D.A. says outcome should stand

Primary results in doubt

from Stevens Point Daily Journal stories

District Attorney Daniel Golden said Monday that he tentatively decided that the outcome of the Democratic county clerk race in the Sept. 10 primary should stand, despite voting machine irregularities in Stevens Point and Whiting.

Regina Hilger, the incumbent clerk, said she will not contest the legal opinion.

Golden, who decided that the primary should stand, said he believes the crossovers were few and didn't influence the results.

Because voting machines tally only total votes, it isn't possible to pinpoint exactly how many people may have voted for more than one party. However, a comparison of the voting patterns for different offices would indicate it was "insignificant," said Golden.

The intent of the law, said the district attorney, is to give effect to the will of the electors, despite any irregularities or informalities.

Golden said any candidate who feels aggrieved could go to Circuit Court. But to have a chance of winning, he said, the candidate would probably have to produce numerous affidavits from voters willing to swear they crossed over.

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Students turn in petitions

by Bob Kerksiek

Members of the Student Government executive board said, at noon on Tuesday, that Doug Bingenheimer, district two; Robert A. Heil, district two; and Mike Neville, district four, had turned in completed Student Senate petitions at that time.

The names of the three will appear on the ballot for the Student Senate elections to be held Tuesday, Sept. 24. All four senate seats are open in each of the five districts.

In addition, members of the Student Government executive board said that the following people will also be candidates: Kurt Anderson and Tom (Wojo) Wojciechowski in district two; and Rick Cigel and Wayne Wanta in district five.

Wojo is the only incumbent senator who has announced that he intends to run again.

Completed Student Senate petitions must be turned into the student Government Office by 5 p.m. tomorrow to have their names appear on the ballot. Petitions may be picked up in the Student Government Office.

Write-in candidates must announce their intentions to Student Government before the polls open at 8 a.m. Tuesday, if they want their names posted at the polls.

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United Council has also come up with some interesting facts concerning student financial aid.

The average increase in cost for UW students from 1973-74 to 1974-75 was $211 per student. At the same time the per capita increase of state grant monies for that same period (1973-75) was only 32 cents per student.

Last Friday night at the Presidents' Committee meeting Hamilton warned the four-year UW campus presidents of a possible split in student governing activities between residence halls councils and student governments.

Hamilton said, "This is a move to dilute the student government's authority." He added that the question wasn't researched at all and no one knew if the residence halls would agree to it.

The President's Committee agreed that they should send a report to the resident council to appear before the state residence hall headquarters and inform them that they believe this to be a device to divide student government and the residence halls.

"We think the chancellors are going to use us, to pit one against the others," said Hamilton. He favors looser guidelines for governing activities so the residence halls and student governments will be able to work out their own problems at each campus.

It was also learned that some of the Regents of the UW are looking towards a return to the pre-Chancellor Alquist era of student tuition (Undergraduate, graduate).

This issue will come up at the UW Board of Regents' general meeting in January.

Plains were laid for a statewide student voter registration drive at the general assembly meeting on September 19, 1974. "If we can have a large voter turnout, as we anticipate, this will enhance our credibility and stature before the legislature a great deal," Hamilton said.

Voter registration Drive Chairman T.J. Hankerson explained just how UW students should go out and get the state vote. "We'll make it available to them all the tools including- information on procedures, absentee ballots, etc. We have the manpower to make this a very successful campaign," Hankerson said.

Summing up the aims of the drive, Hamilton stated, "Our target is November 5, our last day of registration and voting. Implementation of the student responsibilities section of the merger is just beginning at all UW schools. The law reads: The students of each campus subject to the responsibilities and powers of the board, and the faculty shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and in the policy and decision making of such institutions. As such, students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests.

Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the board shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities. The students of each institution or campus shall have the right to organize voter registration drives to determine and to select their representatives to participate in the student council or student senate." "I feel that the Stevens Point campus has been in the forefront of this, and we are going to continue to be the leaders in student involvement as far as the state is concerned and as far as many other areas are concerned," Hamilton said.

Another major job that UC deals in is that of looking into UW related budgets a great deal of money was added to the dollars and the cents add up.

All UW budgets are open to public scrutiny. Hamilton explained, "They (UW bureaucrats) can't say no, we're not going to meet with them. We want this." United Council is already working on the biennial budget that will go up for vote at the January meeting of the UW Board of Regents. "We're going to use us for UC to react to bills in the legislature and register you to vote."

Hamilton concluded when he said, "United Council is ready for the offensive stance now for the first time. A really offensive stance in the way that we've never been considered, considering that Central (Administration) and the Regents are going to cut us out with the 1975 plan. We're going to try to change the percentage we don't agree with. That's the most we can do, that's the most we could get. We're going to say if we don't agree with it, we're going to say it, let's go and try to get it changed."

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Students before legislators Last the lobbying voice for all UW was only 32 cents per student.

The United Council (UC) President Jim Hamilton today expressed his concern for the current student aid package passed by the Higher Educational Affairs Board (HEAB) at their August 23 meeting.

The 16 members of HEAB voted to approve the total package, although not without firgit considerably amending the work-study proposal.

The three-point financial aid package includes an established WUSU of a state work-study program, an income contingent loan repayment option and a student targeted compensatory grants program.

Hamilton praised highly the income-contingent loan option. This program offers the student a much more equitable means of loan repayment than the present "structured program now in operation."

He noted that United Council, a statewide student advocacy group has always supported the idea of income-contingent loan repayments for Wisconsin students.

"Second, I'm dismayed the program, a state program, was tack on to the existing work-study program," Hamilton commented. "First, the $1 million figure is too low for the program to have any great effect. In fact, the $1 million acts only as a replacement for work-study funds cut back by the federal government this year in Wisconsin."

"As proposed by Janet Janieciewicz, Student Advisory Council coordinator to HEAB, state work-study was not meant to be an add-on to the existing federal work-study program. I'm glad to see work-study expanded in Wisconsin, I'd rather see that expansion at the state, and not federal level."

In other action, Steve Kimbergh, board member and former UW student, was elected chairman of the board for the 74-75 session.

Kimbergh, a graduate student in Madison, is the first student ever to be elected chairman of the HEAB.

Commenting on the election, Hamilton said, "I'm happy we are finally seeing student participation at the chairmanship level of a state agency."

Steve is a very capable and qualified person. I congratulate the board of its choice."

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**HEAB budget endorsed by United Council**

**by Mike Varney**

The apex of student governments in Wisconsin met at Stevens Point last weekend.

The United Council of UW student governments is the name, and Jim Hamilton forms the oval-shaped badge, head, is the president.

The student organization is the one spot where the student voice is being heard by the legislators and the UW Board of Regents. Currently it represents 110,000 students.

Formed in 1960 as an information clearing and disseminating organization, United Council (UC) did not have enough strength or student interest to do battle with the legislators and the UW system and the UW Board of Regents.

It was a blessing for UC when the UW System and the governor's $200,000 aggregate merged in 1969.

Some major accomplishments to date of UC include: the passage of the subject section of Governor Lucye's UW System Merger Bill of $200,000 per year for UW System Merger residents by eliminating (through state law) the sales tax on dorm food and being instrumental in the Regents decision to allow students to possess alcohol in UW dormitories.

He also praised the expanded WIEG-TWO (Wisconsin Higher Education Grant Program) and the inflation escalator which is written into the total financial aid package.

Hamilton's praise was faint for the extended work-study program. "Two things bother me about the work-study program as the Board passed it," Hamilton commented. "First, the $1 million figure is too low for the program to have any great effect. In fact, the $1 million acts only as a replacement for work-study funds cut back by the federal government this year in Wisconsin."

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**UWSP student found dead in room**

**by Jim Habeck**

Kenton W. Fosse, 20 year old UWSP junior, was found dead in his room early Tuesday morning.

Fosse, a resident assistant (RA), and sole occupant of 132 Smith Hall, reportedly had been dead several days—probably since Sunday.

"Sunday morning, neighbors looked in and saw him sleeping," said Fred Leagrend, director of Housing.

Leagrend said that two days later some of Fosse's floor mates discovered the deceased. Both Campus Security and the Stevens Point Police Department were notified at 1:38 p.m. Tuesday by telephone.

The Stevens Point Police records division reported, as of 3 p.m. Tuesday, that cause of death had not yet been determined.

An autopsy was scheduled. However, according to Police Lieutenant Len Perlik, there was "nothing to indicate either foul play or self affection." Corporal Koehler of the same division had nothing further to report at 8 p.m. that evening.

Fosse, a two year UWSP letterman in golf, had been competing against other UWSP golfers on September 13, he participated in the Stevens Point Invitational but failed to make the cut for Saturday's trip to Madison.

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**The Pointer is a daily student newspaper published by the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The Pointer is a publication of the 1974-75 school year except for exam and holiday weeks. The Pointer is not responsible for the views expressed in editorials, columns or ads.**

**1.** Publication date for the 1974-75 school year is Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24; Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12, 19; Jan. 9; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; March 4, 11, 18, 25; April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; May 6.

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**3.** No material may be reprinted without written permission. The Pointer is published weekly during the school year except for exam weeks.

**4.** No responsibility is assumed by the Pointer for loss or damage to material submitted.

**5.** The editorial board of the Pointer is selected by the students, with the officers being elected by the students. The position of news editor is appointed by the President of the Student Senate.

**6.** The Pointer is distributed free of charge to students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and non-students by the U.S. Post Office. Subscriptions are $3.00 per year.

**7.** The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar. This service has been arranged with the administration of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The campus Calendar must be submitted separately from other material.

**8.** The Pointer is published with the support of the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, the student government (HEAB) and the administration of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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**8.** Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-5688.
UWSP enrollment remains stable

Administrators at UWSP who have been bracing for a serious enrollment decline, were astounded by a report released Friday indicating there are about the same number of students signed up for classes as last year.

A tentative count made public by Registrar Gilbert Faust shows a tally of 8,030 or only 24 less than at the same time in 1973.

Last spring, budget planners were anticipating a headcount of approximately 7,200 which would have been a headcount of approximately 1,640 or about 25 above last year. The number of transfer and graduate students also is up.

Faust and his assistant David Eckholm believe a significant boost is a result of the university's stronger than usual holding power of continuing students. There also may have been fewer "non-shows" among the group of prospective freshmen who sought admission.

Faust held off making his latest report (which still is a tentative figure) until the count came in from professors who are teaching courses at night in area towns.

The number of persons taking classes from these teachers stands at about 350 or somewhat higher than a year ago.

The number of new freshmen at UWSP is approximately 1,640 or about 25 above last year. The number of transfer and graduate students also is up.

Dreyfus lauded an "all out effort on the part of our faculty, staff, students, alumni and townspeople" in staving off a size reduction. "I can only say how much we here at the university appreciate what has been done - but we've got to keep the heat on because there's one more year left before we can really consider that our size has stabilized."

Unconfirmed reports from several campuses in the UW System indicate there may be a trend in Wisconsin for higher than expected enrollments, but Dreyfus believes an effective recruiting campaign helped Stevens Point during a period when all schools were aggressive in attracting students for this fall.

The unexpected surge in students probably means that, at least in the ranks of the tenured professors, many of the jobs can be saved.

Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus said, after learning of Faust's report, it will be difficult to determine which jobs can be saved until a study can be made concerning credit hours in the various departments. Currently, about 15 tenured professors are scheduled to have their positions terminated next spring - most of them are in the College of Letters and Science where the History Department is hardest hit with eight members scheduled to go.

The situation is somewhat complicated because if, for example, one department is growing rapidly and requires more teaching staff, its faculty roster may be increased with a newly-appointed professor at the same time another department with declining class sizes is forced to trim its staff.

Rape prevention to be discussed

A program exploring the understanding and prevention of rape and assault will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at UWSP.

The lecture by an expert on the subject, Frederic Storaska, will be sponsored by the Residence Hall Council and will be held in the Allen Center Upper Level.

Storaska's lecture will deal with information and demonstrations on rape prevention, centering on providing both men and women with a realistic understanding of the elements that constitute an assault. It will teach women the psychological preparedness and physical techniques necessary to stop an attack. The program will also include a discussion of male-female relationships and role expectations. An informal coffee will follow at Neale.

For the past eight years since he witnessed a brutal gang rape, Storaska has presented his program at more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the country. According to official reports, his lectures have prevented serious assault and saved lives in more than 250 documented cases.

In 1972 Storaska opened the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault in New York. Presently, he is writing a book, to be published soon, dealing with his extensive research on the subject of rape prevention. The book is tentatively titled, RAPE: How to Say NO to a RAPEST...And Survive?

Storaska holds a black belt in Karate, an interest he took up while attending college. During that time he instructed local, state, and national law enforcement personnel in self-defense karate. His widely acclaimed program is supported by Associated Women Students and other women's groups, primarily because Storaska attempts to undermine certain stereotyped images of women and rape.

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10% OFF ON EVER YTHING IN STOCK
(INCLUDING BICYCLES) WITH THIS COUPON

ASK ABOUT OUR WINTER STORAGE
Exchange student likes UWSP

by Chet Trader

Phil Silverstein, a graduate assistant from the University of South Carolina at Columbia, described UWSP as being really great to him. Silverstein is on an exchange program from South Carolina. Silverstein works under Bob Bausch, director of Student Activities, to gain experience in student activities which he hopes will be his life's work. He will be here for one year and then go on to South Carolina to complete his work for his Master of Science degree.

One thing he said he really likes about Stevens Point is how the student organizations work so well without extra help. He said it seems as though they really know what they are doing.

Born in Boston, he has been in just about every area in the nation. He picked to visit Wisconsin because he has never really visited the north central United States.

Being in Arizona (undergraduate Arizona State at Tempe) for the last four years he has not experienced any cold weather. He said he will try to manage during our cold weather.

New director appointed to child learning center

Linda Jagielo, who completed requirements this summer for an early childhood education major, has been appointed director of the UWSP Child Learning and Care Center.

The program, headquartered in the Lutheran Student Peace Center just off Maria Drive, provides professionally-trained staff and learning opportunities at minimum cost for children of men or women enrolled as students at UWSP.

The student government allocates a subsidy for the operation.

Jagielo is a 1972 graduate of UW Oshkosh where she majored in upper elementary education.

After returning home from UW Oshkosh, she enrolled at UWSP to complete requirements for her early childhood education major. Her practice teaching experience was done this summer in a preschool program operated at the Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood.

Jagielo said the child learning and care center, which has been in operation the past year and one-half, is open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays at a minimal charge for each child.

Children of university faculty and staff members may also use the service if there are openings.

Jagielo said there currently are openings for children in the afternoons. Children must be between the ages of two and five years.

Persons may enroll their children at the center.

Price returns from Moscow

by Al Pavlik

A UWSP Russian Professor returned from Moscow Wednesday, where, for the last 25 days, he was a translator between worldwide church leaders attending a conference of churches.

Robert Price yesterday conducted his first classes of the fall semester at UWSP after spending the last three weeks at the National Council of Churches-Soviet Churches Conference in the Soviet Union.

Up until now his classes followed a detailed syllabus, used video taped lectures and grammar explanations, and completed quizzes which Price prepared before his departure.

The students and Price were to have communicated once while he was in Moscow, but the telelecture, or conversation, did not materialize because the time of the communication and the phone number to be called at UWSP were confused.

The translating experience was "tremendous tax on Price's linguistic ability," said Chancellor Lee. S. Dreyfus, who approved Price's absence for the trip.

"It has long range and total value to our program and students. It gives Price authenticity as an instructor of the Russian language. It gives students a sense of realism," Dreyfus said.

"The students gain a sense of the smallness of the world and its interrelationships, and therefore, the value in studying Russian," he added. Price's students welcomed his return.

"It wasn't too different without him at first because we were doing grammar review work. But now we need him back because we've got questions," said Sophomore Karen Beck of Milwaukee, a member of Price's intermediate class.

The intermediate and advanced sections conducted classes themselves until Price's return. Price's two introductory sections were taught by two student teaching minors in Russian (UWSP does not offer a major.)

"The video tapes weren't that helpful and I should have probably been bidea if the student teacher conducted the classes," felt Beth Sarkine, a sophomore from Brantwood in the introductory course.

"Loni Dettinger, a freshman from Wausau also in the introductory section, related the same conclusion, and added, "One of the biggest problems of using the tapes was that it wasn't immediate. You couldn't replay it or stop, it and ask questions." Price's absence while classes are in session is not a first. Instructors miss portions of the middle of the semester when participating in the Russian and East Central European Studies (RECES) Program, pointed out Foreign Language Department chairman Mark Seiler.
Financial Aids offers student job lists

by Jayne Hubacher

The Financial Aids Office (FAO), under the direction of Philip George, has compiled a list of job openings for UWSP students who applied for work study on a first-come-first-serve basis.

No additional work study jobs are being offered because of the $300,000 cut in funding, but these jobs and others yet to come, will be awarded to students in a priority order.

The date at which students turned in their work study skills cards is the first priority. Students with special skills or who have had some training in a certain field in accordance with the needs of different departments is the second priority. Those students who do not meet these two requirements are promised to be arranged for.

Old book stolen, new one returned

Sometimes the "most un-suspecting" suspects result from religious conversions. In this case, the library collection at UWSP has become a little bit better.

The collection has a large section on "Teaching Wood Winds" which was presumed stolen about three years ago.

The book isn't the same, it's a new copy of the older one that had been missing, and it was left a few days ago in a late-hour depository drop outside the Albertson Learning Resources Center (LRC).

Inside was this note:

"I was a book stolen three years ago. The person who stole me cut pictures out of me, so he ordered a new one just like the other one and now I am complete again, just like Jesus made the guy complete who stole me. So, I'm glad to be back in the library again with my friends."

Allen Barrows, an official at the LRC, said "you just don't see things like this very often."

On the bottom of the note was a religious symbol.

The FAO served as many students as they could who applied for work study jobs by July 3. Students who had sent their applications in early were given work study jobs on a first priority basis. By July 3, the FAO could not give out any more jobs, as a result of the cut.

The library collection at UWSP campus district.

When asked in an interview if Stevens Point could expect another funding cut next year, George said, "No, I don't expect so. The future looks bright."

Another function of Dial-a-Job allows for a student to call, free of charge, employers about prospective job leads or graduate schools concerning further education.

When asked whether he thought there was a severe job shortage for students, Kurz said that finding a job has become much more difficult.

The "easy-to-find work study job is becoming a thing of the past," he said. "Students will have to aggressively pursue employment and market specific skills." Some of the skills he mentioned were typing, shorthand, accounting and sales.

"The old I'm looking for a job. Have you got an opening?" approach will no longer produce favorable results for students looking for jobs," concluded Kurz.

Your four years of college should be worth more than a degree.

You can make it worth more. 4 1/2 more. By adding Army ROTC to your college curriculum.

It's the kind of training that develops your leadership abilities. Teaches you how to manage and motivate others.

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And you'll still be young enough to take full advantage of this experience. In the Army. Or in civilian life. ROTC can make your four years in college a lot smoother, too. It can give you walking around money for at least the last two years. And a chance to earn a full-scholarship.

Get the facts.

Hear top ten on Dial-a-Job

by Kay Kurz

Students in search of a job can call 346-2001 any time of the day or night and get a recording of the top ten job leads.

The idea was first proposed by Dennis Tierney, director of the Placement Office, in 1973. A total of $500 was granted to that office to be used for the Dial-a-Job project. The system has been operating since May, 1974.

The object of the call number 200, is to conjure up thoughts of the future," explained Eric Kurz, placement counselor here at UWSP. He was referring to a 24-hour answering service called Dial-a-Job, set up by the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

"Dial-a-Job was primarily set up to advertise full time career openings that come in to the Placement Office." said Kurz. He added that occasionally the office is notified of part time jobs in the community and these are also included on the recording.

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October 7, Employers Insurance of Wausau: All majors in business administration, economics and liberal arts.

An organizational meeting of the University Amateur Radio Club will be held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26 in room nine of the Learning Resources Center. Licenses and equipment are available to students and amateur radio is invited to attend.

The meeting will be discussed: what amateur radio is all about, code and theory discussion for beginners and the University Amateur Radio Station.

For additional information use one of the following: Leo Liebl, IC, 423 LRC; Roy Van Dresser, COPS.

The MST exam for the fall semester will be given from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, November 9, 1974. If you have completed 1 year of graduate study you are eligible to take the exam. You may sign up for the exam by stopping at office 1208 or of the COPS Building, or by phoning 346-4000. Additional information concerning any aspect of the exam or of the MST. Educational program, contact the Advising Center at the room and number listed above.

University store announces New Hours Mon. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thurs. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Additional hours will be announced.

Church services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 1948 W. Dixson St. - Sunday service at 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1740 Dixson St. - Sunday service at 10:00 a.m.
FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1300 Main Street - Sunday service at 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 600 Willard Blvd. - Sunday service, 10:00 a.m.

Orgy to be held

by Doug Edwards

Beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 24, Organizational Orgy will be held at the University Center (U.C.).

"The Orgy will be a series of events giving students the opportunity to become familiar with all campus activities, and at the same time a good time," explained University Activities Board Chairman Mark Hubacher.

Live entertainment will include folk singers Mike Sullivan from noon until 2 p.m. and Wayne Faust from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Council Chairman Max Hubacher said the Las Vegas-style casino would have blackjack, craps and roulette, and would be professionally run.

Student Organizations are encouraged to participate in this Faculty Organization structure for their convenience in not having to maintain checking accounts, buy checks and pay service charges. Why not investigate the benefits of letting Accounting Services maintain the accounts for you at no charge and get dividends in addition.

Beginning with the 1974 calendar year granting of per cent will be paid quarterly based on the account balances at the end of March, September and December.

For additional details, see Mrs. Wikowski in Accounting Services, room UU 603, Park Student Services Center.

Orgy and other events such as raffles or dishes of the following: Leo Liebl, IC, 423 LRC; Roy Van Dresser, COPS.

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by Doug Edwards

Beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 24, Organizational Orgy will be held at the University Center (U.C.).

"The Orgy will be a series of events giving students the opportunity to become familiar with all campus activities, and at the same time a good time," explained University Activities Board Chairman Mark Hubacher.

Live entertainment will include folk singers Mike Sullivan from noon until 2 p.m. and Wayne Faust from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Council Chairman Max Hubacher said the Las Vegas-style casino would have blackjack, craps and roulette, and would be professionally run.

The dance marathon will be held in the Wisconsin Room from 5:30 p.m. until the Student contestants give up, with the first prize being cash and second and third prizes a dinner.

The Orgy will conclude at 6 a.m. with a champagne breakfast attended by Chancellor Dreyfus.

From noon until 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. the Marvellicarion will have information booths set up in the main concourse of the U.C. to inform students what each group is about. There will also be constant entertainment in the U.C. such as folk singers, a football contest, dance marathon, movies, tank dancing, Happy Hour with 15 cents tups, bands, and a casino.

"University writers are sponsored to provide poetry reading. Anyone interested is encouraged to come and read their own poetry or just listen.

The reading will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26 in room 204 of the Communications Building.

Portage, put out by the Communications Department at the University Book Store at the City News Stand.

WWSP sets hours

WWSP-FM, the student operated radio station at UWSP has been broadcasting a schedule involving 113 hours of air time each week.

The station will be operating from newly expanded facilities with improvements occurring largely in the news department and with the addition of the Communications Dept.

The station signs on at 10 a.m. on Mondays through Friday and at 8 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. It closes its broadcast days at 1 a.m. except on weekends when programming continues until 3 a.m.

Bus co-op discussion

by Carol Martin

Plans for a university bus co-op were discussed at the Common Council meeting Monday, Sept. 16.

Lyle Updike said the bus co-op would give university students the opportunity to ride the city bus free of charge by showing their university identification card (ID).

The Student Government will pay the city bus line $100 per month for the student use of the busses, said Updike. The agreement has been approved by the Student Government, the Public Service Commission before it can go into effect, said Secretary of the bus co-op Roland Thurlmaier.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal to restrict on the south of the northwest corner of Main and Division streets from a single family zone to a multiple family zone.

Ronald Kuehl said he bought the house with intent to live on the lot, but a representative from the Historical Society said there was no historical marker in the town and shouldn't be destroyed.

The house is presently occupied by university students who, Kuehl said, are making a mess of the area.

The motion was passed to rezone the area.

The next meeting of the Common Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, in the Council Chamber.
by Betty Cledenning

When a boy doesn't have a father, it can leave quite a gap in his life. Such father and son activities as hunting, fishing, playing a game of touch football or learning how to take apart an engine may seem lost forever.

One organization that tries to fill that gap is the Big Brothers of America. Big Brothers of America is a national organization with local agencies throughout the United States.

The Stevens Point branch of Big Brothers was formed in 1971. I could attend the committee of concerned citizens. Rudy Voica was the first executive director of the organization, currently filling the position of executive director in Al Steffes, treatment foster care coordinator for the Wisconsin Division of Family Services.

"Our aim is a one-man-to-one-boy relationship. The basic approach of the program is to be as humanistic and individualistic as possible," remarked Clarice Adams, president of the Executive Board of the Stevens Point branch of Big Brothers.

To carry out this goal there is a combined effort of the Executive Director and the Executive Committee in the Board when working with the prospective Big and Little Brothers. Usually, Steffes receives the request for a Big Brother from either a social agency or some concerned individual who knows the prospective recipient, the Little Brother.

"Although my son has boyfriends, I felt he needed a mature person to show some interest in him. That is one of the reasons that I applied for a Big Brother for my son," explained one mother.

"We interview the boy and his mother to determine the boy's need for a Big Brother. If we feel our program can help him, the next step is looking for a suitable Big Brother," commented Steffes.

Before a prospective Big Brother is accepted he must complete an application which includes questions such as: how do you spend your free time?, what have you had working with boys?, and why do you want to become a Big Brother? The answers, are later, of reference, helps to give some background on the volunteer.

Being a Big Brother is a non-paid job, and strictly on a volunteer basis. As one Big Brother commented, "you gain a lot of personal satisfaction" from working with a younger boy.

"In the future maybe some kind of program can be worked out with the Police, Boy Scouts, or Social Departments on campus, to give credit to men who are willing to become a Big Brother for a period of time, such as nine months. It may be something on the order of field work. However, these possibilities haven't been explored yet," remarked Steffes.

After receiving some training on the possible Big Brother, the next step is a personal interview with the Executive Director. The Big Brother may also be interviewed by a screening committee.

"When I interview a prospective Big Brother, I like to explore his reasons for wanting to become one. How much effort he is willing to put into the relationship is of equal importance. Being interested in providing companionship for some Little Brother and being over 18 years old are two important qualifications that I look for," said Steffes.

A professional staff screens through the waiting volunteers to determine what man is best equipped to meet the needs of which boys. The idea of 'compatibility' is stressed in the program. Once a possible match is decided upon, a preparatory conference is held for both participants. In the conference with the Big Brother, the worker discusses all the possible tasks the boy to help the 'Big Brother' in interpreting areas of need, to develop insights and also to show the process. Little Brother and the mother have a conference in which they are told about the selected Big Brother.

Next in the process is an introductory meeting between the two parties.

"At our first meeting I felt a little nervous. After we got to know each other this feeling disappeared completely. Now I think of Ty as my real little brother and treat him as one," remarked Calvin Kuphall, a UWSP student who has been a Big Brother for almost one year.

"Both Cal and I are interested in sports. Either Cal or I will call him to decide when we can get together. This occurs when there is no time, which is usually Saturday or Sunday," said Ty.

What the Big and Little Brothers do together depends upon the various interests involved. It isn't a structured program such as student to teacher, but rather on a friend to friend basis. This element of mutual consent is also evident in the agreement itself—the relationship lasts only as long as both parties agree to continue it.

"We usually try to have a one year contract as standard. However, because of the UWSP students, we understand that nine months may be more feasible," said Steffes.

The separation during the summer didn't discontinue Cal's and Ty's friendship.

"During the summer, I visited Cal's home in Milwaukee. Also with Cal's help I received a scholarship so that I could attend the Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Camp that was held on campus," said Ty.

Since both boys are interested in sports, their training sessions and games may make their meeting together a little more difficult to arrange.

"I'm confident that we will find time to see each other, because being a Big Brother is something I want to do. For instance, when I have to work the concessions stand at a football game, Ty will be able to help me sell refreshments. It will also give him a chance to see a college football game," said Cal.

There is one separation that both Cal and Ty know will eventually come, when Cal graduates and begins looking for a job. The search for a job may force Cal to move and the contract will have to be discontinued.

"When Ty and I were matched we were told about the eventual break that we will have to make. We both know that it will have to end sometime. It is something that you have in the back of your mind but don't think about," said Cal.

The loss of Big Brothers due to graduation or moving is one of the problems that the program faces. Another problem is the current lack of Big Brothers.

"Presently, there are 30 matches which consist of 13 Big and 15 Little Brothers. However, we still have 15 Little Brothers waiting to be matched. Very seldom do we have a Little Brother drop out of the program because they are eager to do anything with a Big Brother. Thus we have a surplus of Little Brothers and a deficiency of Big Brothers," said Steffes.

Enthusiasm for the program spreads once a Big Brother is assigned to a family.

"All my children look forward to seeing Cal come over. In fact Ty's younger brother can hardly wait to get a Big Brother for himself. Cal has made a big difference in Ty's attitude, I feel he's helping Ty to realize his potential. People should realize what a real need there is for Big Brothers," remarked Ty's mother.

Echoing these sentiments was Adams, "Unfortunately fatherless boys can end up being part of some negative statistics if something isn't done for them. One out of four fatherless boys may drop out of school and one out of six may end up in correctional institutions. Our purpose is to help change these statistics by helping these boys."
The cooler evenings and the changing leaves mark the coming of fall and the hunting seasons. Experts look for little change from last year in most hunting prospects.

Due to many upland areas being used for cropland, many pheasants were forced to nest in lowlands thus allowing for more susceptibility to flooding. This flooding, offset the wintering carry-over. As a result, the northern flocks have done well and are expected to offer good gunning opportunities in the next season.

The number of local ducks is expected to be around 550,000 birds, which may have an effect on the kill figure.

Task force offers water aid

If your water contains coliform bacteria, it is unsafe for human consumption.

Coliform bacteria itself is not harmful when swallowed but it comes from sources that often contain harmful organisms.

These sources are human sewage, animal waste and surface runoff. They are easily infected with pathogenic organisms that cause diarrhea, dearrhea and fever, typhoid, hepatitis, cholera and other dangerous diseases.

You should boil this water ten - fifteen minutes before drinking it. This water may be stored in the refrigerator in bottles which have also been boiled at least ten minutes.

If you are not drinking Stvens Point water and wish to drink the water is one way to get around the problem. Driving the water will not solve this problem. Driving the well ten - twenty feet deeper may help. Getting the water from a good source until the child is old enough to drink the water is one way to get around the problem.

You may not be drinking Stevens Point water and wish to drink the water is one way to get around the problem. Driving the water will not solve this problem. Driving the well ten - twenty feet deeper may help. Getting the water from a good source until the child is old enough to drink the water is one way to get around the problem.

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Throughout the length of the conference there were several references to man and his evolutionary need to hunt. Unfortunately, though, the subject was not pursued to cover the last century of evolution of man's ethics as a sport hunter.

Most people know that man had approximately two million years to develop his hunting skills and weaponry but what they don't realize is that all through this time, any manner used to kill an animal was considered ethical.

Only recently, from the last days of market hunting less than a century ago, has modern sport hunting developed and along with this, the concept of ethics. So, you see, hunting ethics are still in the stage of development.

Legally, hunting ethics have evolved considerably but they need more time to develop morally, certainly more time than a half century or one generation.

We, as hunters, can speed up this evolution of moral standards. One way is for hunters to police their own ranks, out the bad influences on young gunners and practice law abiding tactics and safe firearm handling techniques themselves.

This leading by example may not calm the anti-hunters down, but it will give them one less log for the fire, and it may just give hunters the respect due to them.
Hunting conference held

by Katharine Kowalski

"How can you kill?"
The question was directed to a big game hunter by Mary Ann Krueger at a conference titled "Hunting: Sport or Sin?" Saturday, Sept. 11, in the College of Natural Resources (CNR).

Krueger, a representative of the Humane Movement, participated with other panelists to express views which were either pro-hunting, anti-hunting or a middle-of-the-road view.

"One has only to see a little rabbit withvida yanked out of its body by a shotgun bullet and still crawling desperately over icy ground to realize the depths of heartlessness among waterfowl hunters."

Krueger mentioned that there are approximately 100,000 waterfowl hunters in Wisconsin, but also protected species (such as swans, grebes, herons, etc.) which are frequently encountered while in the marsh. Pamphlets on duck identification will be shown, contact the DNR Office, Whiting.

DNR offers iron shot to public

Iron shot will again be available at Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field offices Friday, Sept. 8. Some Wisconsin duck hunters participated in the iron shot evaluation last year and the DNR hopes that many more will try it this year.

About 200 cases of iron shot will be distributed to all district, area and some other field offices for sale to the public.

The reason for using iron shot (also known as steel shot) in place of lead shot is to eliminate lead poisoning among waterfowl. While feeding, they sometimes pick up spent lead pellets on the bottom of heavily hunted marshes and can succumb to lead poisoning.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has recommended that the Department of the Interior adopt regulations banning the use of lead shot for hunting waterfowl in the Messiah Mississippi Flyway. Wisconsin hunters can take advantage of this opportunity to try iron shot and then comment on the Fish and Wildlife Service ban at public hearings to be held in the

DNR shows waterfowl slides

Duck hunters have an excellent opportunity to brush up on their waterfowl identification abilities by seeing the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) waterfowl identification slide presentation.

The collection of 117 slides has been revised from last year's presentation, including many new and improved color slides of birds as Wisconsin hunters see them.

Viewers will not only see color slides of waterfowl species common to Wisconsin, but also protected species (such as swans, grebes, herons, etc.) which are frequently encountered while in the marsh. Pamphlets on duck identification are available to all who attend the presentation.

For further information on when the slide presentation will be shown, contact the DNR Office, Whiting.

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Mathematician lectures at UWSP

How to win at Monopoly

A mathematician will use the ever popular parlor game of "Monopoly" as an example of explaining concepts to his audience at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 19, at the first program in this year’s Carl N. Jacobs Lecture Series at UWSP.

Throughout the academic year, top mathematicians from all parts of the country will be brought to campus under a program funded by Sentry Insurance of Stevens Point.

In his presentation on "How to Win at Monopoly—Ask a Computer," Hentzel will explain how he has calculated the long-term value of properties in the game, which enables players to make intelligent decisions on building, trading and mortgaging. He said with these statistics odds can work consistently in a player’s favor. The pertinent mathematical concepts, especially probability, and use of the computer will be discussed.

The program will be in Parkhurst Hall of the College of Professional Studies (COPS) building featuring Irvin R. Hentzel, associate professor, at Iowa State University in Ames, Ia. The event will be open to the public without charge.

...THE END...
Forestry major offered

Ask people what tool comes to mind when they hear the word forestry, and the answer is usually "axe". Pose the same problem a generation hence and the response is likely to be "electronic computer.

Efficient management of woodlots in this technological era involves machine minds—new trends being advance at UWSP which has a forestry major within its College of Natural Resources (CNR).

Professor William Sylvester is getting his students deep into computer use by directing study projects involving frequent visits to a relatively new instructional computer-data processing center that has been installed on campus. He's also been involved with industries in the state interested in having their employees acquainted with the new device in their business.

Thomas Hanson completed a research study as part of his Master of Science (MS) degree requirement that shows value in using computers in forest management.

Hanson, who has been a student of Sylvester, devised a computer system for projecting yields of even-aged red pine in the Lakes States.

The study points out that if the age of the timber stand is known and the number of trees per acre is determined, it is rather simple in projecting yields. The computer must also be fed information on average diameter and average height of the trees.

In fact, the forest's future can actually be simulated by a programmer who experiments with data in the computer on various kinds of thinning operations. A person can then quite exactly how the trees will grow based on intended use of the timber after being cut.

Thinning makes a significant difference in the size trees get in woodlots, and a combination worked out by the computer shows red pine (sometimes called Norway pine) provide the highest volume of cords by thinning at age 30 and age 40 and then harvesting at age 50.

Juneau County land to be state park

Officials of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Wisconsin River Power Company (WRPC) officially closed the conveyance of land in Juneau County for the new Buckhorn Peninsula state park.

The site is located on the 16,640 acre Castle Rock flowage which was created in 1948-50 by the construction of hydroelectric plants.

L.P. Voigt, DNR secretary, presented a check for $600,000 to Mr. Max Andrae, President of the WRPC, Thursday, Sept. 12, in exchange for the deed to 3,400 acres of land plus 800 acres of easement for the new Buckhorn Peninsula state park. The land is located at the confluence of the Yellow and Wisconsin rivers.

"I'm very pleased that this beautiful area can now be made available to the public in the form of a state park," said Voigt. Negotiations for the land were started in 1961 and according to Voigt were successfully culminated because of the fine cooperation of the WRPC, local units of government and the federal government.

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Hunting, Fishing Day endorsed

The Forestry, Wildlife and Recreation Committee of the Natural Resources Board endorsed National Hunting and Fishing (NHF) Day in Wisconsin at its August meeting.

The committee commended sportsmen for their many accomplishments and urged all DNR employees to assist sportsmen planning NHF day activities. In addition, all Wisconsinites are urged to attend observances on September 28 and work with sportsmen toward improving the environment.

September 28 has been proclaimed NHF Day in Wisconsin by Governor Lucey and many city mayors in honor of the many accomplishments of state sportsmen.
Referring to the third, the impact of these events can be traced at possible student victories for the positions.

Residents in the area are said to be pleased about the outcome of the election, but most of the residents who were interviewed said they were not sure if the victory would affect their lives.

They are now seeing the impact of these events as they start to use their political forces, Updike said.

Students are viewed as a transient population, and their impact on the campus is not always seen as significant, he said.

The election was held on campus, but most of the students who voted were not sure if it would affect their lives.

Election needs student voters
by Doug Wojcik

Gazing students to vote in the November election is a major project facing the Student Senate, according to Barb Stiefvater, Student Government vice president.

"We got held back yesterday," said Barbara Badzinski, a junior in architecture, who called the students back to campus on the night of the election.

"We were held back by the Student Senate, according to Barb Stiefvater, Student Government vice president."

Realizing that the students may not have been apprised of the local candidates was no excuse for them not to get out and vote for those candidates running for state offices.

"If they can't vote for state candidates then they're not voting for anybody, all candidates said. "They don't belong in college."

The important thing is that the students 'register and vote, but most of the states are the ones that have the most to gain," said the vice president.

In looking ahead to the city elections in the spring, Updike noted that there will be wards with student populations of 20 and some ward student aldermen will be up for re-election.

There are some aldermen who are reflective of the student body, Updike said. But the students won't vote, Updike said.

We will "make sure that the students' needs are heard," said a member of the Student Senate.

Along these lines he brought up the problem of off-campus parking, where all students are forced to park away from campus or buy a campus parking permit.

"I don't think it is a problem," said a member of the Student Senate.

Barb Stiefvater - Student Government vice president.

Faculty Senate discusses programs
by Sally Sue Peterson

Proposed programs approved for the spring semester were reviewed and discussed by the Faculty Senate members.

The Senate has the authority to approve all programs for the spring semester.

"I think that we should consider a possible combination of some of the programs," said a member of the Senate.

The proposal was defeated by the faculty, who decided to keep the programs separate.

As old business, a motion presented at the May 9, 1974 meeting was carried over and defeated. The motion, presented by Richard Conley, professor of mathematics, concerned taking a referendum of the students to consider a possible combination of the Senate and the Faculty Senate.

The motion was defeated by the faculty, who decided to keep the programs separate.

Elaine Sigurdson, assistant to the Chancellor for Planning and Analysis, proposed the Promotion - Salary Revision Committee be abolished.

The committee, which has not actually been active since the 1973-74 academic year, was abolished by the faculty. The faculty did not want to continue the committee.

Committee reports covered the following areas:

Gordon Hafnerbeck, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, reported to the faculty that the committee had no recommendations.

John P. Jett, chairman of the Senate and the Faculty Senate, reported that the committee had no recommendations.

The committee was dissolved by the faculty.

As an action item, the Senate approved the proposed policy for the third week of May.

The policy would be reviewed annually in the Faculty Handbook although the committee has not actually been active since the 1973-74 academic year.

The Senate voted to dissolve the committee, who decided to keep the programs separate.

The faculty did not want to continue the committee.

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The other proposal would have to be adopted by the Senate and the Faculty Senate.

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The J. Geils Band will play in the Quandt Gym at 8 p.m.,
Sunday, Sept. 22.

J. Geils comes to UWSP

by Mike Varney

The first big rock concert of the year comes to the campus this Sunday night in the guise of the nationally famous J. Geils Band.

The 4,200 seat Quandt Fieldhouse will be the setting. The "boogie" starts at 8 p.m. with a back up band warming up the audience for bigger and better things.

The J. Geils Band, known for their live performances, will back up the J. Geils Band with a back up band warming up the audience for bigger and better things.

The Special Events Committee of the University Activities Board (UAB) is sponsoring the event.

Daydream Productions from Milwaukee is handling all promotion. It is worth $18,000 in gross potential.

Tom (Wojtek) Wojtewicks, UAB Special Events Committee chairman, is looking for the best. UAB booked the J. Geils gig Aug. 29.

Wojo said, "I'd really love a sell-out." He would be pleased with anything reasonably over 3,300.

His foundation is based on, "If everybody gets the word, I think we'll pack it, but it's getting the word out in this much time."

"If we do well on that concert (J. Geils) and determine that the market area is in the mood for a lot of concerts, we're going to book another one for late November or early December," Wojo said. He hinted at a big name boogie band.

"We're not in it to make money. We want to come out just a little ahead so we can do better next time," he said.

Tickets can be purchased at the DeBot, Allen and University Centers on campus and Westenberger's, Common House and Kellerman Drugs off campus.

The UAB Special Events Committee has scheduled flutist Tim Weisberg to appear on campus one week later, Sept. 29.

Weisberg has three albums to his credit and a fourth to be released about a week after his UWSP performance.

Wojo termed Weisberg as "a rock flutist."

It will happen in Berg Gym (2,000 seats) the following Sunday night at eight o'clock.

Rock band Skogie, from Minneapolis, will back up Weisberg.

"Maybe happiness is Homecoming, as two concerts will wind out Homecoming week."

Friday, Oct. 18, the Uncle Vicky Show will come to Berg Gym at 9 p.m.

Veteran local concert-goers will remember them as the band that played behind Sha Na Na last year.

Sunday, Oct. 20, Fleetwood Mac will bring Homecoming week to an end. The UAB Special Events Committee fulfills the need for big-name bands to appear in Central Wisconsin.

"A trip has been made from this area to Madison and Milwaukee for concerts. Conerts at UWSP have been on an upward swing since last Spring when Wishbone Ash, The Lettermen and Sha Na Na appeared.

Rehearsals for the show will be on Saturdays until two weeks before the opening night, then using practice sessions will be scheduled, with the young adults finishing oct. 19 p.m.

"Essentially, we're looking for kids with both verve and nerve," Faulkner said smiling.

Woodcarvings displayed

A display of woodcarvings by Les Koch, an art major, will be shown through September in the Albertson Learning Resources Center (LLRC) at UWSP.

The carvings represent 30 years of interest and work for the 30-year-old Koch, a freshman who began his university career after 15 years in the grocery business in Waupun.

The oldest carving on display is of an Indian on a log which he did when he first became interested in woodcarving in grade school.

Most of his carvings are done in hardwoods such as mahogany and walnut. The display includes statues of bird wildlife as well as a series of trays fashioned into leaves and lined with copper.

Folk dance festival next week

From 1 p.m.-12 midnight on Sept. 25 to Sept. 29, 1974, the Community Folk Dancers of UWSP will sponsor the "Stevens Point Point Fund Harvest Moon Folk Dance Festival." It will be held in the new Banquet Room in the UWSP University Center. (UC). No admission will be charged.

This folk festival is to bring folk dance groups from this area together to provide an exchange among them.

Open dancing will be held from 1-4 p.m. and 7-12 p.m. in the UC. There will be open dance instruction. This is not a "Folk Fair" and will not have ethnic foods and displays.

Schweik to be shown

Tuesday, Sept. 24, the University Film Society will present the Good Soldier Schweik. The show was directed by Axel Von Ambesser. The great comic actor, Heinz Ruhmann, stars as the bumbling, totally absurd Josef Schweik in a new adaptation of Jaroslav Hasek's novel. Schweik is a dealer in straw dogs who caters to the public's taste for pedigreed pets by applying a bit of magic and phony pedigree to the mutts he deals. A remark to a friend, inadvertently overheard, gets him drafted. His insensitivity that he doesn't want to be a soldier finds him in an Army psycho ward being subjected to a bizarre and hilarious series of tests.

Any and all people who like to folk dance are welcome to come and participate. Spectators also welcome.

Wisconsin '74 scheduled

Artists who wish to submit their works to the juried "Wisconsin '74" exhibition in Stevens Point, Wis., may obtain a prospectus with entry form from Deltzell, 1124 Ridge Road, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

In its two short years of existence, the "Wisconsin" show has established itself as one of the major yearly exhibits in the state, attracting the best art talent available in Wisconsin. Kenneth Shuck, this year's juror, is director of the film section at the prestigious national "Watercolor USA" show.

Glenn R. Bradshaw, who juried the original "Wisconsin 72" also served as juror for the "Watercolor USA" show earlier that year. "Wisconsin '74" is sponsored by the Art League of Stevens Point in cooperation with the UWSP College of Fine Arts.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception at the Carstken Gallery, UWSP, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, or to view the show during gallery hours through Nov. 1.
Soon classes will be obsolete in Old Main.

UAB presents comedy film

by Gary Swick

Take the Money and Run, directed by, written by, and starring Woody Allen, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 and Friday, Sept. 20, in the University Banquet Room.

The film is a comedy of short takes, fake cinema verité interviews, old newsreel footage, and numerous parodies of other movies including Cool Hand Luke.

Woody Allen plays Virgil Starkwell, an aggressive bad boy with poor vision and a bad karma. Virgil’s ill-fated adventures begin when he attempts to rob a gum ball machine and gets his hand stuck in the slot. He is arrested by juvenile authorities and charged with assault, battery and illegal possession of a wart.

He attempts the straightforward life as a shoe shine boy, but his spit shinee lands on a trouser leg. His cello teacher recalls, “He really had no conception of how to play. He blew into it.”

The supporting actress, Janet Margolin, plays Louise, a joyfully optimistic laundress who mesmerizes Virgil to the point that he admits, “After 15 minutes, I wanted to marry her. After 30 minutes, I’d completely given up the idea of snatching her purse.”

Film Society begins new season

by Todd Smith

The UWSP Film Society is back for another season of “classic” films to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday nights throughout the first semester.

Three films have already been shown as of this printing. Ten more films are scheduled to be shown this semester.

The emphasis is on “classics,” films which are, in their respective areas, memorable. This includes a number of foreign films, such as Virgin Spring, directed by Ingmar Bergman, and Victorio DeSica’s Bicycle Thief.

There are also great American films, both in the area of comedy, as exemplified by Night At The Opera and Never Give A Sucker An Even Break, as well as drama, with such films as They Shoot Horses, Don’t They? and The Great White Hope.

It is expected that there may also be a couple of film festivals as well, sponsored by the group, such as last year’s festival of comedy-classics.

The supporting actress, Janet Margolin, plays Louise, a joyfully optimistic laundress who mesmerizes Virgil to the point that he admits, “After 15 minutes, I wanted to marry her. After 30 minutes, I’d completely given up the idea of snatching her purse.”

The UWSP Film Society is back for another season of “classics”, the emphasis of the UAB films is on popularity, bringing those films which have been purchased and will continue to appeal to a mass university audience.

Like Film Society, this appeal is varied and films range from uproarious comedy, such as Woody Allen’s Take The Money and Run or The Heartbreak Kid, to serious, provocative films like Soldier Blue and Slaughter.

There are a few melodramas as well, such as the recent mystery, The Last of Sheila, and the horror classic, Night of the Living Dead. Finally there are some documentaries, as exemplified by Woodstock and the hilarious Allen Funt film, What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?

UAB will also feature three double-feature nights this semester, each emphasizing a different area.

The first will feature two classic science fiction flicks, the second will have two rockers from the fifties and the third will feature Marlon Brando in two classic films. There will also be a free showing of the film, Of Mice And Men, the afternoon of September 20.

Tony Charles, head of the Cin Theatre, thinks this may be the greatest season for UAB ever. He is especially excited about obtaining Stanley Kubrick’s film, A Clockwork Orange, which he feels will be the hit of the season.

Charles’ only real fear about this season is that some of these films have already been purchased by television and may beat UAB in showing them.

All UAB Cin Theatre films are shown in the University Banquet Room in the Union. They are shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights, unless otherwise indicated.

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- SUPERIA
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TIM WEISBERG

appearing at UWSP

September 28
8:00 P.M.

Berg Gym

UW STUDENTS $1.50
GEN. ADM. $2.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Allen Center, DeBot Center, University Center, Westenberger’s, Commonwealth Records, Kellerman Drugs, Stevens Point.

Bob’s Musical Isle, Wausau
Church Drugs, Wis. Rapids
Tea Shop, Marshfield

PRESENTED BY UAB SPECIAL EVENTS
by Mike Loch

The coolness of days, along with cool pleasant nights and the piles of fallen leaves arranged by the winds means Autumn is near and along with Autumn comes Homecoming.

This year Wanda Underwood is the UAB Homecoming chairperson and she feels that Homecoming "74 looks good.

With Homecoming only three weeks away plans are being made and remade with probably the biggest event being a concert given by Fleet Wood Mac, held Sunday, Oct. 20. Underwood feels that more alumni will be back this year and stated that this year's Homecoming will have "something for everyone."

As usual, a king and queen will be chosen along with a greater emphasis being placed on game activities. This year's games will include a coed football tournament, a foosball tournament, a molasses drop, tricycle race and a sleeping derwood is the UAB day, Oct. 20. Underwood feels that this year's games will in this year and stated that this year's games will be chosen along with a football tournament, a foosball tournament, a molasses drop, tricycle race and a sleeping.

The "S" Club whose membership is made up of sports letter winners will celebrate 42 years of existence on the UWSP campus. The "S" Club will also induct two of its members, Bill Kinn and Bernard Laubs into the Alumni Hall of Fame.

Susan Kramer, Alumni Program coordinator said that approximately 1,200 names and addresses of "S" Club members have been found. Kramer estimates that there are approximately 2,000 members of the "S" Club at UWSP.

Homecoming buttons will be made available Oct. 1. For further information contact the UAB Office, phone 346-2412. Homecoming schedule

Monday, Oct. 14-Jazz Band Coffee House, 9-11 p.m. no admission. Queen will be announced Tuesday, Oct. 15 - Games and Football tournament Wednesday, Oct. 16 - Coffee House (student talent) 2-4 p.m. more games Football Follies (night) Thursday, Oct. 17 - More games.

Friday, Oct. 18 - Last day of games - Bonfire - Uncle Vinty's Concert Saturday, Oct. 19- Parade (morning) - Superior games Sunday, Oct. 20 - Beer Garden and Soft Ball Game 12:30 p.m., eight teams trophies plus beer

Fleet Wood Mac Concert 8 p.m.

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point

POINTER

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103.3 FM

for all of Central Wisconsin

POINTER

STEVENS POINT

VS.

ST. NORBERTS

SAT.

SEPT. 21

1:15 PM

by Joe Burke

Although the weatherman may have predicted an excellent autumn weekend for football fans, not all eyes were focused on the Packers, the Aerial Circus or the LaCrosse pom-pom girls.

A substantial number of fans were on hand to share Marcy Mirman bro forms the last day of the Bonfire and a sleeping derwood is the UAB day, Oct. 20. Underwood feels that this year's games will in this year and stated that this year's games will be chosen along with a football tournament, a foosball tournament, a molasses drop, tricycle race and a sleeping.

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by Steve Schultz

There was little to cheer about after the race was over at Parkside last Saturday, Sept. 14, in Cross Country competition.

The Pointers finished a dismal third out of four, in the Quadrangler. The other schools were Parkside, Whitewater, and Carthage. Parkside, the host team, finished first.

However, individually there were a few bright spots. Most notable among them was Don Buntman, who finished a respectable fifth, and had a time of 26:52.

Next best for the Pointers was Patrick Timm, tenth; Dave Elger, 13th; Ron Leuth, 15th; and Mike Simons, 16th.

This Saturday, Sept. 21, the Pointer harriers travel to Oshkosh for the Titan Invitational.

Starting time is slated for 11 a.m.

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As usual, a king and queen will be chosen along with a greater emphasis being placed on game activities. This year's games will include a coed football tournament, a foosball tournament, a molasses drop, tricycle race and a sleeping bag race to name a few. There will be a parade on Saturday, Oct. 19, with trophies available.

This year's Homecoming game will be played against Superior with half-time activities by fraternities and sororities. Members of Tau Gamma Beta sorority will meet to salute 65 years of existence on this campus. Alphi Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity will celebrate its 20 years of service.

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Points finish third at Parkside meet

by Steve Schultz

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Saturday’s match-up produced a better crowd than game for UWSP fans.

**Chiefs subdue Pointers 23-0**

by Jim Habeck

Ron Myhra is 5’9” tall, weighs 175 pounds, and excels at beating the Pointers.

The elusive LaCrosse halfback rushed for 101 yards Saturday on 14 carries, caught two passes for 22 yards, and scored two touchdowns to lead LaCrosse past the stunned Pointers, 23-0.

Pointer end Mike Thompson fell on an early Chief fumble, giving the Pointers possession on their own 35. But two runs and an incomplete pass left the Pointers one yard short. Tony Delfatti’s punt carried to the 35, where five Pointers drove the Chief’s returner to the 11.

LaCrosse marched 89 yards on 13 plays for the eventual winning touchdown. The drive consumed six minutes. Myhra scoring from the 19 on a short swing pass.

“We were just outhit,” commented coach Monte Charles. “They kept hitting throughout the game, and we didn’t.”

With fullback Mike Hammes hitting up the middle, halfback Myhra slanting outside, and quarterback Guy Arkin hitting Dave Saeger for 14 yards to maintain the drive, LaCrosse pushed ahead 14-0. Myhra’s 32 yard scamper, with 5:22 remaining in the second quarter, came on a pitchout to the left.

“We didn’t have any end play to speak of,” said Ron Steiner, defensive line coach. “We just weren’t consistent.”

LaCrosse’s Paul Bertolini picked off a Mattei pass moments later giving LaCrosse possession at the Pointer 31 with 2:21 remaining. A running attempt lost one yard, and a pass fell incomplete before defensive end Thompson burst through to drop Arkin for a seven yard loss.

With fourth and 18, however, Arkin completed a 20 yard aerial to Dave Saeger on the 15.

“Saeger made a great diving catch,” stated Pointer linebacker Don Solin. “They made the big plays and we didn’t.”

Arkin connected with Saeger for 11 yards the next play, setting up a Hammes touchdown run from four yards out. With 59 seconds in the half, LaCrosse led 23-0.

Reed Giordana replaced Mattei the second half, and earned offensive player of the week honors, after an early disaster.

With second and ten at his own five, Giordana was snowed under by right end Kevin Potter for a safety.

“They brought their ends down, shutting off the outside,” explained Giordana. “They kept changing formations, so we never knew what to expect.”

LaCrosse consumed five more minutes in a drive spanning 78 yards. On fourth and goal at the three, Point’s defense stiffened, holding Arkin to one yard.

Following Delfatti’s tenth punt, special team man John Schoenemberger recovered a Chief fumble on the LaCrosse 39.

Passes to Doug Krueger, Jeff Gosa, and a pass interference penalty allowed the Pointers a first down at the LaCrosse seven. Following three incomplete aerals, safety man Paul Bertolini picked off Giordana’s final attempt.

The Pointers regained possession once more, with 43 seconds left. Marching from their 49, the offense came within five yards of scoring.

“Gary Staszynski, who tipped a pass, and made several defensive and special team tackles, was named defensive player of the week.”

Saturday’s match-up produced a better crowd than game for UWSP fans.

Jerry Raeder grabs a pass with linemen Jenkins (62) and Nistler (72) set to help.
SPORTS CONT.

POINTER

Super Sports Quiz

by Tim Sullivan, Randy Wievel and Joe Burke


2. The Miami Dolphins' famous "24 defense" was named after? a. Hubert Ginn b. Doug Swift c. Part of the Oklahoma Sooners' playbook d. Bob Matheson e. Marlin Briscoe


4. Which player used to chew glass, swallow sparrows, and also lived with Piping hot slices of well done beef & lamb, onions, parsley & tomatoes. Sour cream sauce served on Pita, a mid-eastern unleavened bread.

$1.30 TAX INCLUDED

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AT THE GRID

BRAND NEW!!! Not Offered Anywhere Else In Point

GYROS SANDWICH

(pronounced Year-ose or geer-ose)

Vets down BSC 18-0

by Rob Schloock

The intramural 'aerial circus' continued last week. In the top game of the week, the Vets were impressive as they crushed the Black Student Coalition (BSC) 18-0 as Patterson and Christianson scored for the Vets.

In other independent action; BSC beat ROTC 14-2, Ted Clarke and Jerry Stewart scored for BSC. The Saseffers suffered two losses, to ROTC 14-6, and to the Vets 14-2. In the ROTC game, Ed Rogers and Dewayne Byrnes scored for the winners while Joe McDuffy scored the loser's only points. The English Fog shutout Magnus Rux 28-0. Joe Netzler, Jim Kohl, Vince Little and Rick Baumgart hit pay dirt for the Fog. The Trojans, led by Paul Samus two touchdowns, lubricated the Nasty Bulldogs 22-2.

In Sims' games; 1 North stayed on top of the division with a 10-6 win over 3 South; Joe Hill scored a TD and extra point to lead 1N. Steve Snow tallied 35' only score. In another game, Dave Clarke scored 2 TD's to lead 4 South. As it ripped 1 West 12-6, Pete Gardner scored for the 'Vets.

And if you're wondering why poor Iowa never wins, take a look at a couple of Hawkeyes enjoying their pre-game meal.

Photo by Randy Wievel

Answers


Hyer-Delzell League: Tom Kenote had the only score of the day as 2N Delzell beat 2S 8-0. In another Hyer game it was 1W over 1E 14-6. Hansen's only action had 2W tipping 2E 28-14 for 2E Ken Sinn and Dave Thalicker did the scoring. Last year's champion 4 East kept its winning tradition alive as it knocked off 3 West 12-6.


CRACKING COMEDY

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

WOODY ALLEN'S

DISTRIBUTED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION

THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 19-20

7:30 New Program Banquet Room

Sponsored by UAB Films
The NFL's second week is no sweat, so here are our picks:

Rams over Saints: New Orleans couldn't beat the 49ers, even though Frisco was without a starting quarterback. John Hadl should have an easy game. Rams by 20.

Atlanta over San Francisco: With Steve Spurrier out of action, the 49ers still only barely managed to beat New Orleans. The Falcons should have an easy game. Atlanta by 20.

Dallas over Eagles: Both are unpredictable. The Cowboys whaled on Atlanta when they weren't supposed to, while Philadelphia was pathetic in the Cardinal game, at least on defense. Logic takes Dallas by 3.

Patriots over Giants: Uncomplicated theory here. If New England can beat the Dolphins, then New England can also beat the Giants. Interesting development, since Giant Coach Bill Arnberger coached Miami's defense last year, the same defense that gave New England 34 points last week. Patriots by 7.

Raiders over Chiefs: The AFL's family war is on again, as Curf Gowdy suddenly wakes up and Al DeRogatis tells us what plays not to look for. Oakland by 1.

Redskins against St. Louis: The perfect weekly tossup, since each one beats each other once each year. Sullivan takes the Redskins for no apparent reason, and Haberman goes with St. Louis on a typical hunch.

Dolphins over Bills: Should be a close one, but we can't see Miami losing two games in a row. Miami by 10, and now we'll find out if the Dolphins really miss ex-defensive coach Bill Arnberger or not.

Football scores

WSU
River Falls 27 Oshkosh 7
Whitewater 19 Platteville 17
LaCrosse 23 Stevens Point 0
Eau Claire 14 Capitol 7

BIG TEN
Wisconsin 28 Purdue 14
Michigan 24 Iowa 7
Ohio State 34 Minnesota 19
Illinois 32 Indiana 0
Michigan State 41 Northwestern 7

OTHER
Arkansas 22 USC 7
Nebraska 61 Oregon 7
Penn State 24 Stanford 20
Oklahoma 28 Baylor 11
Alabama 21 Maryland 16
Texas 42 Boston 19
Houston 21 Rice 0
Air Force 37 Idaho 0
Louisiana 34 Boston 19
Georgia 48 Oregon State 35
Mississippi 10 Missouri 0
Oklahoma State 59 Wichita State 0

Pitt 9 FSU 6
KSU 31 Tulsa 14
North Carolina 42 Ohio 7
Kansas 14 Washington State 7
Dear Mr. Long:  
This is a response to your letter regarding the television facility expansion at Stout and TV program development. You pointed out the $486,000 Educational Communications Board grant given to UWSP for broadcast color equipment and studio-transmitter link equipment. This is in accordance with the statewide plan to TV was developed in 1962 by a state committee, CHE. Under the leadership of that year, UWSP will provide all details as well as the rationale. I was chairman of that committee and authored the initial plan.

I proposed then that the three ETV stations covering the north-center of the state (Green Bay, Wausau and Madison) be under the three separate higher education units which existed, with a full local station facilities provided to each designated institution. The Green Bay stations would have the responsibility of the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay Center. (now UWGB).

The Rib Mountain station was to be under the Wausau vocational school and the Colfax station assigned to Stout State University at Menominee. The dollar award you now see is the result of those decisions twelve years ago. The rationale essentially was to provide a fair division between the vocational system and the State University system.

No plan was developed to provide potential “teacher” institutions such as Stevens Point with dollars or equipment for television in the many remaining vocational and university institutions around the state. I do not believe the ECB is now considering such a request. I do not feel the budgetary constraints here at UWSP allow us to give this priority to a half million dollars for broadcast quality equipment.

You should be aware that I did get $1.3 million from the Building Commission to renovate the Gesell Building for use as a communication arts center. Included in that is the building of two TV studios with color equipment for one. These facilities are intended and designed to meet campus undergraduate needs primarily and not to feed or operate the channel 20 transmitters that is built on Rib Mountain.

Your third point about your University’s Channel 20 TV station was recently developed in unknown to me so I cannot respond to your request. You can provide me with more specific information. I believe I know where to get some very specific responses.

I wonder how you feel that we are being “left out in the cold.” However, there are two key factors involved for you to consider. The first I’ve already elaborated above as the decision to put the vocational school in central Wisconsin should operate. The second factor is related to my own educational experience and philosophy of leadership. As you probably know, I have personally managed the television stations while chairing the mass communications units, both in Detroit and Madison. As a result, I am personally and professionally convinced that the demands related to such operations would overwhelm our academic program and the resources available. In short, I come to the opposite conclusion from yours, namely, that our growing academic program needs priority over all else in the chancellor, I would hope you to set up an independent study course. That’s why we would not have “gotten first crack at... a station so close.” If you followed the series, you know that Buckminster Fuller and I together did two of the programs. In that sense UWSP did have some participation.

In this connection, the faculty or LRC administrators here cannot yet sign such a grant request of the USOE because we do not yet have a color equipped studio. UWO resources were and are greater than ours. I also decided against such fund allocations here because of the very limited facilities found here in 1967 related to class, laboratory, library, office, recording, distribution, etc. Too many basic needs had to be met here for me to build video facilities equivalent to Oaksh, Stout, Green Bay, etc. You may not agree with my priorities, but in the future I would still build approximately as we did if it were to be decided today.

Your last point relates to your necessity to “make up” undergraduate prerequisite in graduate programs at other institutions. I can’t respond to that directly without knowing the institution to which institutions and programs you refer. However, as a former head of two major media programs, I am aware that what you say has been generally true because of some very radical changes in our field relative to course offerings and educational philosophy.

If you shift from one approach to another, then there will be prerequisites to “make up.” As a matter of fact, I have encouraged students to shift institutions for a broader curriculum. I am encouraged at Madison and at Wayne State. I generally accommodated such students by having them enroll in graduate level directed study courses while participating in the necessary undergraduate course as part of the requirement for the independent study course. This needs much deeper and further discussion between us, and I would encourage you to set up an appointment for the fall semester so we may try to set up a group meeting of communication faculty relative to all of this. As a professor in the UW System, I think the chancellor, I would hope you to consider such a meeting could be set up and attended.

In the meantime, I hope this lengthy, but necessary response meets your immediate needs. Because of the length, this probably will not be printed in the Pointer. If you are really interested in faculty or LRC development, you may want to set up a meeting with me that is not capable of short response.

Sincerely yours,

Barb Kennedy
Chancellor

Writers announce meetings

Students at Stevens Point

The University Writers, in its latest incarnation, invites all persons interested in the production of fine writing to attend its meetings and prepare contributions for the 75th literary magazine.

There will be two meetings a month during the first semester, used to plan several free public readings. Meetings and readings will be announced by posters. Everyone is welcome to read and listen at a student reading Sept. 20, in room 129, Union Hall.

The Organization publishes a literary magazine each spring, giving student writers an audience for their short stories and poetry. Manuscripts should be delivered to Carol Engel, faculty advisor, room 214, Nelson Hall. They should be stamped, self-addressed envelopes to insure their return.

Students are invited to submit manuscripts, which are generally published in the "4" magazine. Portage, are available in the University Bookstore and at the City Newsstand.

Sincerely,

Jannet Berkvik
Pres. University Writers
To the editor,
Few will deny that this has been a marvelous century of accomplishment; perhaps the most productive since the coalescence of the nebulae. However, we have been in such a hurry that we have neglected to ask where we are going.

The world has bit off too big a piece of industrialism and is having trouble digesting it. No known remedy seems to be effective. Something or someone must censor. The buzzard of blame has a hard time finding a roosting place and occasionally hovers over the college. Most of the criticism is part of the delirium of a confused world, but the suggestion that the university is not in step is too high a compliment to ignore.

If this were only so! The tendency to embrace practical is growing even here. Well-meaning legislators, regents and administrators reflect the public’s growing tendency to evaluate a college education in terms of monetary return. There was a time when there was gold in a college education, but as the rewards became less visible many were disenchanted. The problem lies in the sense of values. The things that made America great are confused with the things that make her rich.

Man enters this world with no knowledge of the past, present or future, although he is a product of the past and the hope of the future. Education is his best hope for realizing his potential as a human being. Important as is progress in the economic world, more important is progress in developing noble-minded men and women; people who meet life with a perspective and philosophy.

All men are created equal

Dear editor,

President Ford granted . . . a full, free, and absolute pardon onto Richard M. Nixon for all the offenses against the U.S. which he, Richard M. Nixon has committed or may have committed or taken part in during the period from Jan. 20, 1969 through Aug. 9, 1974. I would like you to remember that the Watergate break-in was in the summer of 1972. Why then does Richard M. Nixon need a pardon for the first three years? Perhaps it’s because he ordered the invasion and bombing of Cambodia and Laos without congressional approval. Or maybe it’s because under his direction, dikes in North Viet Nam were bombed which is a violation of the Geneva Convention.

Maybe the crimes of the Nixon Administration go deeper than just Watergate. “We are all equal: it’s just that some of us are more equal than others.” George Orwell, Animal Farm

Gilbert M. Halverson
2117 Elk
Stevens Point, Wis.
Parking laws questioned

To the editor:

As a concerned student, and one of the many students who utilizes the UWSP campus parking areas, I felt I must bring this point to your attention. I was amazed to find that the repair of a vehicle on a UWSP parking lot constitutes a violation and that the owner is subject to a $2.50 fine if caught. (See Article 12, Section A, Number 2, Parking and Vehicle Regulations 1974-75.)

Most student vehicles parked in UWSP lots are used primarily for medium and long trips to the student's home towns. Many times, the stress placed on the vehicle results in a never ending sequence of adjustments and replacements.

Towing is much too expensive for the limited budget of a student, as is minor repair of parts at an automotive garage. The safety of the Stevens Point student is directly affected when the replacement of a damaged part is prolonged, or the student is forced to service his vehicle on the highway shoulder.

Once again, the UWSP Campus Security seems to uphold a foolhardy and backward viewpoint compared to other motor vehicle laws. I feel that the repair of a vehicle on a UWSP parking lot constitutes a violation and that the owner is subject to a $2.50 fine if caught. (See Article 12, Section A, Number 2, Parking and Vehicle Regulations 1974-75.)

Sincerely,
Dana A. Belton
221 Watson Hall

FUN’S OVER!

Time to burn the midnight oil! If you’re going to get ahead in this world you have to put a little work into it. It’s easy to fall behind if you don’t put something into it each day. I’d better make a note to myself to stop in at Parkinson’s and pick up a leisure suit for the dance next week. They’re really sharp and in many cases cheaper than a sweater and slacks. I go for those matching plaid combos. I want to look neat so no one will accuse me of being a “Dog”. It doesn’t cost a lot to dress well if you just use your head a little and Parkinson’s have some of the best doggone buys in town. You know, this education bit can be something.

Register now at Parkinson’s
Win Henry or one of His Friends

Affairs of the area

by Sharon Hoie and Joan Shafer

Ten million people camping out in Jordan Park? Rats for roommates, (the furry kind.)

Contrary to appearances, there is not a critical shortage of off campus housing. Mel Karg, assistant director of Housing asserted that there are a lot of listings, but they include places without kitchens or an only bedroom. This reflects a shift which has occurred over the past five years.

Where once a room was satisfactory off campus living, it is no longer sufficient. There is a shortage of the type of housing students desire.

When asked if this shortage has caused students to return to dormitory living, Karg stated that this may be the case, since on campus living now offers more than it had previously. With the advent of single rooms, the painting option, semester contracts, upper classman dorms and other changes, it has enhanced the dormitories appeal. Furthermore, with the rising food costs, it may be cheaper to live on campus rather than off, depending on the number of people living together and their eating habits.

But if you were one of the lucky few able to secure off campus housing, you may still be faced with landlord problems, cramped quarters or numerous other difficulties.

There are protective state statutes of which all students may not be aware, said Karg in reference to tenants rights.

For instance, a landlord may come to examine his property, but he may not pop over indiscriminately. Tenants have a right to be informed of his coming. A municipal housing code was established to protect both the landlord and tenant. Hopefully most problems can be arbitrated between the parties involved. If not, there are other alternatives.

Karg can be reached for consultation and can also refer people to necessary channels.

Statues in the fields

and I would like to see statues in the fields:
the earth foundation firm in its grasp.
through droughts and harvests
poised lines lie unmovinig
sleepless in endurance--
lions in the corn
stretched in soil of the years.

stone, cut by the hands of the earth,
seeks the everlasting
the unconquerable
in a gray silence--
angels in the hills,
their chiseled wings
motionless in flight.

stillness travels the land
takes us in
looks at the maker--
man in the marble of his eye.

Randal Fenske
The Aztec Empire. It’s long gone. However, modern man is rediscovering its secrets.
A key to the rediscovery is the Sun Stone, a sort of time-capsule that outlines the history of the Aztecs and, according to Montezuma® Tequila, what the Aztecs liked to drink and when they liked to drink it.

Within the inner ring of the Sun Stone are twenty symbols, one for each day of the Aztec week. Each symbol also suggests what kind of drink might be appropriate to serve on that day.

**XOCHITL**
Montezuma Margarita
The flower symbolizes the last day of the Aztec week, representing the ultimate in true beauty and pleasure. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; ½ oz. Triple Sec; juice ½ lime; pinch of salt; stir in shaker over ice; rub rim of cocktail glass with lime peel and spin in salt; strain shaker into cocktail glass.

**Tequila-Pineapple Liqueur.** The 3rd day of the Aztec week is symbolized by a house, representing hospitality and at-home entertaining. The drink: fill a jar half way with chunks of ripe pineapple; pour Montezuma Tequila to the brim; add 1 teaspoon sugar (optional); cap jar and place in refrigerator for 24 hours; drain off liquid and serve as an after-dinner liqueur.

**Tequila-Fizz.** The rain symbolizes the 19th day of the Aztec week, representing cool refreshment. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; juice ½ lime; ½ teaspoon sugar; two dashes orange bitters; stir in a tall glass over ice; fill with club soda; garnish with lime shell.

**Horny Bull™ Cocktail.** A horned animal symbolizes the 7th day of the Aztec week, representing high-spirited and casual fun. The drink: 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila over ice in unusual glassware, mason jar, jelly jar, beer mug etc.; fill with fresh orange juice or orange breakfast drink.

**Tequila Straight.** Water symbolizes the 9th day of the Aztec week, representing simple and uncomplicated pleasure. The drink: Pour 1½ oz. of Montezuma Gold shot glass. Put salt on back of thumb; hold a wedge of lime between thumb and 1st finger; lick salt, drink Tequila, bite into lime in one flowing motion.

**Montezuma Tequila.** In White. In Gold. Made in the tradition of the finest ancient tequilas.

For additional Tequila Arts recipes, write: Montezuma Tequila Arts, Barton Brands, 200 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60604. And may Tonatiuh® smile upon you.

Montezuma TEQUILA
# SEPTEMBER 1974

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<tr>
<th>SUNDAY</th>
<th>MONDAY</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
<th>WEDNESDAY</th>
<th>THURSDAY</th>
<th>FRIDAY</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>DIAL EVENT</strong></td>
<td><strong>Information on what is happening on campus</strong> can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3300. 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.</td>
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<td><strong>UAB Coffeehouse, Univ. Jazz Band, 9 p.m. (UC)</strong></td>
<td><strong>UAB Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. (150 Pe)</strong></td>
<td><strong>UAB Trippers Backpack Trip, both days (UC)</strong></td>
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**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.

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**THE STUDENT NORM**

by Taurus S.