W) and not a withdraw failing (WF) mark on their report card.

Student evaluations from last semester and the proposed evaluation for the current semester were also acted on.

In a resolution proposed by Bob Shaver, Phi Beta Lambda, it was agreed that if a commitment could be obtained from this semester's student evaluation committee to get the summaries of the evaluations for the current semester out by registration

for next semester, and have summary copies of last semester's evaluation available in the library, food centers, material centers and in the hands of the administration and the academic deans, that the subject of evaluations could be considered finished.

The resolution passed the Assembly unanimously, with an addition proposed by Shaver that a letter explaining that last semester's evaluation was not valid for several reasons be attached to copies of it and that a letter be submitted to the faculty and the Pointer explaining the new proposal.

Under new business, a resolution was introduced by Penny Gillman, Pi Kappa Delta, that the nomination of Randy Puckett for the Rules Committee of Student Senate

by refused unless he resigns as the treasurer of the Student Government. Arguments defending both sides of the issue were expressed by Shaver and Gillman, however the resolution passed 5-4-4.

Nominations for the Assembly representatives for the standing committee of the Student Senate were made, however confirmations of these positions will be announced by the assembly Chairperson Barb Stiefvater, vice-president of the Student Government, at the next meeting.

The Student Assembly will meet at 4 p.m., Sunday, October 27, in one of the private dining rooms in the basement of DeBot Center. (The room will be posted on the door of the Student Government office.)

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Personal defense offered

by Stacey Duncan

If you were suddenly attacked and were proficient in judo or karate, you could be very confident in your ability. But, what can the average college student do?

Every student now has a chance to learn basic kicks, blows and flips and how to defend themselves in almost any situation.

Twice a week students are instructed by Nancy Page in personal defense, Phy. Ed. 101.

The course uses many of the falls, kicks and blows found in the basics of karate and judo. "The course is not a karate or judo class. Proficiency in these areas would take many years of practice," said Page.

Page stresses confidence in the students own ability and developing several types of defense that work the best for each individual student.

"The most effective method is to kick. The kick keeps the hands from getting within reach of the attacker," said Page.

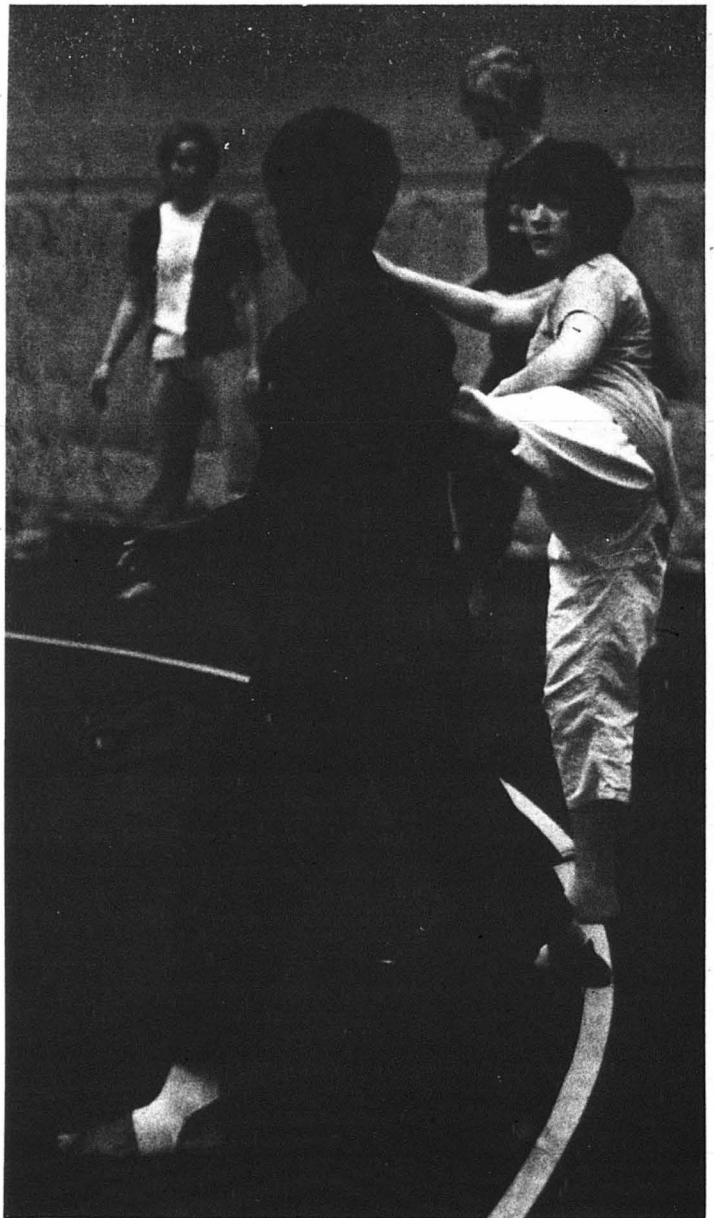
After mastering the correct way to fall, students practice flips on each other. The shoulder and hip throws are easy enough for even a small person to use.

"The element of surprise and confidence in your own ability are the most important aspects of personal defense," said one student.

Students are taught how to get out of any type of hold or attack by applying kicks and blows in strategic places.

The students practice their defenses on each other and on punching bags.

Personal defense shows every person what they have at their disposal to defend themselves and then teaches the student how to adequately develop these techniques," said Page.



A young lady demonstrates her self defense abilities

Photo by Bill Paulson

Better evaluation methods sought

by Mike Loch

Student and faculty are working together to produce better evaluation methods, according to the Faculty Evaluation Committee (FEC).

The FEC said they want to develop a questionnaire that reflects student and faculty ideas.

During the last committee meeting considerable deliberation took place concerning policy and the type of questionnaire that will be used at this university concerning student evaluation of instruction.

A policy statement is due March 1, 1975 to the Board of Regents from all UW System schools stating their policy on student evaluation of instruction.

Furthermore, the FEC at UWSP is trying to develop an

open-ended questionnaire, so that departments may insert their own questions. The FEC is currently working with those students who developed last semester's course evaluation questionnaire.

Last week's FEC meeting also talked about the errors that appeared in last semester's course evaluation questionnaire. They said that the mean total is the only thing that is correct. They also agreed that the results should not be widely distributed. The student members of the FEC appeared before the October 20 Student Senate to propose last semester's course evaluation not be widely distributed.

The Student Senate at that time agreed that only 14 copies of the results would be made available.

Evaluations not to be published

by Doug Edwardsen

The Student Senate voted 12-3 at the October 20 meeting not to publish 1973-74 spring term course and faculty evaluations.

The evaluations were originally planned for student use to show weaknesses and strengths of faculty and courses, but they have limitations in accuracy, applicability and interpretation, said Senator Bob Heil of the student evaluation subcommittee.

These evaluations will be distributed to the three information centers, DeBot and Allen Centers and the LRC (Learning Resource Center).

The senate also voted 13-2 that evaluations will be made this semester and will be made available to students at registration for the 1974-75 spring term.

The senate also voted unanimously to adopt a new drop-total withdrawal policy.

The proposal states that all courses officially dropped will be shown as a W (withdrawn) on the official transcript and grade reports rather than the WF (withdrawn failing) given to some students in the past semesters.

The new resolutions would allow students to officially drop a course or withdraw from the university at any time in the semester, prior to final exam week, without penalty or permission, said Student Senator Kurt Anderson.

This resolution will now go to the Faculty Senate for further discussion and approval.

Calendar revisions are being considered for the 1975-76 academic year according

to a report by Anderson.

John Ellery, vice-chancellor, is trying to arrange a schedule similar to Eau Claire and LaCrosse for UWSP to eliminate summer job competition. Otherwise these schools will be out one week earlier than UWSP in May of 1976, said Anderson.

A formal calendar policy will be voted on soon, said Anderson.

Student Government

constitution revisions were presented in part by Senator Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski. The remaining revisions will be presented and voted on at the next meeting, October 27, in entirety.

The new constitution will make substantial revisions of present workings of student government, said Lyle Updike Student Government president.

A recommendation was

made to Student Government, by Vice-President Barb Stiefvater, to have Student Affairs Committee investigate student ID's and the withdrawal policy.

Students who withdraw must turn in their ID's. Those who withdraw after the fourth week of classes receive no refund, yet without their ID's they can't attend activities they have already paid for, said Stiefvater.

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There's more to a semester abroad than studying

The chiming of Big Ben, a glimpse of the Queen, or a jaunt to Edinburgh are just some of the experiences of the students who spend a semester abroad in England.

Based in London, the semester abroad program to England has been in operation since 1969. The UWSP engages rooms at Peace Haven, a building owned by the Friendship League, for six months during the year.

"Because we use a majority of the space during these six months, we have almost exclusive use of classrooms, lounges, etc., at Peace Haven," remarked Pauline Isaacson, director of the International Programs at UWSP.

The program in England operates both semesters during the school year. The only difference between the two semesters is the group which leaves in August has its travel-study on the Continent first, while the January group does its Continental travel-study last.

Isaacson said in reference to why England was chosen as the first site for the UWSP semester abroad program, "There are a number of reasons. One is the lack of a language barrier. Secondly, London is one of the educationally richest cities in the world. Also after we had talked to students, we found they had a strong interest in England and the Anglo-Saxon heritage.

Since the group to England is limited to forty students early applicants have a better chance in being included in the program.

"Sometimes we can't take all the students who have applied and who merit selection. By applying early, students have more time to anticipate and plan for their future needs. It also gives them more time to sort out their finances," added Isaacson.

"You should do some beforehand reading on the area and then make a list of things you want to see," said Helen Godfrey, head of Public Alumni services at UWSP. "It will help avoid the feeling that you have gone and returned from your trip and have missed so many things that you wanted to see."

Godfrey was one of the two faculty members who accompanied the fall, 1973-74 group to England.

Being selected for the program required three steps. The first step is to fill out an application which includes the student's background, three recommendations the student has gotten from his teachers,



Kathy Clark from North Carolina participated in the fall 1973 semester abroad program

employer etc., and a paragraph telling what he hopes to give and to receive from the program.

Secondly, the student must set up interviews with three out of possibly six or seven faculty members who have accompanied past groups to England.

Finally, the student has an interview with Isaacson. The purpose of the interview is to become acquainted with the student and to answer any questions the student may have.

Like the other semester abroad programs to Germany and Malaysia, the English program is open to students from all disciplines. Students involved in the program may have majors that range from physical education to communications.

Courses offered for the students who go abroad are mainly liberal arts oriented. Students may choose from a variety of courses that are sanctioned by UWSP for the international program. All the courses offered are chosen so that they will be "enhanced by the site."

Among the courses often chosen by the students is the Art History class taught by Bradbury. Bradbury is a panel lecturer at the Tate Museum. He is an artist and works at the Cassel Hospital, where he employs his theory that "art is therapy."

"Because Bradbury is our teacher, we are allowed to have our class in the Tate

Gallery, one of the great galleries of the world," commented Isaacson.

Also offered is Drama 329x. Because it is an innovative course it can only be offered for two years, and the last group that will be able to take it is the Spring 1974-75 group. Students attend a number of plays and have discussions both before and after the plays.

Education classes such as educational psychology and the Principles of Education are also offered.

"These educational classes allow for a study of the comparative aspects of the British public and private schools with our system," added Isaacson.

Classes that will acquaint the students with their "adoptive country" are the History of England, English Literature courses and a class in Shakespeare.

"The Shakespeare course is enhanced by the opportunity to see a number of his plays, a visit Stratford-on-the-Avon, which is a part of 'Shakespeare Country' and a study of Shakespeare's London," commented Isaacson.

A British professor, who is also a magistrate and head of a large secondary school teaches the Juvenile Delinquency course. This course includes attendance in domestic court where juvenile cases are being heard.

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Change made on student senate reps

by Doug Edwardsen
 Student Senators debated on Student Government Constitution revisions presented at the Oct. 27 meeting.

The Senate was particularly divided on a revised section which determines who will be Student Assembly representatives.

The present constitution reads, "Membership of the Assembly shall be composed of one voting member from any recognized student organization which chooses to send a member."

The proposed constitution reads, "Membership of the assembly shall consist of twenty members elected proportionately from the four

colleges and a representative from each student organization funded through segregated fees of at least \$500 per year."

This revised proposal is intended to give representation to those organizations which are financially affected by Student Government, said Tom "Wojo" Wojciechowski,

chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

Those groups which receive \$500 or more such as UAB, the Pointer, Arts and Lectures, campus radio and television, are the organizations which affect and are affected by the largest number of students, said Wojo.

The present method for allowing members into the assembly is good now because it gives all organizations the chance for representation, said

Assemblyperson Shelley Hosen.

The proposed revision would force organizations that don't receive the \$500 segregated fees to request it, because only a few groups are receiving these funds now, said Bob Shaver, assemblyman.

The proposed plan would create an "elite few" making Student Government less representative of the student body, said Gary Winters, assemblyman.



A member of the American Chemical Society demonstrates her wares of chemical magic. Photo by Roger Barr.

Regents vote to cut tuition

by Carol Martin
 A proposal which would stabilize, then lower tuition for the next biennium was unanimously adopted by the Board of Regents.

The students are now paying 25 percent of their academic cost through tuition, said Lyle Updike, president of Student Government.

Under the proposal tuition for the 1975-76 school year will remain stable and tuition for the 1976-77 year will be cut to 12.5 percent of academic cost, he said.

"Students can expect to pay \$200 less per year if this proposal is passed by the Wisconsin legislature," said Student

Controller Bob Badzinski.

However, if the proposal is not passed tuition will rise at an estimate of \$125 per year, said Badzinski.

The UW System President John C. Weaver was to speak in approval of the proposal at the Presidents Club in Madison Oct. 18, according to his prepared statement for that event.

"The cost escalation is increasingly denying higher educational opportunity to our citizens," he said.

"Escalating tuitions have started to strike hardest at our middle income parents and students, a group which includes the vast majority of our students and their parents. Grants in aid are not

available to most of these students, and growing tuitions become a regressive tax on their parents," said Weaver.

It is important to note that the tuition reduction will not result in higher taxes, said Badzinski. There are sufficient funds in the budget to cover these additional funds, he said.



Students supporting tuition stabilization and reduction must prove their support by voting for candidates who have stated their support for the proposal, said Badzinski. This will include immediate letter writing to parents and candidates for this must be a statewide drive to be successful, he said.



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There's more to a semester abroad than studying

The chiming of Big Ben, a glimpse of the Queen, or a jaunt to Edinburgh are just some of the experiences of the students who spend a semester abroad in England.

Based in London, the semester abroad program to England has been in operation since 1969. The UWSP engages rooms at Peace Haven, a building owned by the Friendship League, for six months during the year.

"Because we use a majority of the space during these six months, we have almost exclusive use of classrooms, lounges, etc., at Peace Haven," remarked Pauline Isaacson, director of the International Programs at UWSP.

The program in England operates both semesters during the school year. The only difference between the two semesters is the group which leaves in August has its travel-study on the Continent first, while the January group does its Continental travel-study last.

Isaacson said in reference to why England was chosen as the first site for the UWSP semester abroad program, "There are a number of reasons. One is the lack of a language barrier. Secondly, London is one of the educationally richest cities in the world. Also after we had talked to students, we found they had a strong interest in England and the Anglo-Saxon heritage.

Since the group to England is limited to forty students early applicants have a better chance in being included in the program.

"Sometimes we can't take all the students who have applied and who merit selection. By applying early, students have more time to anticipate and plan for their future needs. It also gives them more time to sort out their finances," added Isaacson.

"You should do some beforehand reading on the area and then make a list of things you want to see," said Helen Godfrey, head of Public Alumni services at UWSP. "It will help avoid the feeling that you have gone and returned from your trip and have missed so many things that you wanted to see."

Godfrey was one of the two faculty members who accompanied the fall, 1973-74 group to England.

Being selected for the program required three steps. The first step is to fill out an application which includes the student's background, three recommendations the student has gotten from his teachers,



Kathy Clark from North Carolina participated in the fall 1973 semester abroad program

employer etc., and a paragraph telling what he hopes to give and to receive from the program.

Secondly, the student must set up interviews with three out of possibly six or seven faculty members who have accompanied past groups to England.

Finally, the student has an interview with Isaacson. The purpose of the interview is to become acquainted with the student and to answer any questions the student may have.

Like the other semester abroad programs to Germany and Malaysia, the English program is open to students from all disciplines. Students involved in the program may have majors that range from physical education to communications.

Courses offered for the students who go abroad are mainly liberal arts oriented. Students may choose from a variety of courses that are sanctioned by UWSP for the international program. All the courses offered are chosen so that they will be "enhanced by the site."

Among the courses often chosen by the students is the Art History class taught by Bradbury. Bradbury is a panel lecturer at the Tate Museum. He is an artist and works at the Cassel Hospital, where he employs his theory that "art is therapy."

"Because Bradbury is our teacher, we are allowed to have our class in the Tate

Gallery, one of the great galleries of the world," commented Isaacson.

Also offered is Drama 329x. Because it is an innovative course it can only be offered for two years, and the last group that will be able to take it is the Spring 1974-75 group. Students attend a number of plays and have discussions both before and after the plays.

Education classes such as educational psychology and the Principles of Education are also offered.

"These educational classes allow for a study of the comparative aspects of the British public and private schools with our system," added Isaacson.

Classes that will acquaint the students with their "adoptive country" are the History of England, English Literature courses and a class in Shakespeare.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT POINTER

Perlman- one of world's greatest

by Kent A. Petzold

Niccolo Paganini is alive and well and living in Itzhak Perlman. (How's that for an opener?) Anyway, you really missed your chance to hear one of the world's greatest living artists perform if you didn't attend the concert in Michelson Hall Tuesday evening, October 15.

Our Israeli friend (very congenial fellow, by the way) opened his program with a Brahms Violin Sonata in D, which was very well done, considering that it was Brahms—a lot of notes with only skin-deep meaning, with an occasional hemiola or two thrown in for excitement. (No, hemiola is not a blood disease!)

A J.S. Bach Sonata was offered next. The Fugue movement was particularly memorable because of Perlman's startling accuracy and keen awareness of the multi-voiced motion within the fugal structure. Everyone who has ever been to church has heard the third movement at least once, since Bach also uses it as an offertory type piece in one of his organ collections.

Perlman's fluency was amazing also for the fact Bach wrote for an instrument

played with a very different bow than what is used today. Placing Bach on a program is sometimes questioned so far as authenticity, but Perlman pulled this one off impressively.

The best all-around selection of the evening in every way was the Ravel sonata. Perlman's able accompanist, Samuel Sanders, who also accompanies Beverly Sills and others, proved his artistry quite masterfully at the keyboard.

The last movement was a showstopper. The unbelievable tempo of the ensemble was breathtaking to the point of, well, suffocation, I guess. Naturally, not a note or nuance of the tiniest detail was missed.

Okay. Now we were wondering what Perlman could do to top the last selection, if at all humanly possible, so as not to make the second portion of the concert anticlimactic.

So...out come three of the 24 Paganini Caprices, numbers five, nine, and 24—quite an admirable grouping.

If ever one person deserved a standing ovation (which are normally crude and overused displays of ignorance) Perlman earned one. What

can one say when there nothing wrong with anything? It was just the piz!

In honor of the centennial year of Fritz Kreisler's birth, Perlman played several short Kreisler pieces, the majority of which were Viennese melodies written in the early Kreisler years. These, again were eminently superb.

The final program piece was "The Magnetic Rag," by Scott Joplin. Perlman arranged this on the piano on the way here from New York. Samuel Sanders was sight reading the piece at the performance.

After the concert, Sanders offered to give Perlman a ruler as a gift so that he could try and line up the notes on the score a little more evenly.

Truly, truly I say unto you (again), that more people should have been at hand to witness in live performance one of possibly the top five violinists in the world. He is one artist whose music you must take home with you and savor quietly for as long one might, instead of running off to Lucky's dance floor to have every thought of musicality destroyed instantly.

Such a shame. A greater artist may not around these parts for quite some time.

Mitchell performing in Coffeehouse

Acoustic folk guitarist Chuck Mitchell is now appearing in the Coffeehouse.

His three day performance began last night and goes through tomorrow, Nov. 1. Mitchell's one-man performance will be from 9-11 p.m. Admission will be charged on the above mentioned dates.

"A mixed bag of material," is how Mitchell described his show. Besides playing the six and 12 string acoustical

guitars, he sings and reads poetry.

A man of value, Mitchell financed his own album rather than be at the mercy of a recording company. It is reported that Mitchell is living in the dorms and involved in classes during his UWSP stay.

The man has the ability to both leave you spellbound and walk away singing to yourself.



Chuck Mitchell, ex-husband of Joni Mitchell, is playing in the Coffeehouse tonight and Friday night.

Richards Quintet performs tonight

A program of chamber music by the Richards Woodwind Quintet will be presented Oct. 31 in the Arts and Lecture Series at UWSP.

The concert will be in the Michelson Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center (FAC)

beginning at 8 p.m.

The Thursday night program will include "Quintet No. 2" by Francois-Rene Gebauer, "Quintet No. 1" by Alvin Etler, "Seven Pieces for the Musical Clock" by Haydn and Tomasi's

"Quintette."

The group consists of Israel Borouchoff on flute, Daniel Stolper on oboe, Elsa Ludwig Verdehr on clarinet, Douglas Campbell on French horn and Edgar Kirk on bassoon.

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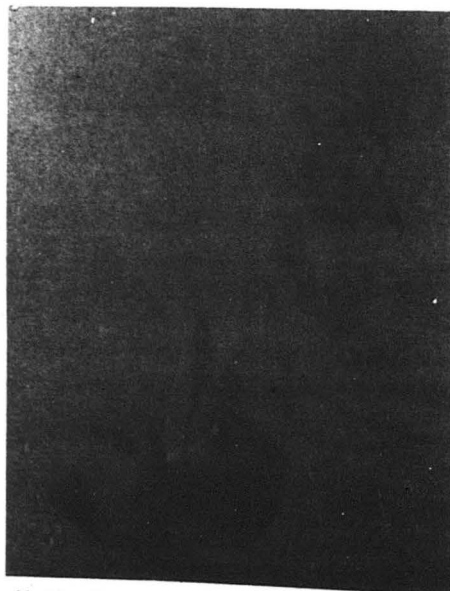
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Wed., Nov. 13
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Keith Berger performs mime and is captured in an abstract moment due to some darkroom magic. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

'Woodstock' highlights films

If you are going to the moving pictures this Halloween eve on the UWSP campus, two choices await you.

DeBot Center is handling the Halloween Spook Special at 8 p.m. and Woodstock can be viewed in the University Center (UC), at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31 and Friday, Nov. 1.

Woodstock is a documentary that transforms its subject into cinematic art. The subject is a three-day rock concert with 500,000 in attendance.

On election night (Nov. 5) The Roaring 20's will be showing at both 7 and 9 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room located in the UC.

It stars Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney, in the dramatic story of World War I as buddies who clash in a vicious bootlegging racket.

Coffeehouse sponsors doubleheader

by Mike Varney

Family at Max and Ron Douglas will be staging a doubleheader in the Coffeehouse from 9 p.m. til midnight, next Thursday, Nov. 7.

This is the most expensive Coffeehouse act of the semester, costing \$1,000 in total entertainment charges. A nominal fee will be taken at the door.

The UAB Coffeehouse Committee Chairman Rick Bayer said, "This is going to be a dance night with a comedian in the middle." Family at Max will play from 9-10 and 11-12. Douglas will entertain from 10-11 p.m.

Bayer suggested, "If you don't come to anything else this semester, come to this." He terms Family at Max a 'dynamite' group.

Family at Max produces a raw, ripping rhythm and blues sound. The band calls it raw funk.

They do a variety of artists ranging from Carole King to Kool and His Gang but mostly do their own compositions or those of Tower of Power.

About Douglas, Bayer said, "If he doesn't keep the audience laughing from the time he comes out to the time he leaves, I'd be disappointed. Douglas sees what we see and makes us laugh at it."

A 12 minute promotional film on Ron Douglas can be viewed Nov. 4 and 5. Contact UAB for further information.

Bayer is both excited and pleased with the Nov. 7 gig because, "We're bringing something here that wasn't here before and it will all be in one night. After all, you'll always have your folk-singers (in the Coffeehouse)."



Family at Max will be 2/3 of the show in the Coffeehouse Nov. 7.

The other third will be comedian Ron Douglas.

Renaissance dance, music here Sunday

Concentus Musicus, a Renaissance music and dance ensemble from Minneapolis, will appear here at 8 p.m., Nov. 3 as the sixth offering of the season in the UWSP Arts and Lectures Series.

The concert will be in the Michelson Concert Hall in the UWSP Fine Arts Center (FAC).

The group's repertoire includes secular and sacred pieces of that time in history when the arts flourished and were reborn. Using the instruments of that time, Concentus Musicus performs religious works of the thirteenth century France, lusty songs, dances and delicate ballads from Renaissance Italy, dramatic pieces from Spain, Flemish music and the sounds of the glittering Tudor reign in England.

Originally formed as a small vocal group in 1966 by its director Arthur Maud, Concentus Musicus later added an instrumental ensemble, a complimentary vocal group and a dance ensemble. The members perform separate and combined programs.

Critics have termed them, "...not merely a group of musicians, but a recaptured spirit," and have praised them for their sophistication and expertise in Renaissance music.

Tickets are available in advance at the UWSP Arts and Lectures Box office in the upper level of the FAC open between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or by calling 346-4666.

Student directing initial drama

by Jayne Hubacher

Sterling Calder, a UWSP drama major, will be directing his first production entitled, South Africa.

South Africa will be an hour show combining contemporary poetry, jazz and dance that will explain feeling of hatred need for understanding, strength, love and the feel for joy; and give UWSP students an idea of what it is to be a black South African.

No admission will be charged, but donations are welcomed. The money collected from donations will be given to the Mulders Drift

Clinic in Johannesburg, South Africa, as funds for a hospital being built. The clinic is a non-profit medical organization that travels to the people located in the surrounding area, who have no way of traveling to the city.

Calder's goals for his production will be to create an awareness of South Africa itself, and of the problems that exist under the apartheid system, an official policy of racial segregation, in South Africa.

Calder spent the summer in South Africa working with a professional theatre group

and experienced the constant separation of all races from one another.

Blacks had signs where they could sit and how long they could be in the city. Whites had signs where they could put their mail and where they could stand. "No one of the opposite race talked to anyone else on the street because of fear," said Calder.

Production nights will be at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5; 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Michelson Concert Hall,

Colleges convene here for entertainment confab

by John R. Perdue

About 40 Midwestern colleges will be represented at a regional meeting of the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) here Nov. 2 to 4.

The NEC is an organization of college and university program staffs that was founded to enable students and faculty on various campuses to share information about programming student activities and establishing training programs and arranging cooperative programming," said Bob Busch, of the Student Activities Office. Busch is a former chairman of the Board of Directors of the NEC.

The conference will provide a setting in which student activities, personnel and staff may meet to talk with representatives of firms whose services, talent or products are related to college programming. "Part

of the purpose is to provide a "buyers market," Busch said.

During the conference there will be several private talent showings in order to provide a forum for the evaluation of artists seeking future bookings on campus. "Attendance at the showings is necessarily restricted to conference delegates because of union and contractual regulations, said Busch and Mary Ellen Lynch, also of the Student Activities office. Lynch is the NEC unit coordinator for Wisconsin.

The vendors in attendance at the conference will include talent agents, film and videotape distributors, travel agents and outdoor recreation representatives. Among the talent showcases will be a motorcycle daredevil demonstration scheduled for parking lot Q on Sunday.

"The UWSP organizations involved will chiefly include

the University Activities Board (UAB), Residence Hall Council (RHC), and the Film Society," said Busch.

UAB shows black realism

The gripping drama, *Sounder*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 and Friday Nov. 8 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

Sounder is a story about growing up within a black sharecropper society in the 1930's.

The plot unfolds as a kindly father is caught stealing to feed his hungry family. He is sentenced to a year at hard labor, a year in which his son discovers himself, and learns not to accept his destiny. Music for the film is by Taj Mahal.

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Solar energy claimed feasible

by Katherine Kowalski

"Many of us will be living in solar heated and-or solar cooled homes," said George Lof.

Lof, president of International Solar Energy Society, was one of four authorities on solar power who spoke at the Oct. 25, "Time of the Sun-Solar Power Conference," at UW Parkside. About 500 people participated in the conference and workshops.

Lof has used solar energy for the last 15 years to heat 25 percent of his Denver home. He uses his gas furnace as a complement to his solar heating system.

'Complementary' appeared to be a key word at the conference. Complementary means a power system of wind-furnace or solar energy-furnace combinations.

Professor William Heronemus, wind engineering system expert of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., said, "Wind power could be used in conjunction with other land uses. By placing Wind generators high above a pulpwood forest or in pastures on hedgerows, wind could be harnessed with no interference whatsoever of existing industry."

The economics of wind and solar energy were discussed by each speaker. John

Kopecy, project engineer of solar energy at Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., said three days of solar energy is equal to the energy provided by the entire world's known fossil fuel resources.

"I think the only way solar power will be economically feasible is with large governmental participation and sponsorship," said Kopecy.

Solar and wind energy has been condemned by many because of high costs. "The secret of low costs for wind generator machines is mass production of very small machines," said Heronemus. "It is extremely economical."

"Electricity is more expensive than solar energy," said Lof. "The prices of electricity has made solar energy competitive with electricity. However, the prices of gas are a bargain if you can get it."

Speakers also expressed that using solar and wind energy are social and political issues.

"It seems to me as if technology of solar heating is here and available. The future of these applications is political. Does the country want to continue to pour massive amounts of money into foreign countries for economic resources? These decisions will not rest on engineering grounds, but on

political grounds," said John Duffie, director of Solar Energy Lab, UW Madison.

Duffie also mentioned social problems such as sunrights, building codes, aesthetic problems and public acceptance.

State Senator Douglas LaFollette, who presented a brief introduction to Heronemus said, "It is important to bridge the gap between science and government. Each one of you are responsible for this. We must be willing to do the nitty-gritty, hard back-breaking work to bring government and science together."

"I feel solar energy processes could have an impact within the next six years and completely power the U.S. by the year 2000. The only reasons it doesn't happen is that it is socially and politically not happening," said Heronemus.

Heronemus explained that he is helping to write the eighth grade science textbooks. "Maybe the eighth graders can save the world," he said.

The conference was not an attempt to condemn nuclear power. However, Heronemus was asked to state his specific objections to nuclear power plants.

The first objection he had rested in the fundamental moral question in taking the risks without individuals having a say. In the last three years, it has been admitted

by nuclear power experts that thyroid problems and lung cancer can be directly related to ionizing radiation from nuclear power leaks. Heronemus said that there are other health risks in the future.

His other objection is pure and simple economics. "I'm nervous about a hidden cost. If we proceed with development, we'll need about 8,000 people to work by 1985 for the nuclear power plants. We are creating an

elite. At one day, we may have a man at the top who may realize he has control of the world at his fingertips." The audience sat in an uneasy silence as they reflected on that haunting fear.

Wind power and solar power can give man energy for years. Heronemus said that we must develop solar energy for ourselves. We cannot wait for our grandchildren to do it. If we don't do it, we will be in trouble with our grandchildren.



OUTDOORS POINTER

Bear hunters fair well

Nearly complete bear registration reports for the September bear gun hunt in north central Wisconsin shows that hunters harvested about as many animals this year as they did a year ago.

Ninety-four black bears were tagged in the 16-day season from a five county area. These same counties yielded 102 bruins in a 23-day hunt last year.

"Bear hunters experienced unusually good success, considering the many restrictions imposed upon the sport this year," said Arlyn Loomans, game management staff specialist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Apparently, the most limiting measure imposed on bear hunters was to prohibit the use of dogs to track bears in a wide band of northern Wisconsin. Designated "Zone B", the belt of bear range where no dogs were permitted extended from Minnesota to Lake Michigan between Highways 8 and 29 except that Highway 64 was substituted for Highway 8 as the northern boundary in those counties sharing the Nicolet and the Chequamegon National Forests.

The dog hunting restriction appears to have caused the hunters to substitute one hunting area for another without reducing interest in the sport. Lincoln, Langlade and Oneida counties, which were affected by the hunting zone designation, dropped 27 bears from 1973. However, Vilas and Forest counties increased their bear yield by an identical 27 animals.

No hunting of black bear will be permitted this year during the November gun season. Wisconsin bears are normally in their dens by early November and those shot by hunters during the deer season usually are accidental encounters with bears disturbed from their rest. Dened bears are protected by state game laws.

Photograph by Mike Knapstein

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Caution--weather can kill

Madison to get federal lab

Fall hunters should be aware that cold or wet conditions may work in dangerous and deadly ways, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Rapid chilling of the internal body temperature, or hypothermia, can be easily avoided by selecting warm, dry clothing in planning hunter trips this fall. Several thin layers of clothing are preferable to a few heavy layers.

"Hypothermia is a killer of the unprepared," said Homer Moe, supervisor of DNR's hunter safety program. "It is one of the leading causes of death and serious injury to outdoor recreationists."

Most hypothermia cases occur in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees. "Wind drives cold air under and through your clothes," said the University of Wisconsin Department of Continuing Medical Education (CME). "Exposure to cold wind and water causes your body to lose heat more rapidly than it can be produced."

The body is robbed of heat by cold water running down your neck or legs, or by being held against your body by sopping wet clothing. Wet clothing loses 90 percent of its insulating value.

Exercising is then attempted to maintain normal body heat, but energy reserves are lost in the process and exhaustion may soon force you to stop. If you do not avoid further exposure at this point, the rate of body heat production instantly drops by 50 percent or more, the CME said.

"If the internal temperature continues to drop," said CME, "you will begin to lose control of your hands; cold will reach your brain depriving you of judgement and reasoning power." Unless treated immediately, hypothermia can lead to collapse and eventually death.

Hypothermia warnings are uncontrollable, shivering, fumbling hands, frequent stumbling, a lurching walk, vague, slow speech, drowsiness or apparent exhaustion.

Keep the victim warm by removing his wet clothes, placing him into a sleeping bag and giving him warm drinks. Body heat may even be necessary in extreme cases. It is difficult to know if you're developing hypothermia yourself because your senses are becoming dulled, so prepare ahead of time.

"Put on rain gear before the downpour," said Moe. "Put on your wool jacket before you start shivering." Wool helps hold body heat even when it's wet.

Dreyfus lake forum to be held

The UWSP Student Government, in cooperation with the UWSP administration will sponsor a public forum on the proposal for a lake in the north campus area.

The lake concept was originated as a one to two acre project by former Dean Paul Yambert. It has grown into a 30 to 40 acre water control, recreation area under the present proposal.

An environmental assessment contracted by Warzin Engineering has been prepared.

Faculty members from UWSP have assisted in the preparation of the assessment.

Invited participants in the forum are Stevens Point Mayor Paul Borham, Area Wide Planner Bill Burke, City Engineer Tim Gremmer, LaVerne

Morehouse of the DNR and Rodney Hassett of John Strand and Associates.

Moderator for the program will be Lyle Updike, Student Government President.

This is not a public hearing and does not satisfy the requirement for a public hearing under the Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act.

Information on the proposed extension of Michigan Avenue will be available and questions will also be answered on this project.

The program will be held at 4 p.m., Nov. 5, 1974 in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources (CNR).

Students and members of the community are invited to attend.

The forum will be broadcast live over WWSP-FM 90.

Environmental legislation review

H.R. 16901, the Agriculture-Environmental and Consumer Protection Bill, passed the House of Representatives by an overwhelming voice vote. This bill called for the withholding of funds from certain Environmental Protection Agency pollution control programs.

H.R. 11537, a bill that would allow for game management practices on military reservations, has passed both houses and is ready for the President's signature. The program would expand game techniques on these reservations.

UW prof receives forestry award

A UW Madison professor Theodore T. Kozlowski, has been honored by the Society of American Foresters for his research contributing to the advancement of forestry.

The Barrington Moore Memorial Award was presented to Kozlowski by SAF President John A. Beale, deputy secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), at the society's recent meeting in New York.

The award, which has been presented annually since 1954, was first called the

Biological Research Award. Following the death in 1966 of Barrington Moore, a pioneer in forestry research, the name of the award was changed. It is financed by income derived from a 1954 donation of \$10,000 to the SAF by Mrs. Moore.

A Buffalo, New York native, Kozlowski earned his Bachelor's degree from the New York State College of Forestry, and his Masters and Doctoral degrees from Duke University. He was a Senator Fulbright Research Scholar to Oxford university in 1964-65.

A member of several forestry and biological societies, Kozlowski has authored or coauthored nearly 300 publications, including some 15 books, dealing with tree physiology, physiological-ecology and silviculture.

He joined the Department of Forestry faculty at UW Madison in 1958 and is presently the A.J. Riker Distinguished Professor at the Madison school.

A unique wildlife health laboratory is being opened by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Wisconsin to prevent and reduce disease losses among the Nation's wildlife.

"The lab will be set up by the first of the year at the University of Wisconsin. The university's tight isolation facilities which consist of a series of air locks, showers, and clothing change rooms will allow Fish and Wildlife Service scientists to work safely with highly communicable wildlife diseases," Director Lynn A. Greenwalt said.

In addition, Fish and Wildlife scientists will have access to a unique BIOTRON which is a National Science Foundation funded facility that contains a number of rooms in which environmental factors such as temperature, humidity, pressure and light can be controlled by computer programming.

Top on the list of priorities for applied research is Duck Virus Enteritis (DVE) or duck plague, a major threat to ducks and geese about which little is known.

In 1973 this disease wiped out 40,000 ducks at one location. Scientists hope to learn what this disease looks like in different species, discover which species are more susceptible to it and under what conditions and refine techniques

for managing outbreaks. This will involve studies of how the disease is transmitted in the wild and whether a vaccine can be developed.

Moreover, basic research will explore the entire natural history of the disease in the environment in the hope of identifying weak links that can be attacked.

Staffed by Fish and Wildlife Service scientists, the lab will also be able to draw on the talents of leading scientific authorities on wildlife diseases from the staff of the University of Wisconsin. Graduate student research talent will be available also.

In addition to DVE, other diseases such as avian cholera and botulism will be studied. The center will conduct research on diseases affecting other species of wildlife, provide diagnostic service for the more than 350 National Wildlife Refuges across the country, and give the Fish and Wildlife Service a forensic medicine capability to assist in law enforcement efforts nationwide.

It will also perform field and lab postmortems on wildlife that die to assist states and other Federal agencies in their field work. Diagnostic efforts at the new facility will be conducted in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of agriculture.

PAM ANDERSON 1967 UW-STEVEN'S POINT GRADUATE Speaks Out . . .

It is important for you to take part in the job of selecting the people who will work for you in government.

I decided to run for the Assembly because I didn't like what was happening in government. I realized that many people didn't want to get involved because of Watergate. But if you don't participate then maybe you surrender your right to complain about government.

Your vote does make a difference! In the last spring elections in Stevens Point, a school board seat was decided by a flip of a coin because there was a tie vote.

I guess I could sum up my attitude by saying if you believe in something, don't ever give in, don't ever give up, don't ever drop out.

Please remember the election is November 5th. It's your vote, it's your campaign. We're all in this together.



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Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther
outdoor editor

In the words of "male chauvanistic pig" it was brought to my attention that I have ignored the fact that there are some women who enjoy the hunt.

Well, miss (or is it ms.), I do agree but beg to differ in that I, personally, have never seen the like in woods or waters. And I am not a whatchmaycallit!

But who knows, maybe some day I will be enlightened. If that magic moment does occur, rest assured, I'll be ready for it.

Picture the situation...The sun has turned to a bright scarlet, hanging just above the horizon. From deep in the woods, a grouse drums in a soft decending staccato. The current of the river, fairly perceptible, presses against my legs as I wait in hushed anticipation for the morning flights. I stand alone, a cigarette dangling from the corner of my mouth. All is quiet but for the low moan of the wind.

Then, a twig snaps behind the blind. What is it? Almost meekly, a young woman steps out of concealment. Her hair glows with the shimmer of summer wheat. Large, dark eyes fix themselves on me and my heart throbs. Delicately she enters the water, moving into the blind next to me. She sits in innocent anticipation, shotgun resting across her waders.

Needing little encouragement, I move closer...so close as to touch. My arm gracefully raises and wraps around her shoulders. I pull her close. In passionate excitement our faces draw near for that final, natural question. Softly, but with firm resonance I whisper into her ear, "Got any extra three inch number four's, sweetheart?"

EDITORS NOTE: Don't miss next week's Powderburns when Guenther reveals, after years of exhaustive research, that Americana virginialia is now an endangered species.

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A young couple enjoy tranquil moments at the spillway, south of Stevens Point on the Wisconsin River. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Angler survey reported

Last year's annual survey of sport fishermen by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) indicated that 1,200,000 licensed fishermen fished 22,000,000 fish and caught 108,000,000 fish. Twenty percent of licensed anglers fished on inland lakes in Wisconsin during the 1973 fishing season. The number of catches of fish on inland lakes is far greater than success on the Great Lakes.

There was no significant difference between 1973 and 1972 in fishing pressure, total harvest, or species composition of the total harvest. About 78 percent of the total harvest, or species composition of the total harvest, was trout. The survey was made by randomly selecting fishing license buyers, including nonresidents of Wisconsin as residents and sending them questionnaires. The averages from the sample were then projected to the total number of licenses sold to arrive at statewide estimates.

TENT SPECIAL

Recreational Services is offering a special discount of 20% off all tents rented or reserved November 1-10.

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UW-SP OUTDOORS CONT. POINTER

Highland forest camping rises

Family camping on the Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest increased slightly during the past summer from a year ago, although campground demands remain down from the 1971 peak use, reports Floyd Reinemann, forest superintendent for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Automobile windshield stickers and camping fees on the NH-AL State Forest will not be collected until April 1 of next year, according to Reinemann.

The 200,000 acre state forest is open to the public for hunting. Ruffed grouse, waterfowl, snowshoe hare, squirrel and deer are common game species found in the forest. Fishing in the many hundreds of lakes within the forest generally improves during cool autumn weather and when combined with hunting they offer the outdoorsman diversified experiences.

Extremely favorable July and August camping conditions made up for the earlier cold, wet weather that discouraged forest visitors in May and June, he noted.

Reinemann reports that the family campground reservation system in use for the first time this season proved to be quite successful. While some mixups occurred the first several weeks, in general this service to the camper went smoothly, he says. The reservation program will be reviewed this winter with an eye toward improving its administration next summer.

The NH-AL State Forest operates 18 family and two group campgrounds. The group campgrounds and four of the family campgrounds reserve space in advance, while the rest are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Based on this year's experience, it does not appear necessary to increase the number of units available for reservations on the forest," said Reinemann.

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SPORTS POINTER

Oilers, Saints, Browns, Pats win! Superpickers faint!

by Tim Sullivan, Mike Haberman and Carnac the Magnificent

All right! What did we ever say against Dan Pastorini, Brain Sipe, Bob Windsor, Jess Phillips and Errol Mann?

The efforts of these turkeys, amongst others, undermined a perfect week for the Superpickers. So, instead of a nice 12-0 slate, we're sitting here 8-4 with egg all over our faces.

Even the most devout fan in the country probably couldn't name the last time Houston, New England and New Orleans won on the same

Sunday. In all likelihood, never. It better not happen again!

Our record is now a semi-cool 60-23-1 for the year and if this type of play continues we just might jump to the WFL.

Another lowlight of last Sunday's frolicking was Leon Crosswhite's disposing of Sullivan in the weekly tossup. Crosswhite wanted to stick around for this week's picks, but had to blow town in a hurry Sunday in order to avoid a subpoena from Motown concerning a paternity suit.

Detroit over New Orleans: The Saints usually

beat the Lions on some sort of weird play. For example, Dempsey's 63 yd. field goal. Therefore, we'll stick our necks way out and predict a Detroit upset by ten.

Cincinnati over Baltimore: Bengals by 30 as Booby Clark busts out.

Los Angeles over San Francisco: The most exciting thing about this Monday-nighter should be the halftime highlights of Sunday's games. LA by 16.

Minnesota over Chicago: Abe Gibron is the only coach in pro football who can't see his feet while standing up. Purple Gang by eight.

Miami over Atlanta: Although a Dolphin win is a certainty, let's hope Atlanta's Humphrey and Zook make a "Stuckee" out of Henry. Miami by nine.

Oakland over Denver: The Broncos hold hands in their defensive huddle. Maybe Joe Namath isn't the only player in the league who wears Beauty-Mist! Raiders by four.

Pitt over Philly: For the Quaker Bowl. The Steelers should make oatmeal out of the Eagles unless Roman Gabriel brings along Dave Schultz and the other Broad Street Bullies to protect him. Steelers by seven.

NY Jets over Houston: An Oiler coach once told his squad, "When they play the national anthem, I want you standing at attention on your helmets with the sideline tucked under your arm." We rest our case. NY by 90.

Washington over Green Bay: John Hadl's going to become part of the Washington cover-up, courtesy of Brundage, Biggs, Talbert et al. Skins by six.

Kansas City over NY Giants: This one should have all the suspense of Kate Smith trying to do the limbo. Chiefs by four.

Cleveland over San Diego: If you have trouble falling asleep, tune this one in. Browns by the width of a Somnex tablet.

Buffalo over New England: Battle for first in the AFC East. Carnac thinks it's too close to call, but then he's been marooned in an oasis with six camels for the last week. The Bills on a John Leyboldt FG.

St. Louis at Dallas: Crosswhite snapped Sullivan's winning streak last week in the weekly tossup. Haberman returns from exile to cast a vote for the Cowboys while Sullivan's sticking with the unbeaten Cards. Crosswhite thinks they're both for the birds!

Intramural football playoffs begin

by Rob Schallock

Just as the snow started to fall, the regular intramural football season ended last week.

Because of the colder weather, many teams chose not to complete their schedules. In the games that were played the results are as follows:

Knutzen: First South proved to be too tough for the rest of Knutzen Hall as they qualified for the playoffs by winning their division. Last week South warmed up for the playoffs by shutting out 3W 12-0 with Ed Finger and Tom Zamis scoring touchdowns. In an overtime game, 1E nipped 4W 7 to 6. Tom Jansen scored for 1E and Jim Candes tallied West's touchdown.

Watson: Behind a touchdown by Jeff Patt, 2E beat 2W 6-0. 2N decided that it was too cold for football and didn't show up for its scheduled game against 4E.

Hyer-Dezell: Delzell showed Hyer that it still knows how to play football as both second floor teams were victorious. North got a touchdown by Jim Freck and went on to tip 1W Hyer 8-0. South had a harder time but still managed to win 8-6 over 1W Hyer. In that game

Robert Minami scored for Delzell and John Giguere got a touchdown for Hyer.

Sims: Randy Smith's two touchdowns crushed 1st North's hopes for a championship as 1S beat 1N 14-8. 3S now won the Sims division. 2S, behind touchdowns from Karpi, Debels and Thornton beat 2N 18-6.

Pray: Scott Lackas scored to lead 2W over 4W 8-6. In another defensive battle, 1E nipped 2E 6-2; Charles Wooley scored 1 East's touchdown.

Hansen: Forfeits again bit into Hansen's schedule. In the only game played, 1W tipped 1E 7-6. 3N had an easier time as 3E forfeited the game.

Smith: Russ Bolank and Jim Dorn scored for 1N as it whipped 4N 20-0. 1S got touchdowns from John Bilagney and Craig Rubling as it crushed 2S by the same score, 20-0.

Burroughs: Pat Crams, Fritz Durst and Kurt Swarm all scored for 2S as they manhandled 1S 20-0. 4N got two touchdowns by Randy Carpenter and from Reid Nelson to help them take 1W 18-2. Intramural league champions are reminded that the playoffs will begin next week.

Football scores

WSUC

Whitewater 9 Eau Claire 6
LaCrosse 47 Oshkosh 0
Platteville 21 Stevens Point 17
River Falls 31 Superior 12

BIG TEN

Wisconsin 35 Indiana 25
Ohio State 55 Northwestern 7
Iowa 14 Illinois 12
Michigan 49 Minnesota 0
Michigan State 31 Purdue 7

OTHER

Alabama 41 TCU 3
Auburn 38 Florida State 6
Notre Dame 38 Miami 7
Nebraska 7 Oklahoma State 3
Oklahoma 63 Kansas State 0
Missouri 30 Colorado 24
Tennessee 29 North Carolina State 10
Pitt 13 Navy 11
Tennessee 29 Clemson 28
Maryland 20 North Carolina State 10
Penn State 21 West Virginia 12
USC 31 Oregon State 10
UCLA 28 California 3
Stanford 20 Washington State 18

Washington 66 Oregon 0
Brigham Young 37 Arizona 13
Arizona State 41 New Mexico 7

Texas 27 Rice 6
Arkansas 43 Colorado State 9
Texas Tech 20 SMU 17

Texas A&M 20 Baylor 0
Yale 27 Cornell 3
Rutgers 20 Air Force 3
South Dakota 27 Morningside 8

Army 13 Holy Cross 10
Iowa State 22 Kansas 6
Kent State 51 Akron 14
Michigan Tech 76 SW Minnesota 28

Boston 55 Villanova 7
Elon 44 Catawba 7
Georgia 24 Kentucky 20
Georgia Tech 27 Tulane 7
Mississippi State 56 Louisville 7

South Carolina 31 North Carolina 23
Tulsa 31 Tampa 21
Vanderbilt 24 Mississippi 14
Houston 27 Cincinnati 6

Wyoming 31 Utah 13

HIGH GEAR

DENIM OVER SUEDE
OR IN NATURAL LATIGO

SHIPPY SHOES

MAIN AT WATER

Point harriers ready for conference meet

by Steven Schultz

The Stevens Point Cross Country team finished third in an 11 team field Saturday at Carthage College.

They finished behind Luther College, first, and the Kegonsa Track Club.

Luther College, a school who has beaten LaCrosse, had 55 points, the Kegonsa Track Club had 76, and Point had 78. Host school Carthage finished fourth with 95 points.

Top runners for Point were Pat Timm and Rick Zabor-ske, finishing ninth and tenth, respectively.

The remainder of the squad finished as follows: Don Buntman, 16; Dave Elger, 19;

Mike Simon, 24; Donn Behnke, 27; Ron Luethke, 31; John Duwell, 39; John Fusinato, 46 and Stuart Pask, 76.

This Saturday is the WSUC meet. It will be held at the Stevens Point Country Club and starting time is slated for 11 a.m.

In regard to that meet, Coach Amiot said, "LaCrosse looks like the team to beat."

"To win this meet, we are going to have one runner in the top five, two in the top ten, and our other three people in the top 16 or 17 places, otherwise LaCrosse will beat us. If our fifth runner finishes in the 20's we don't have a

"Behnke, Elger and Duwell are the three seniors on our team who I feel will have to have their best career races for us to win," commented Amiot.

"Pat Timm is ready and capable of really making an assault on the top three or four places in our Conference. I feel he's coming around, and Rick Zabor-ske is right in there, too. Last year as a freshman, Rick had a terrible Conference Meet and then came back the next week and qualified for Nationals," he added.

As for preparing for the meet, Amiot said, "We're going to take it fairly easy

this week, to get as fresh as we can, mentally and physically. I still feel we have the talent. We have to put it all together in the right race."

"We will have to have a good race from everybody. We're going to have to fight the pain off when it comes. You either fight it back or else you let it take you. So, we are just going to have to fight the pain off and stay with the leaders as long as we can and hope that we finish well. I feel that we'll have a good race. This is the meet we've been looking forward to all season, and if we don't run well it's just a matter of 'choking'."

said Amiot.

Amiot thinks that the process of getting ready is an individual thing, and added, "The kids will be up for it. But, every kid is going to do his own thing as far as getting mentally ready. There isn't such a thing as conditioning this time of year—we're in condition now. All we are doing now is working on tempo and our speed."

"I'd like to think we have three races left this year; the Conference, the District and Nationals. Like I told the kids, we will have to run well in these next two races before we can really consider going to Nationals, because we want to go as a team. We don't just want to send one kid," commented Amiot on looking ahead.

"Monday we will talk about what the kids have to do, and I won't say anything to them the rest of the week. They're going to be thinking about it themselves. They're fine young men and I couldn't ask for a better group of athletes as far as dedication is concerned," said Amiot.



The 1974 Cross Country team includes:
Front row: Donn Behnke, John Fusinato, Dave Elger, John Duwell and Dennis Zielinski.
Second row: Dave Coulter, Ron Luethke,

Arnie Benson, Pat Timm, Don Buntman and Stuart Pask.

Back row: Paul Niehaus, Al Gamroth, Rick Zabor-ske, Dennis Kosobucki and Mike Simon.

Jeff Gosa breaks record

Jeff Gosa broke a UWSP football record Saturday for pass receptions in one season.

The former Waukesha Catholic Memorial High School standout overcame the record, 54 catches in one season set by Bill Hamilton in 1972, also from Memorial High.

Gosa has 55 catches in eight games this season. The 6-foot-1, 185 pound flanker caught eight passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in Stevens Point's 21-17 loss to UW Platteville.

Gosa also holds the Pointer record for passes caught in one game (12) and touchdowns passes caught in one game (4) and yards gained receiving in one game (191).

Hamilton graduated from Stevens Point in 1972, leaving five records, four of which Gosa has since broken, and if Gosa maintains his current average of 78 yards receiving game he will break Hamilton's other mark of 754 yards gained receiving in one season. Gosa has 665 yards, 89 yards short with two games remaining.

Women break LaCrosse win streak

The UWSP Women's Field Hockey team defeated UW LaCrosse 2-1 on Saturday in LaCrosse. It was the first victory over a LaCrosse field hockey team in four years.

Marcy Mirman, a senior from Stevens Point, scored the first goal with only 30 seconds remaining in the first half. Dee Simon, a sophomore from Antigo, added the second goal early in the second half on a shot from the edge of the striking circle.

LaCrosse scored with about ten minutes remaining in the game.

In a second contest on Saturday, UWSP defeated the Minnesota Club team 3-1. Scoring for UWSP were Marcia Engebretson (2) and Jean Lodzinski.

The Pointers will travel to Bemidji, Minnesota, on Friday to play in the North Central College Tournament, Nov. 2 and 3. Eleven teams from Wisconsin, Upper

Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota will participate in the tourney.

Two all-star teams will be selected from all the players and these teams will represent the colleges in the North Central Sectional Tournament to be held in Minneapolis Nov. 16 and 17.

"It would be wonderful if all eleven Point players were selected to the all star teams. We have a season record of 14-2-1, and it would be a

shame to break up our winning combination," commented Nancy Page, second year coach of the team.

Team members making the trip to Bemidji are: Barb Deichl, Kris Labutzke, Engebretson, Simon, Sheila Shoulders, Becky Schatzka, Mirman, Carol Hill, Bev. Breitenfeldt, Mary Timm, Sue Brogaard, Lodzinski, Karen Snyder, Mary Elliott and Sande Cournoyer.

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SPORTS CONT. POINTER



The UWSP (light tops) soccer team threatens UW Madison (dark tops). The score was tied. Photo by Roger W. Barr

Nine seniors finish at home

by Steve Schultz

Nine seniors played their last football game at Goerke Park Saturday.

They are Harry Finley, back, from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; John Nevins, tackle from Blanchardville; Dave Brewer, defensive end from Port Washington; Pat Sexton, defensive end from New London; Jerry Raeder, fullback from Sheboygan; Dennis Eskritt, end from Wisconsin Rapids; Gary Starzinski, defensive halfback from Marathon; John Miecz, center from Muskego and Bill Wright, defensive end from Thornton, Ill.

During their first two years they saw Point's football team fall on pretty hard times.

Their freshman year (1971) saw the Pointers 'win' only one game. Actually Whitewater beat them, 54-0, but later forfeited because of an eligibility violation.

In 1972, they saw the Pointers start out the season with an eight game losing streak. This also was Monte Charles' first year as coach. He took over at mid-season, and the Pointers won their last two games.

Last year with Charles' first full year as coach, the Pointers improved their record to a 4-6 mark.

This year, the Pointers are 3-5 with two games remaining on the schedule. If they win the last two games it would give Stevens Point football team a .500 mark for the first time since 1967, when the Pointers were 6-2-1.

Women out UW-M

The Stevens Point Women's Volleyball team brought their over all record to 5 wins, 6 losses by defeating UWM in a best two of three game match.

This was the first match won at home and won in the first two games with a score 15-8, 15-7. It took place Friday, Oct. 25.

The women were impressive on both offense and defense. Employing a new offense for the first time the team moved exceptionally well and took excellent advantage of the setting skills of "Freckles" Schmelzer.

Serving honors in the first game went to Laurie "Ace" Drowsen and Mona "Space" Vold with five points each. Serving points in the second game were balanced among all players.

Team play has been showing steady improvement due to the assistance of Pete Quilling and Mark Imhoff of the Men's Volleyball Club.

Frosh gridders best varsity record

by Randy A. Pekala

The UWSP freshmen football team ended the 1974 season with a 13-13 tie against UW Oshkosh last Monday to remain undefeated in four games this year.

The 2-0-2 slate posted by this year's team marks the best finish of any Pointer freshmen team since 1966 according to head Coach Peter Kasson.

The first year team began simply by drawing 3-3 with a rough Whitewater team before they rallied the next week to bury Lakeland 46-0 and demolish St. Norbert 76-0 in the third game of the season.

After the team finished with their second tie of the year Coach Kasson said, "Of course you'd like to be 4-0 at the end of a season. But let's be realistic, the team is still undefeated. We had our chance to beat Whitewater but had to settle for a tie. I can't ever remember the freshmen beating Whitewater. However, it's still satisfying to know that the Oshkosh coaches believed this was their best team ever and we tied them."

"Lakeland had a lot of new people in there and we had a games worth of experience over them," Kasson explained in reference to the mid-season romps. "When St. Norbert lost to us it was their first game of the year," he added.

"The team consisted strictly of freshmen and it is our primary goal to serve the varsity," Kasson said. "We pattern ourselves after the

varsity but we ran more this year because of the fine caliber of talent some of our players exhibited."

Under the direction of offensive coordinator Ben Breese, the Pointer attack was lead by quarterback Dick Parsons. Parsons was a high school recruit from Elgin, Illinois and got good relief help from second-stringers Jeff Pechura of Kenosha Tremper and Rick Peot of Green Bay Premontré.

Talent was also exhibited in the backfield where Wayne Chojnacki lead the team in rushing. Teaming up with Chojnacki were standouts Steve Perkins and Greg Roden both from Green Bay and Dale Fleury of Sun Prairie.

The freshmen defense proved phenomenal this season giving up only 16 points in the four contests. The defense was under direction of line Coach Jim Clark and Pat Robbins who handled the defensive backfield.

Coach Kasson commended linebackers Jim Relich and Marty Biebel for their efforts along with middle-guard Dennis Harkness of Canton, Ohio. Defensive end Lee Herlache and offensive tackle Mike Hairu were also singled-out by coaches for their outstanding play.

"This year's team displayed great unity in winning. The morale was high all season and they were very fine kids; it was a pleasure for us coaches to work with them," Kasson added.

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Pioneer spirit prevails, 21-17

by Steve Schultz

For the Pointers at Goerke Park Saturday, it was a case of not taking a game that Platteville was trying to give them.

The end result was Point losing 21-17, to the Platteville Pioneers, who upped their conference record to 5-1, while the Pointers slipped to a 2-4 mark.

This game was the last Pointer home game of the season, and was also Parents' Day.

Last year when the two teams met, the Pointers upset them, 17-14 and foiled their bid for a WSUC championship.

As it was, the Pointers nearly pulled off a major upset, and well could have if they had been able to capitalize on the many Platteville errors. This year Platteville was not to be denied, and in winning stayed only one-half game behind conference leading Whitewater. There were 17 turnovers in all, seven by the Pointers and nine by Platteville.

Aided by a 'roughing the kicker' penalty on fourth and seven, the Pioneers scored first, on a 14 yard run by Paul Hintgen with 8:57 left in the first quarter. The point after was good and gave the Pioneers a 7-0 lead.

After this TD, both team's defensive units applied themselves and punt after punt ensued.

The Pointers broke from this trend and went on a 16 play, six minute scoring drive in the second quarter.

Reed Giordana's passing was the key and he hit Doug Krueger for three passes covering 23, 22 and 11 yards. When the drive bogged down because of a penalty and two quarterback sacks, the Pointers were forced to try a field goal. Bob Hoffman's kick from 46 yards out was perfect and with 9:05 left in the half, the Platteville lead was cut to 7-3.

After receiving the kickoff, Platteville was forced to punt, but on the Pointer's next offensive series, Giordana was injured and did not

play the rest of the game, suffering an apparent concussion.

The first half then expired without any further scoring, but with barely a minute gone in the third quarter, Ken Jakubowski intercepted a Monte Mattei pass at the Point 40 yard line and raced down the sideline for the touchdown. Verbeten's extra point made it 14-3.

On the Pioneer's next offensive series they were stopped on fourth and three by the tenacious defense of the Pointers.

Rick Peot, replacing Mattei, moved the Pointers 71 yards in just four plays. All three of his completions in this series were to Jeff Gosa, the last one covering 29 yards and good for a TD. Hoffman's extra point was good and cut the Pioneer lead to four, at 14-10.

Next, came the 'big' play as far as Platteville was concerned. After a Pioneer fumble, Point had the ball, first and ten at the Platteville 48.

A 33 yard pass to Eskritt and pass interference penalty gave the Pointers a first and

goal at the four. After two incomplete passes, Joe Pilecky rolled to his right and appeared to be trying to pass when the ball fell on the ground in front of him. It was scooped up by Len Kurzynske and returned 85 yards for a TD, giving the Pioneers a 21-10 lead, following Verbeten's extra point. Coach Charles' protests were fruitless and the score was allowed to stand.

Point, however, came right back with a scoring drive aided by a penalty on Platteville. The TD came on a Peot pass to Gosa covering eight yards. Hoffman's extra point was good and gave the Pointers 17 points to 21 for Platteville and this is where the score stayed.

This wasn't the end of the excitement, however, and Point had several more chances to win but they simply could not cash in on the many Platteville errors.

With just eight seconds gone in the fourth quarter, the Pointers intercepted and a few plays later had one of their own passes intercepted by Bob Rivard.

Not to be outdone, the

Pointers threw an interception on the next play, but Ray Jackson, who had picked off the pass, fumbled when he was tackled and Point recovered.

Three plays later Point fumbled and two plays after that the Pioneers fumbled, and so it went.

Two turnovers later, the game ended. The defensive unit of Point played tough all afternoon, giving up only seven points, the other 14 coming by Platteville's defense.

The weather simply couldn't have been any better. It was sunny and warm, with a slight breeze.

In the statistics department, Platteville came out second best in most categories. They had 13 first downs to 18 for Point and could muster only 213 yards in total offense, while the Pointers gained 335 yards, all through the air.

Next week the Pointers travel to Eau Claire and this is a must win, if the Pointers have any hopes of having a .500 mark for the season. They are 3-5, with two games remaining.




Not even head coach Monte Charles could predict the outcome of plays executed in the thrilling fourth quarter of the last Platteville game. Photo by Bill Paulson.

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OPINION POINTER

Affairs of the area

by Joan Shafer and Sharon Hoie

Finally, after semesters of petitions, pleas and demands, hard liquor has been allowed into the sanctity of the dorms.

While some have argued that it would decrease the academic atmosphere, others verbalized the feeling that there would be no difference.

In order to get a general feel for the impression that the admittance of hard liquor has had, we interviewed people from Thomson, Watson, Burroughs and Smith Halls.

When asked if there has been a difference in drinking habits, a resident assistant from Thomson Hall replied that there are more kids running around drinking, but it's mostly restricted to the weekends. According to her, more people are involved in drinking. She further stated that it's good in that it brings people together, but some girls get unbelievably drunk.

When asked if she felt this would also happen in a bar, she replied that some of the girls wouldn't normally go out. Finally she stated that while the admittance of hard liquor has lessened the bridge between herself and her wing, it has made it slightly harder to enforce other rules.

Two sophomores interviewed from Burroughs felt there had been little or no effect. One thought that it would go over bigger than it has. He felt that perhaps money has restricted people to drinking beer. However, he noted that freshmen seem to be drinking more hard liquor than upperclassmen.

One resident assistant (RA) from Watson felt that there has been an increase in the amount of hard liquor consumed, but that the resulting state of mind is the same. She felt that there has been an increase in communication between her and the wing.

A freshman from Smith Hall said that he believed most people drink more beer than hard liquor but that he feels good about the option.

The major consensus of the people we talked to felt that the addition of liquor had not affected the atmosphere of the dorms in a major way.

Small trends seem to arise in the interviews.

More freshman were drinking and more frequently than before. People who wouldn't normally go out were becoming involved in drinking, and although it did lessen the gap between the RA and the wing, it did make it harder to enforce other rulings.

These all seem to relate in ways to the social aspect of alcohol and its usage. A person wouldn't normally sit and drink alone, but would search out others to drink with.

This can create a lot of pressure and may result in people drinking who wouldn't normally indulge. This can and does happen on wings.

It is not meant to suggest that we do not agree with the new alcohol policy in the halls only that we feel there are possible problems and implications that may arise.

We feel that it is important to remember the influence that you may have on the others around you, and the influence that they have on you.

"The presence of friends seems to be an integral part of the drinking milieu for most people. Indeed, it has been theorized that the term 'social drinker' implies that the drinking practices of the normal drinkers are determined by the situations in which they find themselves. In other words, alcohol consumption is regarded as a property of social contexts rather than the property of individuals." From an article, Alcohol and Health, New Knowledge from the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (1974)

Norm follower reveals inner self

To the editor,

I was shocked and broken-hearted by Perdue's article last week that Dennis Jensen may discontinue the cartoon, "Student Norm." It had special significance for me.

A few years ago, even before seeing the cartoon, I was a dispicable character. I drank heavily, looked at girls for their bodies only and didn't give a shit about our society.

But then "Student Norm" came along and put order into my life. I cut out all of the strips one by one and pasted them on my little bulletin board. As I studied them, profound changes came over my life.

I had acute cravings for Funny Face (esp. Goofy Grape). One whole afternoon I talked to a girl about drain pipes. I even changed a redneck's views on socialism. Finally my life had meaning.

But last week's Pointer tore me apart. I've already searched through other newspapers and magazines to find a cartoon to model my life by but without success.

There is little hope for me and other borderline derelicts like me. So for my sake, Jensen, carry on. If not, who cares?

Deterioratingly yours,
Neil Dreifuerst



Jim Symmons, enjoying a warm blanket of leaves. Photo by Greg Sprenger.




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OPINION CONT. POINTER

Saga out cold

To the editor,

We would like to thank J.D. Cutting for his wonderful offering of Oct. 22, evening meal. If he ever tries that poor excuse for a meal again, he'd better watch out for the tires on his Cadillac.

Let us remind the readers what that meal consisted of; "Calif Burger, Foot Longs, Fish on Bun, FF."

(Not only do we receive this

coded message everyday, but from 8:30 in the morning until supertime we are wondering what the hell "humbo jumbo" is and whether or not it's safe to eat.)

Personally our "FF" were cold. We don't know if anybody else experienced cold "FF" but it was odd because they were fresh—the cook brought them out while we were standing there.

We realize that it is difficult to serve food to such a large crowd, but Saga is in the business! They could at least work on perfecting hot food, whether it tastes good or not is obviously trivial.

Quite sincerely,
Two of your regular patrons:
Sally Dustir
Deborah Sturdevant



FROM THE EDITOR....

Starve night to be held

Open letter,

In conjunction with SAGA Foods, WWSP FM 90 is once again sponsoring Starve Night at DeBot and Allen Food Centers. Sign-up for Starve Night is still taking place at the dining room entrances of both centers. The actual Starve Night will occur on Thursday, Nov. 7—the evening meal.

Night is to raise money for the annual WWSP Christmas Telethon. The telethon is sponsored by WWSP campus radio and is broadcast via Cable TV, channel 6.

The money raised by Starve night goes to various charitable organizations chosen to receive the proceeds from the telethon.

The idea behind Starve night is that you give up one

meal and Saga donates the cost of preparing that meal to the Christmas Telethon. Previous Starve Nights have met with some success and it is hoped that this year's effort will be the most successful one yet.

By giving up one meal from Saga, you are not only doing yourself a favor, but someone else as well.
Don Weeden

by Bob Kerksieck

Considering the responsibility of Student Government in light of the new merger bill, any constitutional change regarding the legislative bodies must be carefully worked out.

Legislative bodies have dual responsibilities. They must enact legislation while representing their constituencies.

Changing the present system in the assembly so as to represent colleges instead of organizations could prove disastrous.

Other universities which have tried that system have found that it does not work. On the other hand, our present system has catapulted our Student Government into a position of state-wide leadership.

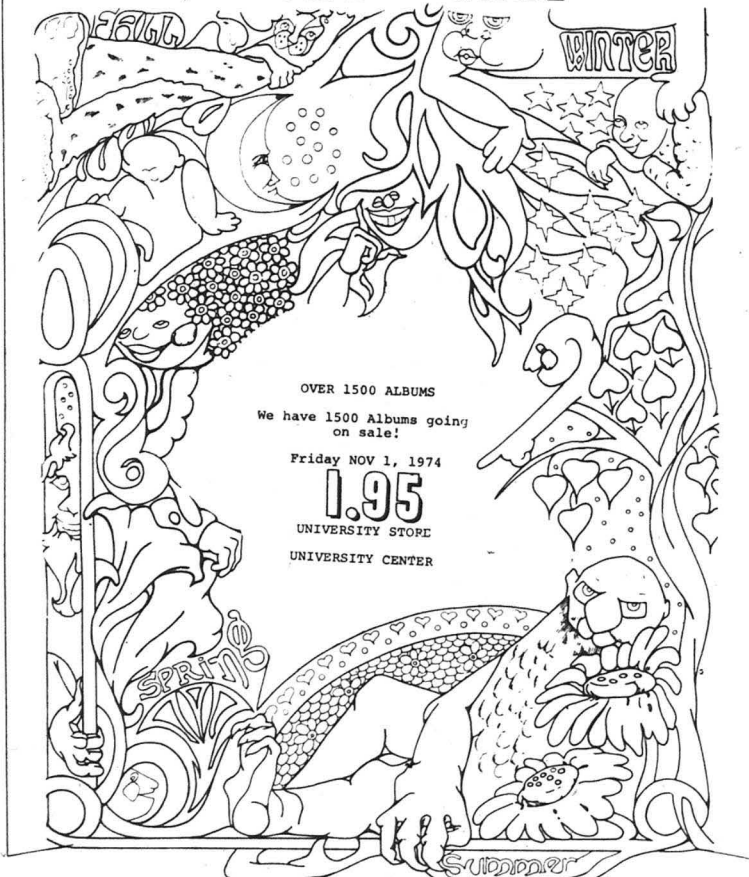
To enact legislation people are needed to do the work. Operating under the same guidelines as the senate, relative to committee work and attendance, the assembly this year has been at least as responsible a body as the senate.

The senate and the assembly must, out of necessity, represent as much of the student body as is possible and at the same time have a large enough working body to do the committee work.

The assembly easily exercises its responsibility to the student body as it is now. A change to elect an additional 20 members at large from the senatorial districts would incorporate the best of both proposals.

Efforts to increase the representation of Student Government are noteworthy. However, any plan to either completely change the assembly from what it is now or to incorporate it into the senate can only be termed a blatant power by those senators who would support such a move.

RECORD SALE



'Viewpoint's' viewpoint erroneous

To the editor,

When the editor of a college newspaper devotes his editorial power two weeks in a row to the proposition that eight faculty members ought to be fired, at least a minimum response is due his arguments.

Your editorials echo the administration claim that to retain eight tenured faculty members from two departments, other departments with greater student demand must necessarily be denied the teaching faculty they need. This simply isn't so.

The real relationship between funds for this college and the student credit hour (SCH) 'targets' has to be understood before one can judge the issues.

Teaching is the central function of UWSP and collectively, the teaching faculty bring in nearly all the funds which we have to spend, whether from students or state appropriations. However, faculty are judged in a different way from other costs of operating UWSP.

The money process here is, in effect, to pay out of total funds only enough faculty to teach the total enrolled (or predicted) SCH. The number of faculty needed in each department is decided on the basis of its predicted SCH total divided by the target number of SCH for each member.

These targets were established in the past on a rather casual basis and for quite other purposes. The UW Central Administration strongly urged last spring that these targets should be revised, and this revision is at last in process at Point.

All the money not used for teaching salaries is then

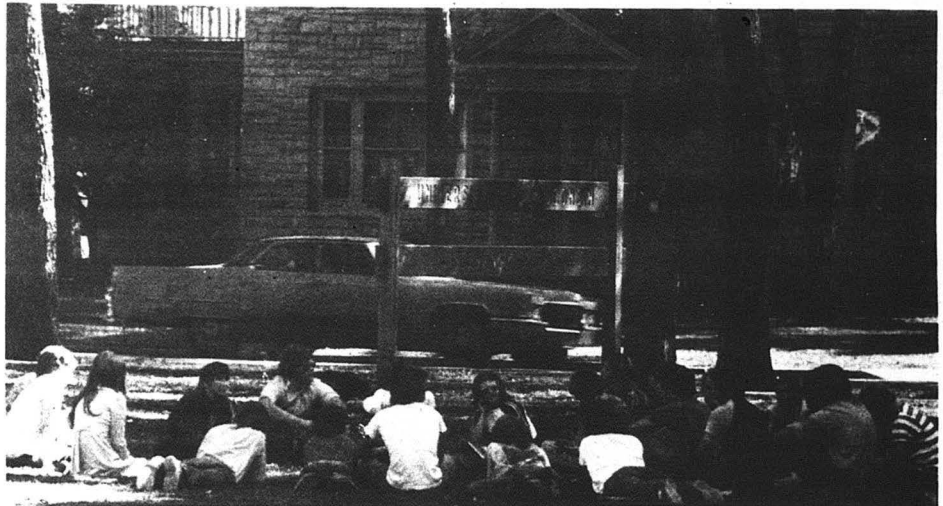
allotted by the Point administration for other purposes including their own salaries. No target levels of achievement exist for administrators. They are in practice rated almost exclusively by each other. The current administration includes persons who do not and could not meet any reasonable targets for the

jobs they fill. The administration also includes positions for which the university has no use, whether the occupant is competent or not.

Two more points briefly: It should be added that the state has a contract obligation to tenured faculty. Second, the state and the

administration of UWSP have a moral-academic obligation to you students to use our funds to pay teaching faculty, not for frills like the red carpet in the Fine Arts Center or more administrative posts.

Sincerely
Charles H. Rumsey
Asst. Prof. of History



A warm 'fall' day makes our Stevens Point campus, temporarily, a university without walls. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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Alpha Phi Omega celebrates anniversary

Lamda Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), National Service Fraternity, celebrated its twentieth Anniversary, Homecoming weekend.

During the week's activities, APO members were referees for the coed football games. An Alumni Bull Session, Beer and Brat supper was held at Bukolt park Friday night.

Faculty chosen for semester abroad

At the Oct. 22 meeting of the spring 1974-75 semester abroad to England group, the accompanying faculty members for the group were announced.

They are Roger L. Wood, from the Education Department and William P. Kelley, Communications Department.

A part of Wood's family

will also be going on the semester abroad. His wife, Delores, will be serving as an assistant counselor, their seventeen year old son, Ricki, will be going as a college freshman and Jennifer, their five-year-old daughter, will complete the family group.

The group is tentatively scheduled to leave in early January for its semester abroad in London, England.

Women's swimming does exist

Open letter,

For many people, the UWSP women's swim team may be non-existent. But they have been around and are here now.

Ever since Aug. 28, they have been practicing, and they've been competing since Sept. 28, when they opened their season with a 93-24 defeat of River Falls.

In their first home meet of the season, they were narrowly defeated by one of the better teams in the conference, as Eau Claire won, 63-59. Since then, they have been beaten by Madison and taken second place in a triangular.

This week is their last week of dual competition. Tuesday,

Oct. 29, there was a meet at Oshkosh. They end the season this weekend with two home meets.

At 6:30 p.m., Nov. 1, they are hosting Stout, here at the university pool. Then at 1 p.m., Saturday, November 2, there is another meet here with UW Parkside. The following weekend, Nov. 8 and 9, is the state meet at Stout.

This weekend will be your last chance to see the women's swim team of 1974. There are two meets this weekend, so come to either or both, but not neither.

Karen Slattery
324 Roach

Carnac responds

Effendi,

Never in my many travels to the West have my mystical and omniscient powers been so dishonored. I, of course, am speaking of the scripture penned by the skeptics Esche (aka Jackson) and Preston on the October 24.

Today, from Casablanca to Kabul and Cairo to Karachi, this venomous attack is known as "Esche's Anti-Arabian Epistle."

My response to these pagans, who surely must be from Tel Aviv is this:

To the infidel Esche: May a holy water buffalo leave a sacred relic on your Sealy Posture-Pedic!

To the heretic Preston: May your only sister be befriended by the entire crew of the USS Enterprise just back from a year at sea!

In conclusion, a solemn warning. Should this sacrilege continue, wait and see what my friends in the East do to the gas prices in Portage County!!

"As-salaam 'alaikum!
Carnac, The Magnificent

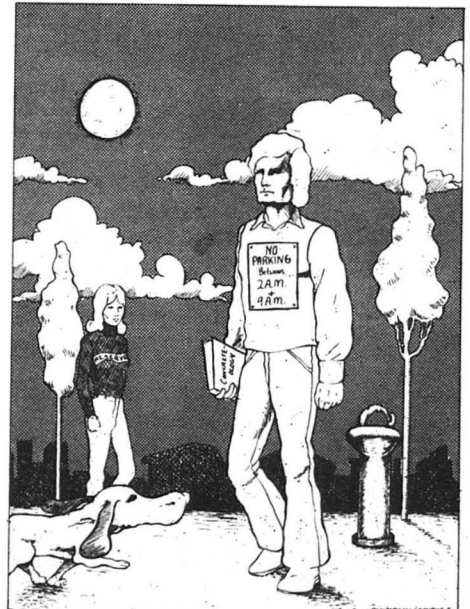
oops...

Correction: The name of Glen Pelo, the writer of the letter "Viewpoint adds to educational decay", was deleted in last week's issue.

erroneously reported in the story of Homecoming festivities that Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity took second place in the games.

Correction: In the October 24 issue of the Pointer, it was

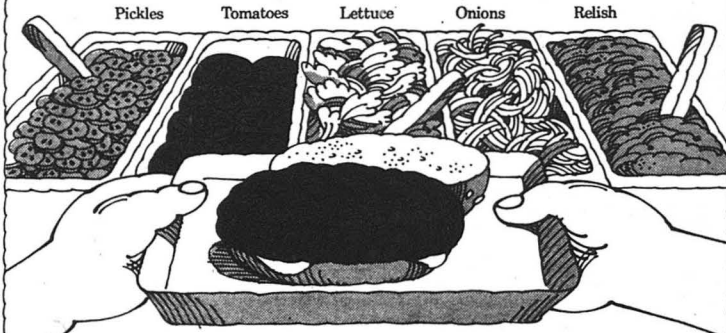
erroneously reported in the story of Homecoming festivities that Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity took second place in the games.



Correction: The caption for the above cartoon was erroneously deleted in last week's issue. The caption is

"UWSP Sentry carries its 'Parking Lot Philosophy' to its ultimate and logical end.

Come see what's new at your all-new Burger Chef.



Fix your own burger the way you like it at our new Works Bar.

Help yourself to lettuce, tomatoes, onions, relish and pickles. If mustard and catsup are all you want, it's there for you too. Have as much or as little as you want at the Burger Chef Works Bar... and build your burger just the way you want it. Or you can order your burgers complete and ready to go. At Burger Chef, the choice is yours.

Our new Salad Bar. Order a salad and help yourself.

If it's salad you love, here's another reason you'll like Burger Chef, our new Salad Bar. Just order a salad and help yourself. You'll find a choice of dressing and at Burger Chef, you can come back for all the salad you want!

A new hostess to make you feel at home.

Loaded down with the kids and looking for an empty table? At Burger Chef we've got a hostess to help you with things like that. Or let her help you in any of a dozen ways. Our hostess is just another reason why we say there's more to like at Burger Chef.

FOLKS LOVE TO BUILD THEIR OWN BURGERS AT OUR WORKS BAR, JEFF!

...AND HELP THEMSELVES AT OUR SALAD BAR!



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The Student Norm

by Taurus S.



Locum

by 'PUS'



Stevens Pond

by Capt. TEE VEE



words

Start smiling and enjoy the miracle of now.
Unknown

If you think you are beaten, you are.
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you like to win but think you can't, it's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost.
For out in this world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will.
It's all in the state of mind.
It's all in a race is run
"Full many a coward fails."
And many a coward's begun.
Ere even his work's begun.
Think big, and you will grow;
Think small, and you will be behind,
Think that you can, and you will—
It's all in your state of mind
if you think you are out-
classed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself
Before you can ever win a prize.
Life's battle doesn't always go
To the stronger or faster man.
But sooner or later the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can. - Unknown

You love me with your patience; how hard you work and how you try.
I give back as my share (in this contract not yet made) just myself;
That seems so little.
unknown

Love is the magician, the enchanter...
With it, earth is heaven and we are gods.
R. G. Ingersoll

friend on truly seeing your friend, you grieve not; for that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain.
(Gibran)

Where two discourse, if the one's anger rise, The man who lets the contest fall is wise
Euripides

I found myself changed as the result of everyone being changed toward me

Thoughts of Need

A person lives many times but he always needs. You can escape the web of life by looking the other way, but it will snare you eventually.

The desire to be loved and needed pulls you away from what you have toward endless day and night!

To need yourself is first, to have others comes naturally in an organized pattern. No beginning, no end.

Look around and a person will be waiting, but will that person be enough for the needs of the world?

Take a walk on a sidewalk where there are leaves and trees. Be careful not to step on a crack!

The drive that comes from within makes you a different person unless you have the alternatives to expectation. But is that an escape or conclusion?

Look inside yourself and see what you are before it is pulled away from you into eternity.

Anonymous

OCTOBER — NOVEMBER 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>3</p> <p>Arts & Lectures: Concrete Musicus, Renaissance Music & Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>4</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, Garry Larrick Quartet, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p> <p>Amateur Radio Theory & Code Class, 7:30 p.m. (C LRC)</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Alpha Sigma Alpha Philanthropic Project, 6:30-8 p.m. (Chileds)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, ROARING 20's, 7 & 9 p.m. (Main-Bldg.) (Wils. Faculty Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., The Self Defeating Self, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (UC) --</p> <p>Drama Dept.: "A State, A Statement, A Stalemate South Africa", 10 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>ELECTION DAY</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, Jim Fredrick, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Univ. Drum Choir-Tour</p> <p>Rm.-UC)</p> <p>Music Educators National Convention - Madison 6th & 7th- 9:30 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Univ. Brass Choir-Tour</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre (UC) SOUNDER, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, Ron Douglas & Family At Max, UAB Theatre South</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, Ron Douglas & Family At Max, 8 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Univ. Writers</p> <p>Univ. Writers Poetry Reading, 8 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>UAB Trippers Backpacking (Porcupine Mts.)</p>	<p>9</p> <p>CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>PIPN Club Rejuvenation Day (FH)</p> <p>UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, 8:50 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Football, River Falls (T)</p> <p>Univ. Writers Poetry Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Phi Beta Lambda Conf. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (CC)</p> <p>ACU-I Games Tourn.-Finals</p> <p>Cross Country, NAIA District 14 Meet, 11 a.m. (Carthage)</p>
<p>10</p> <p>UAB Trippers Backpacking (Porcupine Mts.)</p>	<p>11</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, Univ. Jazz Band, 8:30-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p> <p>Amateur Radio Theory & Code Class, 7:30 p.m. (S LRC)</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Campus Bloodmobile, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie BICYCLE THIEF, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (Main-Bldg.) (Wils. Arts & Lectures: Rajka Hungarian Gypsy Dance & Orchestra, 8 p.m. (GC)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., Apathy, Part I, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Campus Bloodmobile, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Phi Beta Lambda Installation Banquet, 6:30-10:30 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre (UC) Univ. Clarinet Choir, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Campus Bloodmobile, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Phi Beta Lambda Installation Banquet, 6:30-10:30 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre (UC) Univ. Clarinet Choir, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre, WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY, 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>15</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre (UC) Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Arts & Lectures: Margaret Mead 8 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Cin Theatre, Double Feature - THE WILD ONE & ONE-EYED JACKS, 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Hockey, Intra-Squad, 8 p.m. (H)</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Univ. Theatre: GYPSY, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Cross Country NAIA National Meet (Salina, Kansas)</p> <p>Swimming, Eau Claire, 1:30 p.m. (H)</p>